



Feature Series Presents Dancing Troupe Olaeta Basque Festival Of Bilbao

The MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FEATURE SERIES will begin the new season Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium with the appearance of the OLAETA BASQUE FESTIVAL from Spain. The 20-member dancing troupe, augmented by two singers and a quartet of instrumentalists demonstrate a wide range of their provincial dances and folk songs with native instruments and costumes.

Now on their third triumphant coast to coast tour of the United States, the highly acclaimed and enthusiastically received OLAETA BASQUE FESTIVAL OF BILBAO is again bringing to our shores a tradition completely unique unto themselves. As the oldest homogeneous racial group in Europe and a people whom

many scientists consider to be among the oldest on earth, possibly dating from as far back as the Stone Age the Basques have a folk heritage unlike any other. The songs and dances that the OLAETA BASQUE FESTIVAL perform on the American stages are the same songs and dances that have been sung and clapped to by the Basques in their French and Spanish homelands for centuries, and that are still a part of their lives today. Hailed on their earlier visits to our country with such headlines as "Basques Enthrall Audience" (Cincinnati Enquirer) and "Basques' Culture Thrills Audience" (Denver Post), the BASQUE FESTIVAL has won raves whenever it has appeared. The full range of Basque vitality, eerie beauty and ancient and hallowed tradition is combined to form a program ingenious

and irresistible. The interwoven interludes of music, song and dance, performed by Basque virtuosity in native costume, provides an evening of uniquely memorable and abundantly appealing experience.

Other attractions in the coming season include Marie-Claire Alain, French organist who will perform in Steadman theatre the night of December 9 and the National Shakespeare Company in "Hamlet" on January 7, in Straughn Auditorium. One other attraction will be announced at a later date. All events are free to Students and faculty with the presentation of their I. D. cards. Students and faculty are requested to be in their seats ten minutes before eight o'clock. Then, request tickets for the general public will be offered according to available seating space.

Campus Notices

College Student's Poetry Anthology. The National Poetry Press, announces the closing date for submission of manuscripts by college students as November 5, 1970. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to verse or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

If anyone lost a pair of tortoise-shell, thick-lensed eyeglasses, he may pick them up at Doane Health Center.

Veterans who attended classes during the spring and summer sessions under the GI Bill should make sure their Certification of Attendance cards are returned to the Veterans Administration immediately.

Any freshman or upper-classman who wants to play baseball should see Coach Heaps (Retan Center 115) or Coach Quinn (Business Office) as soon as possible.

Maggie Brown, Chairman of the Coffeehouse, wishes to invite everyone interested in having a coffeehouse to a meeting Wednesday, September 23, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in room 204, College Union.

An Open Letter To MSC Students

On behalf of the Student Government Association of Mansfield State College, I bid each of you a warm welcome and the best of success in the 1970-71 academic year.

College should offer the chance for young adults to accept the burden of responsibility. College has been the tool through which students develop responsibility for themselves as well as for others.

In keeping with this premise, the student government association is available for responsible students to create the kind of environment suitable for this development. The job is great, and participation is not always parallel to the task. Therefore, student government is requesting all students interested in developing a more sophisticated college to extend their help through the oncoming years.

Your participation and contributions are always appreciated and always necessary. If indeed you desire to extend your services to your college through the student government, please contact any one of the people listed below who will direct you to the field of endeavor you are most concerned with. With your help, student government can become a viable institution of this college.

Sincerely,
Brian Zeigler
President
Student Gov. Assoc.
John Reinhart, Vice President
Marte Frazier, Recording Secretary
Pam Williams, Corresponding Secretary
Mike "Deacon" Reid, Treasurer
Bob French, Member at Large
Sue Kutz, Member at Large
Bob McNamara, Member at Large

Tom Cassell, Member at Large
Glenn Hartson, Member at Large

Delmar Ratkowski, Senior Class Representative
Gabe Alessi, Junior Class President
Tony Romeo, Sophomore Class President
John Frederick, Day Student President

Memorial Hall

Memorial Hall, the College Union, after two years of preparation, has been opened to the college community as a focal point for all activities on our campus. It houses lounge and recreation areas, a large snack area, a variety of vending machines, a television room, and mailboxes for freshmen and off campus students on the lower and middle levels. The upper level houses the offices of student organizations and administration.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 22, 1970

No. 1

President Park Gives Observations To All - College Academic Convocation

The following is the text of "Observations," the speech presented by President Park at the All College Convocation September 17, 1970.

One of the responsibilities of a college president is to occasionally call the college community together to hear remarks about the forces which play upon the institution. This may take the form of a State of the College Address and often deals with such matters as budgets, building programs, plans for the future and the like.

Today we are here for such an address in the setting of a formal Academic Convocation. The formality is intended to remind us that this is a particular type of community. The academic attire some of us wear is less an opportunity to show colors than a reminder of our traditional cultural roots in teaching and scholarship.

This afternoon I intend to speak not about budgets or

buildings, or other realisms. I share a few personal observations about what is happening around us and some possible effects the changing times have on colleges such as Mansfield.

My first observation is of last spring when we suffered national shock by the sequence of events which followed the military expedition into Cambodia and the tragedies at Kent and Jackson State. Reactions at Mansfield paralleled those of most campuses and yet there was a notable difference here. We were able with the cooperation of campus leaders, elected and otherwise, to keep our cool. Feelings ran high, we had some tense moments, and there were elements of sharp disagreement about the issues but throughout the whole period reason seemed to prevail. In fact, there was probably a stronger feeling of commitment and involvement at Mansfield then, than in any other

period or in any other situation in higher education. Not everyone joined in this involvement. There were some who thought it more important to sun bathe than to be involved in arguments about one of the greatest issues of our time. Others, either out of fear or disinterest, withdrew for the rest of the week and went home in order not to get involved. In my opinion they lost an opportunity to learn. But in view of violence and threats of violence on other campuses, who could really blame them!

We have been extremely fortunate at Mansfield to have an excellent quality of cooperation, the willingness to face issues on which we may disagree and the machinery to work out the disagreements. This has been good, but it isn't enough to pat our backs and assume we can continue to be as fortunate without a lot of hard work.

In fact, my remarks today

(Continued on Page 3)

Hendrix Dies

Jimi Hendrix is dead. Last Thursday, September 18, the pop star was pronounced dead at the age of 27. He died of unknown causes in London England.

Unofficial reports have rumored that Hendrix had been shooting mescoline directly into his temple, producing an immediate high.

His music included "Purple Haze," "Foxy Lady," "Let Me Stand Next to You," "Fire," and "Wind Cries."

Lately, Jimi had shown signs of frustration. During a January concert, he threw down his guitar, told the crowd "I can't get it together," and walked off the stage.

The late American pop star probably made his own most accurate self conviction when he said, "I tell you when I die... I'm going to have a jam session. And knowing me, I'll probably get busted at my own funeral."

Editors Chosen

"We want the co-editorship of the Flashlight because we feel we are the best qualified and suited to lead the Flashlight..." Daniel C. Day and Paula J. Stopper told the publication board last spring. They were elected as co-editors.

Dan is a sophomore English major. Last year he wrote interviews and news for the Flashlight.

Paula is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. She has a minor in English. As a freshman, she wrote a column and also worked as a proofreader and typist.

The new co-editors want to improve the paper's quality by having more news, limiting editorial columns, improving layout, and by developing a sports page.

Neither Dan nor Paula feel their limited experience on a college newspaper is a handicap. "We have goals, creativity, and energy."



by "Skip" Mann

On Politiking

by Sir James of Tyrone

As this school year opened, Brian Ziegler, President of Student Government, initiated a new proposal: his administration would assume some of the responsibilities for campus entertainment. In the past, clubs, committees and individual classes have been running our college dances. Traditionally, these dances have been unsuccessful both socially and financially. For example, two years ago, Ziegler, as Sophomore Class President, ran 21 dances and 18 of these ran financially in the red. Socially, last year the major weekend activity was to avoid the traffic jam leaving metropolitan Mansfield. That was unless good social entertainment was being provided on campus. Ziegler feels that his administration must provide something to maintain student social interest in the college. Unlike his sophomore year, Ziegler now believes he can accomplish his goal of providing that certain something. The benefits of experience, personnel and financial backing will give him the necessary means to accomplish his goal. Ziegler hopes that dances that employ good rock groups will solve the problem. Last Saturday he ran the first of five planned dances. The dates of the others have not yet been set. Factors that will determine the future dates and frequency center around student participation. Although the immediate plans call for only four more dances, Ziegler stated that he will run as many as the students will support. The more participation, the more dances, and the sooner they will occur.

Ziegler has a dream: Mansfield State having a group like "Night." The problems are student support, lack of funds, and the administration's willingness to take the financial gamble. In the past, these problems were never solved; sometimes, they weren't even confronted.

Thus, Ziegler must be able to show he has student endorsement before the booking of any group like "Chicago" can be made. This support will help provide funds and the indirect, yet still necessary, faculty support for his dream to be realized. I can see no reason why the administration would risk a concert that costs enough to hold six concerts like Homecoming Committee's featuring the Carpenters. At least Ziegler is willing to try this endeavor. But he must first provide to all concerned that the student body of MSC is motivated enough to warrant so large a financial risk.

From The Editors' Desk

At the close of the spring semester, a few students bequeathed President Park an "S" to put in front of his name because "Many people feel he needs it." A common complaint was the president never showed his face on campus.

Traditionally, the freshmen have a president's reception as part of their orientation. Hopefully, they will meet the president. Usually they don't, but a few lucky students do have him pointed out to them.

This year, I have heard the same question again. Mr. President, where are you?

Student body, where are you? On Thursday, September 17, at one o'clock, the President held an All-College Academic Convocation in Straughn Auditorium. There are supposedly no regularly scheduled classes for one o'clock on Thursday because the hour is left open for assemblies and speakers. The President's ap-

The Environment

By Susan Replogie

THE MERCURY CRISIS

The Great Lakes, which rank high on the list of the dangerously polluted bodies of water in North America, have been known to contain large amounts of untreated municipal sewage and oil. Now, the effects of toxic mercury which has been dumped into the Great Lakes watershed by U.S. and Canadian industries for the past twenty years and which has been used as a fungicide on seed grains is finally being discovered.

The first recognition of the toxic mercury was in March, 1970, when Canadian officials tested walleye and pickerel in Lake St. Clair near Detroit, Michigan. The mercury concentration in the fish was reported to be seven parts per million. Because the U.S.-Canadian human tolerance level of mercury in fish is 0.5 parts per million, sport and commercial fishing in Lake St. Clair was immediately banned, and valuable walleye catches from 60 commercial fishery operators were seized by the Canadian Fisheries Department. By the end of March, the commercial fishing operations in Lake St. Clair were shattered.

The mercury pollution is not confined to just Lake St. Clair. Yet, the polluters on the shores of Lake St. Clair are responsible for the contamination of Lake Erie, the Detroit River, and the Lake St. Clair River. When Ohio's Governor James Rhodes banned commercial fishing in Lake Erie, the Ohio netters filed a \$100 million damage suit against the guilty Lake St. Clair corporations. With walleye at \$1.25 per pound, the Ohio netters had good reason to be upset.

Mercury pollution is not just

seen as waterborne waste. In December, 1969, a strange illness of three children in New Mexico was investigated by U.S. Public Health officials. Mercury, which is used as an agricultural fungicide on grain seeds, had been fed to a hog that was later slaughtered and eaten by the family. As a result, the Department of Agriculture stopped shipments of hogs from the region, but 108 potentially poisoned hogs still remained unaccounted for.

The use of mercury on grain seeds seems to have an even broader scope. Some researchers have found that plants tend to re-distribute mercury from their seed to their leaves and grain. Animals that feed on the grains, such as squirrels, rabbits, ducks and geese, are all being tested for mercury contamination. During 1969, the pheasant season and the Hungarian partridge season in Alberta were closed because of the mercury infested birds. The same year, Montana officials decided to let the hunters kill their birds but not eat them.

It is known that the chemical plants at Wyandotte and Sarnia which have dumped up to 200 pounds of mercury daily into the Lake St. Clair have cut their mercury output to a trickle. However, the mercury is still concentrated in bottom muds. Its removal by chemical neutralization and dredging is still being explored. Latest estimates for the chemical's removal from the river and lake bottoms is a long, unhealthy 10 years.

It is hard to say how badly the animals of Alberta and Montana have been affected by the mercury poison. Perhaps it will take many generations to uncover the real destruction.

Academic Prize To Soph Woman

Each September, beginning this year, an academic prize will be awarded to one woman who held sophomore class standing in May of the previous year. This will be given by Mrs. Esther Roberts. The purpose of this award is to promote scholarship and to honor one woman each year who fulfills the requirements set up. The requirements for the honor this September are as follows: 1) any woman of the Mansfield campus of sophomore class standing in May 1970 with at least a 3.5 cumulative average, and who best exemplifies high qualities of character, leadership, and citizenship here at this college; 2) any girl wishing to be considered must pick

up an application at the Senate Office in Laurel Manor; 3) each girl making application will be subject to an interview by the academic prizes committee. The committee consists of a small group of Senate members and the Senate adviser, Mrs. Starkey, plus Mrs. Roberts as a non-voting member. The award will be a \$100 bond. Any girl wishing to be an applicant for this award please get an application and return it to Box 105 Pine Crest by September 25, 1970.

Editorial Policy

Editorials can be written only by members of the Editorial Board and must be signed. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the entire Board. If the board is in agreement the editorial will be signed as such.

POLICIES ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The columns of the Flashlight are open to the college community for pertinent comment. Comments may be submitted through letters to the editor. All letters must be legible, signed, and dated. Names will be held upon request. All letters are kept in the confidence of the Editorial Board. Letters will be kept for one year, then destroyed.

The Editors reserve the right to edit or refuse any letter that is in poor taste, libelous, or excessively long.

DEADLINES

All copy must be in the Flashlight office by Friday at one-thirty for the following Tuesday evening's paper. Special late permission will be granted by the editors when necessary.

Pass - Fail System

A Pass-Fail policy for the students at Mansfield State College was rejected in the spring of this year by members of the Faculty Advisory Council. The policy, developed by a sub-committee of the Academic Standards Committee reads as follows:

1. A pass grade will give credit for a course, but will neither raise, nor lower, the quality point average. A fail grade will neither give credit for the course, nor lower the quality point average.
2. A course, once failed, may not be placed upon pass/fail.
3. Pass in the general education courses shall be C.
4. Pass in upper division electives shall be D.
5. During the semester, marking shall continue as before, and the student shall be

informed of his level of progress.

Limitations

1. No course required by the department, and no course in the student's major may be put on pass/fail except by special departmental request through the appropriate channels.
2. The five all-college core requirements of English 101, 102, Speech 101, Health and Physical Education may not be put on pass/fail. Any course not covered by one and two may be put on pass/fail.
3. The student may place no more than one course per semester on pass/fail, nor more than one course per twelve week summer session.
4. The student shall have received either a pass or a C in any prerequisite course before registering for an elective, unless granted special permission by the instructor.

Registration

1. The student shall declare pass/fail at either preregistration or at registration.
2. The student may change from pass/fail for credit, but not from credit to pass/fail.
3. The student may place a course on pass/fail according to college standards for adding courses, and remove a course from pass/fail according to the drop policies of the college.

Implementation

The pass/fail system shall be implemented for one calendar strictly as a volunteer arrangement between the student and professor. At the end of the program, evaluation and revision shall be done. The program shall then decide if pass/fail has been successful, and shall then make permanent policy, if the situation so warrants.

The policy was discussed at length by the subcommittee and submitted to the Faculty Council about April where it met defeat through rejection by the council.

According to Mr. Howard Heaton, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the matter of a pass/fail policy "may" be reintroduced to the Faculty Committee "depending on the make up of the committee this year."

Polpourri

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others. —William Allen White (1940)

Teenagers act so silly right after you cease to be one of them. —Telegraph, Dubuque, Ia.

Th' wan great object iv ivry man's life is to get tired enough to sleep. Iverything seems to be some kind iv wurruk. Wurruk is wurruk, if ye're paid to do it an' its pleasure, if ye pay to be allowed to do it. —Mr. Dooley (Finley Peter Dunne) (1902)



THE FLASHLIGHT

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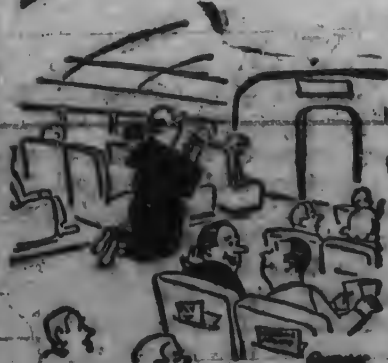
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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Room 217. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9 to 6.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

My Neighbors



"Probably taking advantage of being a bit nearer the boss."

Text Of President Park's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

should help you to understand that it may be increasingly difficult for us to maintain dignity and tranquility, to have reason prevail rather than self-indulgence, to use our intelligence more than visceral reactions in decision making. I am convinced that we can continue as a stable institution but cooperation will be required.

A second observation: Higher Education, that beacon of light for generations of Americans who wanted upward social and economic mobility for themselves and their children has had its light grow dim, and it has lost respect. That is a fact; the evidence surrounds us. Why? What could have happened in so few years to shake one of the foundations of America's greatness?

There is no simple answer, although a common response is to point the finger of blame at the radical left. To do that is to be only partly right and one must ask, is that cause or effect?

We can also swing 180° and accuse the radical right. But then let's not ignore most of us in between who accept simple solutions and who by our prejudices and over-reactions help set up the polarization of society that is so convenient for political purposes.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith in her June 1, 1970 speech, remarks in the Senate, the 20th anniversary of her speech on McCarthyism, outlined the dilemma of extremes and pointed to the consequence. Referring to her 1950 speech she said, "Today I am shocked at the way too many Americans are playing directly into the Communist design of confuse, divide and conquer."

She continued: "Today I am shocked at the way too many Americans are so doing. I spoke as I did 20 years ago because of what I considered to be the great threat from the radical right — the threat of government of repression."

"I speak today because of what I consider to be the great threat from the radical left that advocates and practices violence and defiance of the law — again, the threat of the ultimate result of a reaction of repression"

The excessiveness of over-reactions on both sides is a clear and present danger to American democracy.

"That danger is ultimately from the political right even though it is initially spawned by the antidemocratic arrogance and nihilism from the political extreme left."

"Extremism bent upon polarization of our people is increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow choice between anarchy and repression."

"And make no mistake about it, if that narrow choice has to be made, the American people even if reluctant and misgiving, will choose repression."

"For an overwhelming majority of Americans believe that: 'Trespass is trespass —

whether on campus or off. Violence is violence — whether on campus or off. Arson is arson — whether on campus or off. Killing is killing — whether on campus or off."

"The campus cannot degenerate into a privileged sanctuary for obscenity, trespass, violence, arson and killing with special immunity for participants in such acts"

"It is time that the great center of our people those who reject the violence and unreasonableness of both the extreme right and the extreme left, searched their consciences, mustered their moral and physical courage, shed their intimidated silence and declared their consciences."

"It is time that with dignity, firmness and friendliness, they reason with, rather than capitulate to, the extremists on both sides — at all levels — and caution that their patience ends at the border of violence and anarchy that threatens our American democracy."

That statement by Senator Smith may very well be an historic speech — a significant prophecy of the times. And yet, while it describes extremes, the speech leaves us at the edge of solution while urging middle America to be tolerant up to the point of its own extremism: Repression.

Later in the summer Dr. Heard, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University and Special Adviser to the President on Campus Unrest, reported a different kind of analysis. His, it seems to me, attempted to bring about understanding of the issues around which polarization has been built. He speaks of "baffling student behavior" but encourages us to examine its motives. He identifies emotional ego-centrism in young America, but allies that with a passionate idealism which is producing determined fighters in the struggle for social and political change.

As I view it and as I understand Dr. Heard's report, the problems of higher education are the problems of America. The behavior of college students are largely reflections of problems: the effects of these problems are felt deeply by young people. The young are a majority of our population; the intelligent young are in colleges in large numbers; colleges to keep faith with their purpose must deal with the truth in these problems; IPSO FACTO. Colleges become a fountain head of discontent and consequently incur public displeasure.

This displeasure manifests itself in inadequate budgets when legislators assign low priorities of expenditures for education in a period of short money and with competing for services.

It appears in laws designed to be punitive and to control the movement and thoughts of citizens.

It is expressed in the increased intelligence and undercover activities of state and federal police agencies, which are charged with maintaining law and order.

As Senator Smith suggests, the public permits these losses of freedom because it will accept repression in a time of stress. In higher education, this public disenchantment is an unfortunate sickness of itself, a kind of self-destruct mechanism.

For one who has spent all his working life with young people, the truly sad aspect of modern higher education is the growing distrust of young people that one finds among their elders. (Of course the converse of that observation is, equally true, if not more so.)

This leads to a third observation that often college age groups earn public concern and

displeasure. There is much in the so-called life style of young Americans which confuses and baffles us. As Heard states and much of that has nothing whatsoever to do with idealism, or love of mankind or concern for the continued mistreatment of Blacks or any of a host of other social ills to which college students have directed their attention in increasing numbers.

It is one thing, for example, to be for peace and an immediate end to the war. On this issue there is country-wide support regardless of age. But we part company when that issue is used to promote violence and overthrow of Democratic institutions. As much as many people do not personally agree with the political theory which has guided our foreign interventions of the last decade, we are left absolutely cold by the rhetoric which portrays Castro, Mao and the leaders of North Vietnam as heroes and our own presidents as evil men bent on promoting war.

We are told that gross language, mind altering chemicals, permissive personal inter-relationships and more-than-casual grooming are expressions of a new freedom and an end to hypocrisy. That may be, but one wonders if the means will have the desired ends, or even if there is an end plan other than personal self-indulgence.

Those of us who are not part of youth culture look at certain of these behavior patterns and we wonder whether this is indeed part of a new world or simply an excuse to live badly and to excess.

Immature self-indulgence and lack of regard for standards of personal conduct are the image which is turning public respect for higher education to distrust and even outright antagonism. To be a student, a college professor, a president, used to be aspirations; now they are turning to objects of scorn and, for some of us, pity.

This brings me to the fourth and final observation. We in public higher education do not seem to realize that a wonderful but fragile child has been entrusted to our care. This college is an offspring of the people of Pennsylvania. It belongs not to you or to me but to those who gave it birth and those who annually contribute to its care and feeding.

We the teachers, students, administrators, trustees, the staff, have a special relationship in this paternalism because we are the college — but don't forget, only for the moment. This institution has been in existence for one hundred and thirteen years. Every person who has gone before us helped to shape the college and was able to do so because the public believed in what was going on here.

I want you to join me in helping to maintain that public trust so your children's children will have an even better Mansfield to attend when their turn comes up.

Students at Ohio Dominican College might have an easy time at registration this year. Under the new curriculum, each student is allowed to take a maximum of four courses per semester.

A total of thirty courses will be required for graduation. Out of the thirty, fifteen are general liberal arts courses. The remaining 15 courses will include eight or nine courses in the student's major and six or seven courses in electives or correlatives.

According to Sister Isabel Charles, Vice President and Academic Dean, "The new system offers a deeper understanding of the student's major and allied fields of interest. The faculty, too, will have the opportunity of teaching in greater depth and direct more students in individual study."

Tufts University this year will offer co-educational dormitory residence. Prior to this decision, the Committee on Student Life (CLS), consisting of students, faculty and administrators, conducted an analysis of existing types of co-ed housing at other colleges and universities and of the assets or drawbacks to this type of university living. After the survey, CLS distributed 2,500 questionnaires to Tufts University students. Among the 1,786 re-

spondents, 1400 were in favor of co-ed dorms.

Dean Antonita Chavez, who is in favor of co-ed dorms, states, "Men and women share governing responsibilities. They see each other often — in the best and worst (the most normal) of circumstances. They (men and women) become comfortable friends."

Iowa State University has discontinued salary subsidies to resident directors (House-mothers) at the recommendation of the University Committee on Fraternities and Sororities. The University also accepted the committee's following recommendations.

The university will not require residence directors for fraternities or sororities. The decision for the requirements and qualifications for residence directors in fraternities and sororities will be vested in the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Funds allocated for salary subsidies will be retained by the Dean of Students office for programming purposes in fraternities and sororities.

THE SPIDER

The only straight line in nature that I remember is the spider swinging down from a twig. —Ralph Waldo Emerson (1843)

MSC Greet Exchange Students

This year MSC is happy to welcome two foreign exchange students to our campus. The girls, Maria Virginia Inas and Josefina Montes, come to Mansfield from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

WNTE Turns On

WNTE, the Mansfield State College radio station, began its fall program at 7 a.m., on Saturday, September 19, under the new management of Jerry McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a senior English major has been working for the station three years and was assistant manager last year.

The ten watt FM setup, licensed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, is an affiliate of the National Education Radio Network.

It is basically educational and so must cater to news, weather, sports, music, and public services, as well as educational programs. UPI news is received on teletype and broadcasted five minutes each hour.

The music program is mostly up-tempo music. "Countdown," from 8-10 p.m. features the top forty. "Current," another feature, presents the latest and best cuts from albums.

Interviews, as well as educational programs are produced with student and faculty cooperation. Tapes from the National Education Radio Network are also broadcasted.

WNTE is financed by the student activity fees. It is operated and managed entirely by student volunteers. The Board of Directors includes Joe Bloomer, Program Director; Bob French, News Director; Bill Maitland, Sports Director; Bruce Peterson, Continuity Director; Karen Lekenda, Office Director; Dee Dimeling, Publicity Director; John Weyrick, Music Director.

At present the staff includes forty students and four faculty advisers. Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited to attend the monthly meetings.

General Staff members, program announcers, sports and news announcers, typists, musicians to classify records and publicity people are needed.

Maria Virginia, who enjoys writing, art, sports, music, and horseback riding, is nineteen years old. After graduation from high school in 1968, she enrolled in the librarian program at the Catholic University of Argentina at Buenos Aires, where she has completed one and one-half years of private English lessons. She couldn't speak the language fluently. Her desire to visit the United States compelled her to join the Inter-American Cultural Exchange program.

Josefina Montes, is also attending MSC through the I.A.C.E. program. After graduating from high school she began medical studies, but changed to history in the School of Philosophy and Letters, the University of Buenos Aires. After five years of study she received her teaching degree. She is currently in charge of history and art history at a suburban high school, but she hopes to someday teach at the college level. While in the United States she hopes to perfect her English and to become acquainted with the American people. She wants to broaden her education by taking those courses difficult to obtain in her home universities. Both Josefina and Maria anticipate helping in the Spanish department during their stay at MSC.

Although they have been on Mansfield's campus only a short while, both girls are impressed by our student-faculty relationship and the the friendliness and helpfulness of everyone.

Dilirium Boutique

DRESS & JEAN FLARES & BELLS

\$14.00

LONG FRINGE SUEDE VESTS

\$21.00

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Freshmen Form Own Pep Band

Three and one-half hours of practice, two energetic advisers, and seventy enthusiastic Freshmen comprised the Mountie Pep Band for the first Pep Rally and home football game against Slippery Rock. At the Pep Rally the freshmen band urged the crowd on and for the first time, played the theme song of the Mountie Marching Band, "Alabama." In their orientation "dinks," these freshmen displayed an amazing amount of spirit and talent in their pep songs. Mr. Main and Mr. Talbot have done a fantastic job.

One of the problems of this marching season is the limited supply of uniforms. Because of such a large number of new band members, there are not enough uniforms to outfit the entire band. Consequently, the drummers in the band will wear turtlenecks with red sashes. Plans are being made for the purchase of more uniforms. Red windbreakers with the Mountie emblem may be purchased by any member of the band.

The band has now been practicing about six hours a week for the trip to Bloomsburg State College, our next opponent for the Mansfield Mounties. Let's join the band in spirit and support the Mounties all the way!

For 207 minutes work, Charles K. Hamilton earned 10,000 dollars. How? By flying the first airmail from New York to Philadelphia and back, on June 13, 1910.

SAT. SEPT. 20
MILES DAVIS
FROM FILMING WEST IN SAN FRANCISCO
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY
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SAT. OCT. 31
JOHN B. SEBASTIAN
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NOV. 12
THE BAND
ADM. \$5.50

FEB. 19
CHICAGO
ADM. \$5.50

SEASON TICKET—\$12.00

DAVIS GYM, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, ALL SHOWS 8:30

TICKETS AVAILABLE: BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE, SUNBURY, HAINES MUSIC, WILLAMSBURG, PONY, CENTRAL MUSIC, 123 W. THIRD ST., STATE COLLEGE, RECORD ROOM, E. COLLEGE AVE., HARRISBURG, DISCO-RAMA, 8 N. 5TH ST., MAIL ORDER: SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE, BOX 561, BUCKNELL UNIV., LEWISBURG, PA.

Duffers Tee Up

The MSC golf team, coached by Dr. Richard Finley and Mr. Les Evans, is predicting a good season following last year's 10-6 record. The team and their average scores are: Doug Simonds, Sr., 74, and Sophomores, Bob Overberger, 78, Dennis Pascarella, 76, Gary Sutton, 81, and Dennis Karnitzsky, 83. Three new freshmen added to the team are Jack Carrig, Kiehl Hutchinson, and Don Rich. Doug Simonds, the only Senior on the team, is a defending state champion.

The team is scheduled to play five matches this fall and 14 in the spring. This first match is scheduled for September 25. East Stroudsburg, Kings, Bloomsburg, and Mansfield will compete at the match.

The team is to play in the E. A. C. C.'s on October 2-3 at Annapolis, Md. In the spring, they will be on to the P.S.C.A.C. championships held at Hershey, Pa., where many of the state colleges will be represented.

Memorial Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

The student organizations include: the *Flashlight*, the *Carontawan*, and Student Government. The administrative offices are those of Dr. Seidel, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Miss Wells of Central Banking. Conference rooms are also on the upper level and are available to any and all organizations and students who wish to use them. They may be signed for in Dean Kelchner's office, and later at the receptionist's desk on the middle level.

The College Board has been set up under the direction of Dean Kelchner, Dean of Student Activities, to set the hours, control the activities in general, and to plan for the development of the Union. The members are a representative sampling of the student body chosen by the President of the Day Students, Women's Senate, and the Men's Dormitory Council, with two students to represent each group. Eventually the membership will grow to include faculty and other students.

Their first meeting is to be held this week to form more definite plans for the Union. If any student has any ideas as to what he thinks he would like to see either in the College Union or sponsored by the Union Board, their suggestions may be left with Dean Kelchner, or with one of the following Board members: Sandy Higgins, Rosemary Becterman, Mary Jane Stradner, Carol Nurnberger, Nick Piccolo, and Nick Adler.

Mounties Lose, Look To Bloom

Slippery Rock

Opening Day 1970 will not be a day to remember as far as the Mountie football team is concerned. Inability to move the ball consistently and a strong offensive game by the Slippery Rock Rockets spelled doom for MSC. By the end of the long afternoon Slippery Rock had an easy 40-6 victory.

Slippery Rock scored the first two times they had possession of the ball in the first quarter. Frank Barnes ran two yards for the first score and John Suvoy returned an MSC punt 70 yards for the second Rocket TD. The Mountie offense was unable to sustain any kind of a drive in the first quarter.

The ball switched hands several times in the second quarter before Frank Barnes scored his second TD from two. Neither team could manage any further scores and the Mounties left the field at halftime down 20-0.

The Mounties came out for the second half and immediately established a passing game. Just when things were beginning to jell, SRC's Wilfred Minor stole the ball from Mountie halfback Ray Hipp and scampered 43 yards for the fourth Rocket TD. Following the endrope the ball 80 yards for



MITCH GLASS

their only score of the game. Highlighting the drive was the passing of Kirk McCabe to Kevin McDonald and Ray Hipp. McDonald eventually side-stepped his way in for six points. In the final quarter Slippery Rock continued their dominance of the game by moving the ball both through the air and on the ground. SRC's final two touchdowns put the icing on the cake: 40-6.

The Crossbones

Pride, courage, sacrifice, and desire — these are the symbolic words signifying the spirit of MSC's football squad, dubbed the Appalachian Head-Hunters. In two outings the headhunters have met only

grief, a 40-6 loss to Slippery Rock and a 48-7 defeat to Clarion State. With these setbacks the crossbones of pride and sacrifice, courage and desire have been dismained. This Saturday the Mounties will have their first divisional test. This will be the beginning of the play for marbles. Two creamings are hard to take but our team have not hung it up. On Saturday the gridders will be up to fight to bring Mansfield its first victory against Bloomsburg. As a college community, we must support our team, because as Coach Sabol said, "We are part of that team." The Mountie Marching Band will be here, but that is not enough. We must show our pride, courage, sacrifice, and desire in every way we can — with signs, a pep rally, talk, and attendance. This is the surgery we need to mend our dismained crossbones of pride and sacrifice, courage and desire. D. C. D.

Basemen Tally Great Season; Single Honors Numerous

Long after the *Flashlight* had been put to bed for the summer, the Mansfield State College Baseball squad finished up the finest season in the long history of the diamond sport at Mansfield. The Mounties were finally subdued by New Haven, Conn. in the finals of the All East Tournament. The Mansfield nine rang up a 26-6 record and copped both the District 19 N.A.I.A. and Pennsylvania State College Conference championships, but stopped short of the Small College World Series at Phoenix, Arizona.

Individual honors fell like raindrops on the conference champs. Dave Hagadorn, the hard throwing junior pitcher, was signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs. Stew Casterline, the versatile senior who played five different positions, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tom Purnell (3b - Sophomore), Joe DeSano (2b - Freshman), Lebruning kickoff, the Mounties Menichetti (lf - Junior), and Bob Diliberto (P - Freshman) all joined Hagadorn and Cas-

terline on the All-Conference team. Casterline received honorable mention on the All-American Baseball Team, and Diliberto, All-District 19 pitcher, was third in the country for total victories: 9 wins, 0 losses. Purnell, who led the team with a .398 average, was placed on the All-District squad with Casterline and Diliberto. For his role in the big season, Head Coach Dr. John Heaps was named Pennsylvania State College Conference Coach of the Year. As a team the Mounties batted .316, 12th in the country and their .964 fielding average was good for 6th in the nation.

Another outstanding performance was contributed by Captain Tom Cassell who hit .313 and was the backbone of the team's defense. First baseman Dave Kline developed into an outstanding fielder while ripping the ball at a .312 pace. Brent Watson played his second straight year in the outfield without an error and slapped out 32 hits. Catcher Tom Shaughnessy finished the season with a great playoff performance and teamed with Gary Wakmunski to give the Mounties steady catching. Jerry Wahl won four games on the mound and Paul Lingenfelter chipped in with an outstanding pitching job in the tournament. Larry Twyford, Jeff Baum, and Phil Sweet also turned in some fine spot performances.

Riddled by the pro draft and graduation, and threatened by academic casualties, the Mounties opened their fall practice Wednesday, September 16. The coaching staff indicates that this will be the only tryouts for the 1971 team.



Let's Get It Together

Day Students Make Plans

Homecoming Competition

All campus organizations are eligible to enter a float. Float competition will be divided into three categories: 1) fraternities 2) sororities 3) organizations, clubs, or classes established on campus. A trophy will be awarded to the best float in each of the three categories and another trophy will be awarded to the best float in the parade. In the over-all float competition, there will be three place awards. They are as follows: first—trophy and \$75.00; second — \$50.00; third — \$25. The theme for this year will be Nursery Rhymes.

Queen Competition

Any chartered campus organization may enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The organization's candidate will ride on the organization's float or in a car provided by the organization. All flowers for the candidates will be provided by the Homecoming Committee. All candidates must be either a junior or senior girl enrolled at MSC and must have at least a 2.0 Q. P. A.

Entry forms for both the queen and float competition can be picked up in the Day Student's room, North Hall. Any questions concerning this year's Homecoming can be answered by contacting either Newell Harrison or John Frederick at Box 599, Memorial Hall.

Gene's Dairy Treat

ANNOUNCING GRAND OPENING OF

MOM'S "PIZZA" FRANCHISE

Famous in Five States

Also: Charburgers, Chicken, Shrimp, Hot Dogs, French Fries, Ice Cream, Shakes, Sodas, Hot Chocolate, Coffee

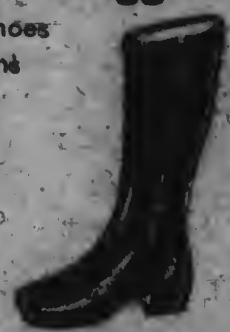
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Route 6 East of Mansfield

Campus Notices

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, October 10 (Parents Weekend) in the Mansfield Episcopal Church. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Donations will be \$1.60 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old. Door prizes will be given.

Freshman cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday night, October 6th.

Information and application materials concerning the National Science Foundation fellowships may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline date for graduate fellowships is November 30, 1970, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 7, 1970. Current information on movies sponsored by the Auditorium Movie Committee is on the bulletin board in front of the Library.

The Financial Aid Committee is accepting applications for the Hannah Kent Schoff Scholarship. The award is \$150 per academic year. Applicants should be teacher education majors who are beginning their junior year. A 3.0 QPA is required. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in South Hall.

Mr. Joseph H. Cramer will conduct an investment seminar on October 20 and 27 and November 3. The theme of the classes will be the mechanics and technicalities of the Stock Market Industry and the challenge of the 70's, and will be conducted in Belknap 102-103. All interested students and faculty as well as the public are invited to participate in the seminar.

All applications for Homecoming candidates and parade entries must be picked up in the Day Students Office before October 5th.

ETS Announces GRE Dates

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of the following dates. Students planning to register for the October test dates are advised that applications received after October 6 will incur a \$3 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed. Equivalent late fees apply to the other dates. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date. Applications for these will be available in Room 106 South Hall.

LAST DATE FOR DATES APPLICATION

Graduate Record Examination	Oct. 24, 1970*	Oct. 6, 1970
Dec. 12, 1970	Nov. 17, 1970	
Jan. 16, 1971	Dec. 22, 1970	
Feb. 17, 1971	Feb. 2, 1971	
Apr. 24, 1971*	Mar. 30, 1971	
June 19, 1971*	May 25, 1971	

National Teacher Examination	Nov. 14, 1970	Oct. 22, 1970
Jan. 30, 1970*	Jan. 7, 1971	
Apr. 3, 1971	Mar. 11, 1971	
Jul. 17, 1971	June 24, 1971	

Law School Aptitude Test	Dec. 19, 1970	Nov. 27, 1970
Feb. 13, 1971	Jan. 22, 1971	
Apr. 17, 1971	Mar. 26, 1971	
Jul. 31, 1971	Jul. 9, 1971	

Medical College Admission	Oct. 17, 1970	Sept. 30, 1970
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Graduate Foreign Language Test	Feb. 6, 1971	Jan. 13, 1971
Apr. 17, 1971	Mar. 24, 1971	
Jul. 24, 1971	June 30, 1971	

Federal Service Entrance Exam	Nov. 21, 1970*	Nov. 6, 1970
Mar. 20, 1971*	Mar. 6, 1971	

Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test	Dec. 5, 1970	Nov. 18, 1970
Mar. 13, 1971	Feb. 24, 1971	
Aug. 14, 1970	Jul. 28, 1970	

*Given in Butler Center, MSC

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms

and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Dr. Joseph Literary Club Hears Speaker

Dr. Gloria I. Joseph, Associate Professor of Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell University will be head speaker at the first meeting of the Utopian Literary Club. The meeting, held under the joint sponsorship of the Assembly Committee of the Student Government of Mansfield State College and the club itself, is Thursday, October 1, 1970, at 3 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Dr. Joseph holds a B. S. Degree in Physical Education and Science from New York University, N. Y., an M. S. Degree in Psychology and Guidance from the City College of New York City, and a Ph.D from Cornell University, in Educational Psychology, Guidance and Social Psychology. She is a certified school psychologist and guidance counselor and served the Dept. of Army Civilians in Europe in this capacity for three years. Among Dr. Joseph's other accomplishments are a number of outstanding publications; "The Anatomy of a Riot," "Upward Bound Programme," "Ten Blocks from the White House" are some of her most recent contributions to the literary field.

FEATURE SERIES

Tonight in Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State College Feature Series presents the Olaceta Basque Festival from Spain. Free with I.D.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 29, 1970 No. 2

Vivian Reed Concert For Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend is to be held on October 9th and 10th. These two days are set aside each year to honor students' parents by providing a weekend of various activities.

The weekend begins Saturday morning with a coffee hour and registration from 10:30 - 11:30 in Laurel Manor Lounge. The afternoon football game, in which the Mounties are pitted against Millersville in their second home game, be-

gins at 1:30. Saturday evening at 8:00 Miss Vivian Reed will appear in concert at Straughn Auditorium.

Returning to the site of her first college debut, Miss Reed will be making her third MSC appearance. The Dionne Warwick type singer was here last year for Parents Weekend and the preceding year for Spring Weekend. Tickets for the performance will be on sale this

week in Manser Lobby at \$2.00 a seat.

On the 10th there will be church services from 9-12 and dinner in Manser is served from 11:30-1:00. Readers Theatre will perform in the afternoon at Allen Hall and Open House will be 2:00-5:00 in all residence halls.

Everyone is encouraged to invite their parents to come and enjoy this weekend at MSC.

PHEAA Policies, Programs Outlined

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has adopted a policy for those students who have P.H.E.A.A. grants and also have full time use of an automobile. This policy is stated as follows:

It is the Agency's policy that students who live on campus or in off-campus housing other than with their parents and have full-time use of an automobile will not be eligible for Commonwealth scholarships unless automobile use has been approved for a specific purpose.

The Agency defines full-time use as having access to an automobile while at school during the academic year (whether daily or occasionally) while attending an institution of higher education.

The Agency is aware that there may be justifiable exceptions to this policy, therefore, use of an automobile by scholarship recipients may be permitted in the following cases:

1. Student teaching, upon proper certification and verification from the college's financial aid officer only for the term during which the applicant is required to student teach and limited to teaching assignment.
2. Student employment away from campus requiring the use of an automobile in order to retain the employment and upon proper verification from the employer (Such use to be limited to the specific travel to and from place of employment).
3. Inaccessible off-campus housing when on-campus housing is unavailable and adequate public transportation is unavailable from the off-campus location (Such use to be limited to the specific travel to and from classes).

4. Student disability, requiring the use of an automobile in order to transport the applicant to and from classes, to secure recurring medical treatments, and other activities of the disabled student.

5. Disability in the applicant's immediate family requiring medical care on a regular basis, when the automobile at the applicant's disposal is the sole source of transportation available to take the disabled family member to and from the treatment location (Such use to be limited to this specific purpose).

6. Other similar hardship cases approved on an individual basis by the Agency.

If your need for an automobile is in one of the above categories, you must complete the Automobile Authorization Form, secure the signature of the Financial Aid Officer, and return the form to PHEAA.

If your requirement for an automobile cannot be justified as indicated above and you still wish to be considered for scholarship assistance, the following courses of action are open to you:

1. If you own the automobile, you must sell it immediately and report the net proceeds of the sale to the Agency. In this case you should enter code "2" in Item 24 on the Correction Form and submit a Notarized Statement indicating the net proceeds of the sale.

2. If you do not own, but had planned to have the use of the automobile, you may elect not to use it during the academic year while at school. In this case you should enter code "2" in Item 24 on the Correction Form or submit a Notarized Statement indicating you do not own or will not have the use of an automobile during the 1970-71 academic year.

The Agency has asked all financial aid officers at institutions of higher learning to notify the Agency of any award recipient who has full-time use of an automobile without written authorization from the Agency, so that the PHEAA may rescind the grant, seek a refund, and review the case for possible prosecution for submission of a fraudulent application.

NOTE: Deadline for filing automobile authorization request forms for first semester,

October 1, 1970; second semester, February 15, 1971.

Financial Aid

In July 1969 the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency approved a financial aid program to assist students from low income families who do not meet the College Board SAT requirement in the basic state scholarship program. The Agency entitled the new program — Educational Incentive Program — (EIP). Incoming freshmen students who meet the requirements listed below are eligible for consideration: Additional information may be obtained from the Financial Aid office located in South Hall.

1. The student must be a first year student who has not attained a combined (verbal plus mathematics) SAT score of 800 or higher or did not take the test.
2. The student and his parents or guardian must have been legal residents of Pennsylvania for the twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the date the application for state scholarship aid is filed.
3. The student must be a citizen of the United States.
4. The student must qualify for financial aid in accord with the Agency's 1970-71 need analysis procedures.

Rare Display

A rare group of photographs originally taken by Mathew B. Brady and his associates are on display by the Audio Visual Center, Mansfield State College, until September 30, 1970.

Included in the display is a group of on-the-spot Civil War pictures which provide an intimate view of actual wartime conditions in the trenches, on the battlefields and in the camps. Also on display will be portraits of such famous Americans as Presidents Lincoln and Grant and Generals Custer and Sheridan.

Mathew Brady, known widely as "the Civil War photographer," was one of the pioneers of American photography and is known best for his work as a photographic historian. Brady opened photographic studios in Washington, D.C., and New York City and in addition

(Continued on Page 2)



President Park Scattering Panty Raiders
Photo by "Skip" Mann

From The Editors' Desk

The problem now, at MSC, is our frolicking, fun seeking mass of students who seem bent on terminating the progress of personal liberties and freedom by staging panty raid after panty raid.

In the past five months, Mansfield has stood the siege of five such raids. The excuses are that it will show the administration that we want to liberate ourselves from the tyrannies of hours and limited visitation, or that it is time Mansfield started to develop a more liberal position.

The Board of Trustees decides on freshman hours, 24 hour visitation and futures of coed dorms. Maybe the panty raids show the Board that the students want and support these issues. Maybe, too, the panty raids show the immaturity of students and point out that they could not possibly handle any more liberty or freedom.

As for the excuse that Mansfield has not made a move from conservatism... maybe it is not well remembered when...

... freshman girls' hours were 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 on weekends.

... girls had to sign out to go almost anywhere and for anything

... in the days before Butler the students had to sign up for a music practice room in the Arts building, and if a boy and girl practiced together there had better be a very good excuse

... when shorts and sandals were taboo in classrooms and Sunday cafeteria dress was long pants, socks, shoes, etc., and the only bare feet were allowed in the showers when Mansfield didn't have any type of coed dorm.

Those are a few of the changes for personal liberty and freedom that Mansfield has seen these last five years. And they are a step away from conservatism.

We still have far to go and we do have some favorable conditions. But the only thing more panty raids will bring is grief and loss of personal liberty and freedom. D.C.D.

The Environment

By Susan Replogle

OCEAN FILTH

The ocean off the New York Harbor is dying. When scientists studied the sludge dumping grounds of the city in this body of water last winter, they were horrified. NOTHING alive was found. The ocean off the New York Harbor is almost dead and it seems as if the rest of the oceans around the United States are destined to the same fate.

The findings in the bottom sediment of the ocean off the New York Harbor were a little worse than the scientists expected. From one station a sediment sample included cellulose cigarette filter tips, band-aids, and aluminum foil. The content of oxygen in the water in the dumping areas was only one part per million. When a concentration of 2.5 parts per million is considered essential for ocean life to survive, it is understandable why no forms of life were discovered by the investigating crew. That favorite pesticide, DDT, was found in concentrations of 150 parts per million while deadly lead (151 ppm), copper (60 ppm), and chromium (40 ppm) were also extracted from the filthy water.

Cities are not the only polluters of our waters. The United States military is also a well-known contaminator. The Armed Forces insist upon dumping deadly nerve gasses and TNT off the eastern coast of the United States. The Navy originally planned to release the explosive TNT off the coast of New Jersey where mustard gas had been disposed of three years

before. But when the public became aware of this, the site for the dumping of the TNT was changed to the Maryland coast.

Deadly military weapons and explosives, along with sulfuric acid, arsenic, mercury, pesticides, municipal sewage, discarded appliances, and radioactive wastes from our cities and factories are pouring into our seas at the rate of 48 millions tons per year. Unfortunately, it is believed that materials decompose very slowly on the ocean bottoms.

With all of this filth infesting our oceans, the inevitable is bound to happen. When it becomes too dangerous to spend summers at the shore, to eat fish, or to take a boat ride, perhaps like Wyatt in "Easy Rider," we'll discover that we blew it.

My Neighbors



"You question my hang-ups?"

On Politiking

by St. James of Tarone

On Monday, September 21, the Student Council held their first meeting. The Council has meetings every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the College Union.

The Council opened with old business. The committee report was given by Brian Ziegler. He recommended that the six temporary members of the budget committee be made permanent members; council approved. The new members are: Mike Rioli, Jon Dale, Delmar Ratkowski, Chopper Feher, Dicky Kropp, and Jim Tarone (seriously).

Clayton Magee then presented his final draft of the constitutional revision. It will be studied and if approved, it will go to the student body in a general election.

The chair then asked me to explain entertainment plans for the year. Basically, it was the same as last week's column. They were informed that Gene Hallman is trying to book Chicago for Spring Weeknd. From what I have heard, they will be in the St. Louis area at the time, so it doesn't look good. We will have to try to get a major group that will be touring the area around April.

Council was told that the Carpenters will not be here for Homecoming. The way it looks now, we will have B.J. Thomas and a 15 piece group. Thomas' last big hit was "Raindrops" and "Hooked on the Feeling."

What Student Council wasn't told was that the "Vogues" will be here in concert on December 15. Purpose? Merry Christmas, (with a small fee). The Vogues are famous for their hit "Turn Around, Look At Me," and also many others like "Just Say Goodbye," "My Special Angel" and "She is Today."

On Friday, October 2, there will be another Student Government sponsored dance at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Lastly, the October 15, Harrisburg March was discussed. At least 100 students are wanted to represent MSC. Bus transportation will be available. Anyone interested in representing MSC is asked to leave their name at the SG office.

The purpose of the March is to express our views of the radical tuition rises along with the cut in scholarships. We will also question why state assisted colleges (Penn State, Pitt, Temple) receive more than the 14 state owned colleges.

The budget committee meets every Tuesday. Last week, the "Players" and the "Readers" were placed on as budgeted organizations. This means that future plays will be better supplied and student admission cost will be lower.

After the meeting, four members of the budget committee met at Gene's Dairy Treat for free-bee pizza, (which, by the way was decent) and discussed student involvement. The conclusion is that Ziegler is meeting the apathy complaints of the student body with more happenings, especially concerts with higher priced entertainment, dances with better groups, plays with better costumes and effects. The Vogues' concert will answer Ziegler's question, "Will the student body endorse his program?"

Be Smart!

Be Healthy!

Get Your Flu Vaccine

At the Doane Health Center

1st shot Oct. 6 - Oct. 31

2nd shot Nov. 10 - Nov. 21

MSC Walks Again Or At Least Tries

By Terry Bonifanti

I had planned on writing a critical article on the state of walking conditions on MSC's campus. Then I decided that instead of being constructively critical I would be critically constructive and point out a few of the easier ways to get into, or past, Grant Science Center without being injured.

It would seem that the easiest way would be the one in which the least obstacles would be encountered. But this could prove to be a costly operation, for the only way to meet less than 50 obstacles would be to hire an aquaplane which could land in the stagnated water on the top of the building. This way the only obstacles would be getting into the building and out of the water. But, truthfully, submitting oneself to financial hazards just to hear a 9 o'clock Physics lecture isn't exactly the MSC style.

A way more common to and better depicting MSC style would involve a little legwork. But when one tries to walk on this campus, making it over trucks, through construction and dust storms, arriving on time could prove quite strange. So a few "steps in the right direction" might be in order here.

First, always start for class at least 30 minutes before the scheduled class time. Second, attire yourself in heavy overalls, leg protectors, "hard" hats and carry some kind of a handkerchief to cover your face to prevent dustcoated lungs and eyes. Third, choose the easiest route.

Step three involves a little bit of figuring, so here I would suggest a few "usable" routes. The first of these would be for those living in the vicinity of Laurel Manor, Pinecrest, Hemlock or Maple, and involves the use of a Pakistani goat path. The path constructed solely for the purpose of allowing students to enter Grant Center, is a steep mud slick with a pile of stones at the bottom of it and a few small stones stuck in the mud on the remaining portion. It ends in a series of mud-covered wooden steps with a splintered rail for those who would rather have a sore hand than a broken back. If getting to class "at all costs" is for you, then this is the way.

The second route involves much more walking but is not quite as hazardous. (This route

also pertains to the southern campus inhabitants.) The main portion of this route covers the 52 steps to the Hut and the macadam path to Butler, from whence one gallops down the hill behind Grant, catches hold of a door knob and finds himself seated in the first row of room 101. This route is best for athletes and weight watchers (and those strong of heart and lungs).

Those few lucky men residing in Oak Hill and Hickory Halls seem to be, for once, in the best situation to enter the science domain. These hearty young souls, who employ route three, need only walk up the steps near Allen Hall, down the hill and into Grant's side door. Of course they, too, are subjected to the flying objects, dust storms and possible shattered eardrums, but one must pay for his education.

The final route, available to residents of North Hall and again the southerners, might be known as "We'll be comin' round the construction, if we come." These strong-willed souls submit themselves to watching Grant Center get close and then disappear while they walk farther and farther away from it to get to it. They walk down towards the gym, round the corner by the greep-house, walk past Belknap Hall, up more wooden steps, another gavel path and enter Grant... late! But what would you expect? This group escapes most of the physical hazards and if long walks on warm mornings are your style, this route is for you.

I could go on to make alternate suggestions, such as rolling down hills or climbing in windows, but I'm sure by now you have all chosen your own routes. I just want to see everyone when the ice starts to form.

Rare Display

(Continued from Page 1)

to making these historical portraits, made many other contributions to the photographic art.

The collection of enlarged photographs, made from original glass plates over one hundred years old, was made available by the Photo Education Services of General Aniline and Film Corporation, manufacturer of Anscochrome film.

The public is invited to see the historical picture records.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES PRESS

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47 No. 2

Member P. S. C. P. A.

Member Intercollegiate Press

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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Room 217. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9 to 6.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

What Did President Park Actually Say Sept. 17?

By Richard L. Celsi

Today's college president must not only be the director of a college but a diplomat. He can ill afford to alienate or offend any particular group, faction, or individual within or without the college community; and President Park is certainly a man who possesses that quality of diplomacy, as he showed to us all during his speech September 17, 1970.

What did President Park actually say?

President Park spoke of polarization and its almost certain result, repression; he also spoke of the growing distrust and loss of respect the general public has towards higher education. President Park seemed a bit confused as to whom should be blamed for this chaotic state of affairs, as indeed most of us are. He suggests the possibility that the blame lies with either the radical right, the radical left, or the middle of the road Americans, which of course leaves us with no answer at all. This should suggest that we look a little deeper into what President Park said. He stated,

"That beacon of light for generations of Americans who wanted upward social and economic mobility... has had its light grow dim and has lost respect."

The light has only grown dim and has lost respect in the eyes of the generations of self-indulgent Americans who wanted only for the end results of their efforts, "upward social and economic mobility." The distrust comes when these Americans are faced by a generation of students who are not desirous of "upward economic mobility" but who want as an end result a better America and world in which to live. When we have two people striving for two different goals using two different standards of values there will always be a loss of understanding.

President Park, commenting on a speech by Margaret Chase Smith, stated that her speech may well be "a significant prophecy of our time"; but again it seems evident that President Park, Senator Smith and the "American people" about whom they talk are attacking the ills of polarization and showing its results without seeking a cure for its causes — as Senator Smith shows when she says, "And make no mistake about it, if that narrow choice has to be made, the American people even with reluctance and misgivings will choose repression; For an overwhelming majority of Americans believe that:

"Trespass is trespass, whether on the campus or off,

"Violence is violence, whether on campus or off,

"Arson is arson, whether on campus or off,

"Killing is killing, whether on the campus or off."

These same Americans pass off with a shrug of their non-committal shoulders our poli-

tical policies and seem to forget that:

Violence is violence, whether on the battlefield or off:

Arson is arson, even if we use napalm;

Trespass is trespass, even in Cambodia;

Killing is killing, even on the battlefield.

All that is being pointed out here is that the great majority of Americans seem to be looking at the effects of a flaw in our society and not its causes. President Park speaks of the threats from both the radical right and the radical left, but what has created these two poles? THAT is the question we should be asking ourselves, not how we can stop campus disorder; stopping campus disorder is like stopping the manifestation of a sickness without even acknowledging the existence of the disease.

Flip Remarks

By Philip Schwartz

A new year at Mansfield has begun! But with the new year there returns an old problem: what does one do for live entertainment around here on Friday and Saturday nights? Must live entertainment be restricted to the dances and basketball games? (And remember — we have quite awhile before those night ball games begin!) What about theatre?

Well, three reliables are back to help solve this would-be problem. They are College Players, Readers Theatre Showcase, and Opera Theatre Workshop. Warning: these organizations are deadly killers! They ruthlessly annihilate boredom. They've done it before; they'll do it again.

Take Players, for instance. Now there's a group that has presented everything from Shakespeare to Sartre to Simon. In a single season, Players has proved its versatility by staging "The Crucible" by Miller and "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. That's just one example. Mixtures are par for the Players' course.

Readers Theatre specializes in dramatic readings — oral interpretation. It presents at least one major production every season in addition to special shows for Parents Day, Homecoming, etc. Members of R.T.S. have entertained schools, churches, and various social functions. Major R.T. shows have included "Spoon River" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Let's see... this brings me to Opera Theatre Workshop... and being brought to Opera Theatre Workshop is, to say the least, enjoyable. In the past, O.T.W. has presented two big productions for each season: one immortal opera, one popular Broadway musical. Last year, O.T.W. presented "Street Scene" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." So if you like music with your plots, Opera Theatre Workshop is the one to watch.

As for me, I'm going to watch all three. In fact, that's what "Flip Remarks" is all about. From week to week I'll try to keep the Flashlight reading theatre goers up to date on what the Mansfield theatre people are doing... starting from.

Week #1
Players started things rolling right away by having tryouts for its first play on the night after the first day of classes. The play? "Stop The World I Want To Get Off!" Yes, that is Players doing this musical, not Opera Theatre

Greek News

The Mansfield State College chapter of Delta Zeta received many honors at their 31st national convention held June 14-19, in Phoenix, Arizona. The chapter received a silver plate for scholastic achievement, a silver bowl for membership, a Certificate of Philanthropy, a Lamplighter commendation for scholarship, three citations for publicity excellency, newsletter excellency, and excellent public relations projects. Those representing the chapter were President, Janet Walker; sister Linda Graham; and adviser, Mrs. Brace.

Because the Mansfield chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is at present a colony, the Providence President, Mrs. Sweitzer, is visiting ZTA to assist with the pledge training.

Zetas everywhere are proudly acknowledging that newly crowned Miss America, Phyllis George from Texas, is a member of Gamma Phi chapter at NTSU.

Demerit System Explained "To Elevate Responsibility"

The demerit system went into effect Jan. 5, 1970. It was recommended and ratified by the Women's Senate.

The initial purpose is "to emphasize the need for an elevated level of individual responsibility among students in the creation of an atmosphere conducive to quiet, study and rest." It was also the Senate's hope that relationships between dormitory councilors and resident students would be improved.

Infractions of the House Rules can attain the following demerits:

1. excessive noise during quiet hours — 1 demerit.
2. failure to sign out — 3 demerits.
3. failure to register a guest — 3 demerits.
4. misuse of doors after closing hours — 3 demerits.
5. misuse of furniture or smoking in prohibited areas in North Hall — 5 demerits.
6. exceeding freshman hours limitations — 5 demerits.

Upon having accumulated five demerits, the student must appear before the Women's Judiciary Board. The Board is composed of the vice-president of each dormitory council, along with the vice-president of

the Women's Senate as chairman.

After having appeared before the Board, the student will be assigned one of the following tasks (as a result of the Board's decision):

1. desk duty, when the Head Resident is dining.
2. putting up a bulletin board on the student's floor with holiday or other theme.
3. arranging a dorm party or assisting with one.
4. decorating the dorm for the party.
5. making arrangements for a specific residence hall program, film or exhibit.
6. confined to one's room between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The demerits the student accumulates will be dropped when the assigned tasks are completed. However, the student may accumulate another five demerits. If this should occur, the case will be brought before the Board.

The men may acquire two demerits before going before a board similar to the Women's Judiciary Board. Penalties and certain tasks would then be assigned. An accumulation of two more demerits could lead to suspension. Demerits can be imposed for anything from excessive noise to possession of drugs and alcoholic beverages.

Part Added

When the addition to the main library is finished, there will be a general face-lifting in the library's quarters. The first floor will house a new entrance area and lobby, the circulation desk, reference desk, card catalog, reference offices, the head librarian's office, acquisitions office, the reference collection and a reading area. The old part of the first floor will remain basically unchanged, but the government documents will be transferred to the present location of the reference collection. The old entrance lobby will become a lounge area.

The second floor will have an increased stack area, a new technical services and cataloging area, as well as a second lounge.

In the old cataloging rooms, an audio-visual center will be arranged, employing the microfilms, microforms, and records already held by the library. There will also be record listening rooms and additional conference areas.

The newest library branch is located on the top floor of the Butler Center and houses all materials concerning music.

The projected completion date for this project is February 1971.

Dorm Plans

Is MSC getting a new girls' dorm and is North Hall going to be demolished? The current Fiscal Year Budget (69-70) that is before the State Legislature, includes a request for money for a new girls' dorm. This Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1970. As yet, the Pennsylvania Legislature has failed to appropriate money to MSC for this dormitory.

It is fair to assume that if the Legislature approves of the Appropriation Bill by next Spring, the design of the building can start.

The architects will require at least a year to design the new dorm which is to house 600 girls. After the year, or longer, it will take at least 2 years to complete the construction of the dorm. Therefore the earliest possible date for completion of the new dorm will be September, 1974. All of these facts are however, merely estimates.

After the dorm is constructed near the Home Management Houses, then and only then, will North Hall be demolished. The property where North Hall is now situated, is being considered for an addition to the Student Center.

MUM SALE

SPONSORED BY

KOΦ

FOR:

Parent's Day Oct. 10th

Homecoming Oct. 17th

Orders taken in Manser

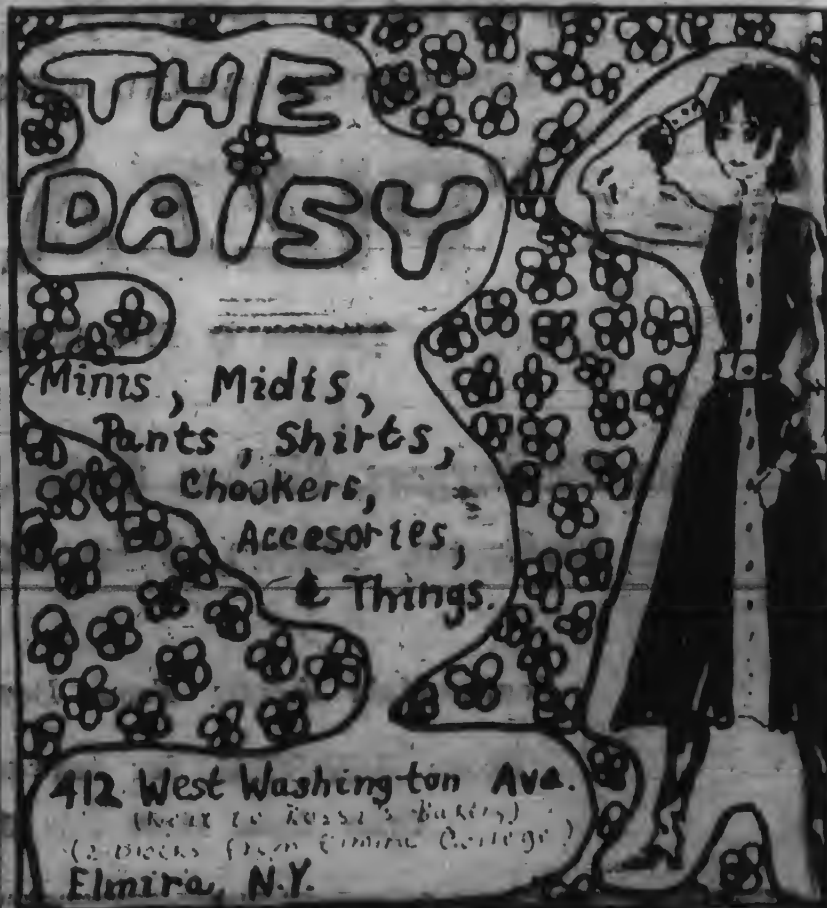
Lobby starting Sept. 28th

\$1.50 each

Choice of White, Yellow, Lavender and Bronze

ADMINISTRATION NOTE

The Administration met on Thursday, September 24, to discuss the disturbances on campus of the previous evening. The Administration is currently examining the incident and will be taking actions pending the outcome of their study.



Replace

October 15 Is 'State College Day'

March On Capitol To Show Concern With Increasing Costs

Members of the state-owned colleges and universities will no longer quietly tolerate the rising costs of attending state-owned institutions. These costs have accelerated so much the purpose of such institutions — to provide the best possible education for a student at the least possible cost — has been defeated.

The Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, dismayed by the defeat, has designated Thursday, October 15, as "State College Day" in Harrisburg. Attempts are being made to have Oct. 15 officially designated as "State College Day" in Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the march is simple: to assemble as many students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and parents from the 14 state-owned institutions on the steps of the Capitol to show their concern about increasing costs. Nearly 5,000 concerned people will gather in Harrisburg where permits for congregating on the Capitol steps have been secured for 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Objectives for the program include 1) increased Commonwealth support of the state-owned institutions, 2) improvement of existing facilities and expansion of them, 3) increase in faculty salaries and fringe benefits which influence faculties, 4) substantial increase of non-instructional salaries and benefits, 4) increased funding of the scholarship and loan program in the Commonwealth.

Locally, the program has received the endorsement of the president, Dr. Lawrence Park, the faculty council, the student government and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Fred Jugenlitz.

Plans are being made to provide bus transportation to and from Harrisburg. Publicity programs are prepared to educate the taxpaying public.

Problems

The Oct. 15 march has stemmed from the following problems.

All 14 institutions are fully dependent on public funds and alone responsive to the needs of the Commonwealth.

Although the state-owned institutions function as multi-purpose centers of higher education, they prepare approximately one-half of Pennsylvania's teachers for initial certification at the elementary and secondary level.

The full enrollment for the owned institutions (1969-70) was 57,635 full-time undergraduate students. The enrollment at Penn State is approximately 35,000 yet Penn State received more money from the state than all of the 14 combined.

The state collects a basic fee from the students (tuition) and then puts it in our budget. For example, the approved budget for West Chester is 13.4 million dollars, but between 6 and 7 million of that is coming from the students. Therefore in reality the state is giving us about 7 million dollars.

The state related institutions are not held accountable for any money received by the state.

A survey compiled by HEW put the average tuition fee at \$329. Our fee is now \$650.

The November issue of *College and University Business* places the average fee in the northeast at \$359 for 1969-70. Our fee is now \$650.

Pennsylvania currently ranks 44th of the 50 states in per capita expenditures of tax funds for operating costs of colleges and universities. (July, 1969; the *Cronicle of Higher Education*).

Financial aid from PHEAA was cut last year from \$800 maximum to a maximum of \$410.

This year the maximum is \$800 or 80% of the tuition, whichever is less. Therefore, a student in one of the owned institutions can receive a maximum of \$520.

This appears to be more than last year, in reality it is not. Last year \$410 would cover our tuition; this year \$520 falls \$130 short of covering the tuition.

The purpose of a state college system is to provide the best possible education for a student at the least possible cost. The system in Pennsylvania has violated this principle.

There has been a \$200 raise in tuition over the past two years for resident students and a \$28 dollar per credit hour raise for out of state students.

Program

In Harrisburg, the program will include a series of speakers: Dr. Gabriel Betz, President, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, (California State College); one state college president, selected by the state college board of presidents; three state college student government presidents; one state college trustee to be selected by the Pennsylvania Council of State College Trustees; one state college alumni; one parent; State Senators Robert Wise and Frederick Hobbs; State Congressional Candidate John Cook, 156th District U. S. Congressional Candidate Lou Waldman; Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

It must be remembered this program is to be presented by all segments of the State College community, therefore, faculty and administration, as well as student attendance, is urged. For further information contact the SGA office, Room 214, Memorial Hall.

Campus Notices

The Mansfield State College Young Republican Club presents Dr. Charles Holmes, Dean of Liberal Arts. He will speak on "The Citizen-Student and Politics." Dr. Holmes will speak at the first regular meeting of the semester, Wednesday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Belknap Hall, Room 102-103.

The club is dedicated to promoting a political involvement in campus and social life for students.

Any Freshman wishing to run for an office should secure a petition from the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs which is on the second floor of Memorial Hall. The student then must get sixty signatures on the petition and return it. Any number of people can run.

The petitions are then turned over to Election-Coordinator, Patricia Kovic, who puts the names on the ballot. Miss Kovic is also in charge of establishing election rules, such as placement of posters, and establishing other guidelines for the campaign.

The Student Council is in charge of the elections and will probably set a definite date of election at its October 3 meeting.

On October 13, 1970, the College will host transfer counselors from community colleges. Those colleges attending include: Allegheny County C C, Bucks County C C, Corning Community College, Delaware County CC, Lehigh County CC, Luzerne County CC, Montgomery County CC, Northampton County CC, Williamsport Area CC.

If a student has attended any of these colleges or any other community college and would like to participate in the program, he is requested to contact the Admissions office, Room 120 Administration Building by Friday October 9. Participants are needed for the time periods 9:30 - 10:30 (Registration and Coffee Hour) and 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (Campus Tours followed by luncheon).

Plans for the National Peace Action Day, to be held in Philadelphia on October 31st, will be discussed at the Student Mobilization Committee Meeting, on Thursday, October 8th, Room 204, Student Union at 7:00 p.m. This is to be the biggest PEACE demonstration in history. It will be held in major cities across the United States including Philadelphia. Help bring the war in Vietnam to an end!

(Continued on Page 2)

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 6, 1970 No. 2

Day Students Formulate MSC Homecoming Plans

A gala parade, an alumni luncheon, a home conference football game, a contemporary concert, a dance, and the height of flaming foliage in Pennsylvania's Northern Tier counties — all are in the making for Mansfield State College's traditional Homecoming, scheduled this year Saturday, October 17.

Newell Harrison, student chairman of the day's festivities, announced that Ralph R. Cranmer, president and general manager of the Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, will be the principal speaker of the Alumni luncheon at noon in Manser Hall on the MSC campus. He will be introduced by MSC President Lawrence Park, and will speak on the "New Urgency for Effective Alumni Organization Among the State Colleges."

The Homecoming Parade, in the words of John Frederick, Homecoming co-chairman and parade marshal, "will be twice the show it was last year." Frederick was referring to the number of marching band units and floats. Firmed up so far are 15 marching bands and as many floats. More than 1,000 student musicians will participate in the parade which is scheduled to move at 10 a.m. Floats are being entered, as traditionally, by the college's various fraternities, sororities and organizations. Float theme this year is "Nursery Rhymes."

The football game (kickoff, 1:30 p.m.) will find MSC pitted against an East Stroudsburg State College eleven out to avenge a Mansfield victory that spoiled the ESSC Homecoming at Stroudsburg last year.

Mr. Cranmer, who has been active in the alumni affairs of his own alma mater (Penn State) is a director of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, a member of the professional fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and a trustee of the Lycoming Foundation and the Lycoming Historical Society. He is a member also of the Williamsport Redevelopment Authority, and Williamsport Foundation's Administrative Committee. He is a director also of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and Williamsport Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a member of the Ross Club, the Williamsport Country Club and Williamsport Consistory.

Following the luncheon — at 1:15 p.m. — the 15 bands of the parade will combine on Van Norman football field to participate in a flag-raising ceremony and to present in combination, under the direction of Richard Talbot, MSC associate professor and director of the MSC marching band, the National Anthem and three marches: "The Victor" and "The American Way," both by Karl King, and "The Booster" by Kline.

Climactic highlight of the Homecoming occasion will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, scheduled to take place at half-time of the football game. Music for the Homecoming Dance will be furnished by MSC's own dance band, The Esquires.

With the exception of the Wellsboro Junior High School Band which, having won top prize last year, will be this year's lead honor band in the parade, all marching bands will be competing for cash prizes and trophies and will include: Dallas Senior High School; Liberty Jr.-Sr. High School; Newark Valley (N. Y.) Central School; Oswayo Valley Senior Band of Shinglehouse; Campbell (N. Y.) Central School; Black Knights Marching Band of Towanda Area High School; Savona (N. Y.) Central School; The Senior Band of the Elk Lake School, Dimock; Wyoming Area High School, West Pittston; Troy (Pa.) High School; Williamsport Area High School; Muncy High School; Mansfield High School, and the Mansfield State College Marching Band.

The evening's entertainment (Continued on Page 6)

Parents Weekend Activities Include Football, Vivian Reed, Open House

Parents Weekend Activities begin on Saturday morning, October 9, with a coffee hour and registration from 10:30-11:30 in Laurel Manor Lounge. At 1:30 Mansfield meets Millersville in the second home game of the season.

Saturday evening at 8:00 in Straughn Auditorium, Miss Vivian Reed will make her third appearance on the Mansfield campus. Tickets for this performance will be on sale this week in Munser Lobby for \$2.00.

On October 10, there will be church services from 9-12. Dinner will be in Munser from 11:30-1:00. Readers Theatre will perform in the afternoon in Allen Hall. Open House will be from 2-5 in all residence halls.

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From The Editors' Desk

October 15 To The Capitol

Our Pennsylvania State Legislature, now out of session, has hassled with the proverbial problems of our indebted state budget, discussing and evaluating proposals involving tax relief, state income tax, crime and narcotics, and education and welfare.

While our representatives await the November 3rd elections before once again entering political legislating and while students in state-owned colleges are being squeezed out of school because of financial problems, students, faculty and everyone involved with state colleges are once again in hassle with their proverbial problem — the shaft.

On October 15 concerned people will gather on the steps of the Capitol to protest this continuing shaft. The grim financial situation of the state colleges is adequately covered in the lead story, "October 15 Proclaimed State College Day."

We are asking our college community to unite and support a march that will show the legislators we care how they spend our money and that we do not care for the way they are handling our educational appropriations. The future of the college community, from freshmen to administrators, is and will remain in a state of check until our state legislators are reminded loudly enough to pass favorable legislation.

Show that you care — be there.

Open Letter To MSC Students

Believing that the purpose of state-owned higher education is to provide the best possible education at the least possible cost, be it known that October 15, 1970 be designated "State

College Day" in Harrisburg.

On this format, the students, faculties, administrators, alumni, and trustees of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education, will assemble on the steps of the Capitol on Thursday, October 15, to show their concern for the future of our state colleges.

Nearly 5,000 people will try to perpetuate their concern to the General Assembly of Penna., the body responsible for the financing of state-owned institutions.

As students, many of you have expressed your disgust about rising tuitions and decreasing scholarships. October 15 provides you with an opportunity to show your concern where it counts. If all of you are sincerely concerned about the financial future of your college career, then this opportunity should not be declined. Only your active support and physical presence on this day can create that impression of concern.

Remember, your lack of presence can only indicate your lack of concern. If this be the case, then no complaints should be heard if again our basic fees increase in May.

Let me again urge all of you to participate in this endeavor, and to come to the student government office, Room 214 Memorial Hall, to inform us of your desire to visit Harrisburg that day. In turn, we will attempt to provide you with transportation and with a meaningful program.

Brian Ziegler, President, SGA

SEIDEL'S

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to give you my full support for the students march on Harrisburg and State College Day. I plan to be in Harrisburg on the 15th.

Charles F. Seidel
Vice-President

**Last Day
To Change
Classes
Oct. 9**

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Homecoming Queen

Dear Editors:

We, after reading the first issue of the *Flashlight*, became confused and annoyed at what seems to be a new policy for Homecoming Queen. Is not the statement, "Any chartered organization may enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen" indirectly excluding those of an independent nature?

Sororities would naturally select one of their sisters as a candidate; the other organizations which have only male members will nominate a girlfriend or a girl from a sister organization. Isn't this a discrimination against the people who are free in their convictions of "Chartered Organizations?"

Homecoming is truthfully for the football players — if any one group should directly be concerned with the nominations it should be them... and they are not a "Chartered Organization."

We feel the nominees should be selected as before — the entire college should have a say in nominating Their Homecoming Queen — the girl who will represent the entire student body.

G. D. I.'s
(153 of them)

I. D. Cards

Dear Editors,

I am a Freshman at MSC this year and I am interested in knowing when I can expect to receive my ID card. All freshmen had their pictures taken during the first week, if not the first day, of orientation. That was four weeks ago. We're still waiting for the cards.

Since many events require ID cards, it would be handy to have them. How do we get into the football games or into the Twain for a reduced price without them? When will we get our ID cards?

Waiting Freshman

On Politikin

by Sir James of Tar

Monday, September 28, was to be a long, well attended, bitter student meeting. It ended in about minutes with about 30 people in attendance and no voices raised. The ext problem was over the posed new constitution. Only a constitutional convention was called for, and quick was accepted. Its meeting was announced in classes.

The Student Affairs mittee reported that they going to open a channel communication to the student body. The purpose will be voice complaints about faculty members in regard to grades of students.

As usual, my column ble again. Vivian Reed will here on October 10 but Vogues will not be here on cember 16. They will be on November 11. Homeco concert still stands with Thomas. The Budget Committee wasn't all that happy about the fact that B. J. will cost at least \$1000 more than we afford. What is taken in concert ticket sales at apiece and by employing reserve fund will help with cost. B. J. Thomas and his piece band charge \$650 from what we've heard, a bargain at that price.

The Budget Committee conduct a poll. The purpose to find out where the student want their money spent. poll is going to question Carwantowan. Now that a gym is going to open, name bands and speakers be employed. The question do all students want a book at a cost of \$7.70 or average, or do they want spend the money elsewhere? Remember, everybody buy a yearbook because everybody must pay an activity fee. If this is what they want, fine. Or, should upperclassmen only purchase of yearbooks or all for lower division? If perclassmen receive the book, about \$8000 will be saved for use elsewhere. If is, about 22% of your student activities fee goes to a book, every year. Think about it before you vote.

The committee system is beginning to function. They staffed. However, this year feel that it should be run show-or-go relationship. specially on faculty student committees. If a student to take part in the meeting he should be replaced by someone who will participate.

Courtesy of National Wildlife Association.

The Environment

The Do Nothing Department

By Susan Replogle

With a high rate of abnormal births among women reported in certain areas where the pesticide 2, 4, 5-T has been spread, it has been proven that something must be done to check the free use of this chemical and others with a similar structure. Yet, the United States Department of Agriculture which seems to be the most informed source on the detrimental effects of pesticides, wants to be the last agency to do anything about their control.

Although studies had been done on the pesticide 2, 4, 5-T by the National Institutes of Health which disclosed a high incidence of birth defects in animals, the chemical was sanctioned for use in Vietnam for defoliation purposes. Because of reports that indicated a high rate of deformed children born to women in the pesticide infiltrated areas, people in our own country should be alarmed. 2, 4, 5-T is sold in the United States for brush and weed control, particularly to homeowners fighting dandelion and crabgrass.

In response to the unpromising data on 2, 4, 5-T, the Department of Agriculture decided to "cancel" some uses of the pesticide and "suspend" other uses. Because all uses were not suspended, the Department of Agriculture continued to allow the sale of the chemical while manufacturers appeal the cancellations. 2, 4, 5-T and a whole family of closely related compounds are available around the country at garden shops where unsuspecting pregnant women might buy them for use on home grown crops.

The use of the pesticide dieldrin, like 2, 4, 5-T, also reflects on the ignorance of the

Department of Agriculture. The Shell Chemical Company which is the only U. S. manufacturer of the pesticide, has warned the Department of Agriculture against using the chemical in large quantities over extensive areas. Shell has discussed with federal officials the adverse effects of the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides but the Department of Agriculture still insists upon spreading 20,000 pounds of dieldrin on 10,000 acres of land at military airports and 20,000 acres in the Southeastern states to control white fringe beetles.

Now that 2, 4, 5-T has been shown to cause abnormalities in man, the United States government should take steps to insure the well-being of its people against this pesticide and others of its kind. Instead of playing hopscotch with the words "suspend" and "cancel" so they do not offend the chemical lobbies, the Department of Agriculture should make firm stands on the use of dangerous pesticides. Until the Department of Agriculture does, however, it's going to be every man for himself with the use of pesticides.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47

No. 3

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NOTICES

(Continued from Page 1)

All candidates for a degree in teacher Education for May and August 1971, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office, for their College Professional Certificate prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August, 1971 should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's Office prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

(Continued on Page 6)

Radio Station Varies Program Music, Insight And Education

WNTE has established a schedule of varied and interesting programs for this year. The station will be on the air 2 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 there will be a Student Government show. The show, headed by Gabe Alessi, will explain to the students just what is going on in the Student Government. The format of the show will be along the interview and discussion line. Gabe and his assistant, Bruce Peterson, will be interviewing people who are involved with student government to let the people know what is going on. He will also be interviewing people who are not on student government to let the student government know their opinions.

A new music program is scheduled for 10:15 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday. Progressive Rock, underground music, and best cuts from albums will be played during this time.

There is also a good selection of educational programs this year. New to the stations are:

The Drum — a series designed to provide a voice from and to the American Black Community. Each program contains a news round-up of what is happening in Black communities. Editorials, and opinions from the Black press, interviews with black leaders, entertainers and actors and interviews and reviews of Black Cultural events will be included.

Urban Confrontation — This is a series of hardhitting informal dialogues among educational, governmental, scientific, and social leaders. The programs feature challenging discussions between guests and moderator Joseph R. Bailer.

Visiting Scholars Series III — The Cleveland Schools' "Visiting Scholars" program was designed to bring teachers into direct personal contact with outstanding scholars. The scholars and artists provide a variety of insights in their respective fields.

Casper Citron Interviews — During this series Casper Citron will review plays for radio and television. He also interviews artists and politicians for his series.

A Multitude of Voices — A series of interviews and conversations with teachers, students, school administrators, parents and specialists in teaching-training.

Programs returning from last year are:

Filmcast — Thomas Shales reviews one or more films.

Book Beat — Robert Gromie talks with authors of best sellers.

Fine Arts

BBC World Theatre — This series presents a play each week. Some of the ones in the lineup are: "Peace" by Aristophanes, "King Lear" by Shakespeare, "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" by Phillip Massinger.

Beethoven — The Man Who Freed Music — A discussion by experts of his life and compositions, extensively illustrated with examples.

Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene — In this series Bernard Gabriel talks with a wide variety of people who work in and around the music scene.

Radio Smithsonian — This is a broad spectrum report on man's activities as reflected by the research, exhibits and programmers at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. A few of the subjects covered are: Public Broadcasting, Music, Women's Liberation, Greek Antiquities, Folklore

Festival, Pollution in Perspective, and many others.

Law in the News — Each week Professor Joseph R. Julin of the University of Michigan Law School selects and discusses legal aspects of stories in the news.

Business Review — Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration comments on current developments in the world of finance, both home and abroad.

World Report

European Review — These programs contain weekly reports on matters of importance in Europe by correspondents of Radio Nederland on assignment in various European cities.

BBC World Report — Each week experts from around the world discuss and analyze a topic of current interest in world affairs.

Transatlantic Profile — These programs are concerned with current events in Europe in terms of individuals in the news and the consequences of political developments on the Continent.

At Issue — This series features a changing distinguished panel discussing a wide variety of subjects.

Buchwald On — The program features internationally syndicated columnist Art Buchwald with his lively commen-

tary on current events.

American Profiles — A series of five-minute programs in which people give news about constructive action projects in which they are involved.

Issue and Inquiry — This series is aimed at examining the most important ideas and problems of our times. A few topics covered are: "New priorities for the Seventies," "The New Architects: Can They Save Our Dying Cities?" "The Peace Corps: Can It Do the Job," "Oil in Santa Barbara: The Pollution Tragedy," "American Politics: On Vietnam and Violence."

Challenges In Education — These programs are concerned with the problems and opportunities facing educators today.

The Goon Show — A British Comedy, or as they call themselves, a bunch of Gease-stained British idiots.

WNTE has a few specials planned for October. The first one is on October 6th at 10 p.m. This show covers the Harrisburg March. The Next one is on October 8th at 8:00 p.m. It deals with the Student Council Leadership Conference held last summer in Painted Post.

WNTE will be covering all home and away football games. As Jerry McLaughlin, manager of WNTE, puts it, "Wherever the Mounties go, we'll be there."

Philadelphia Peace March Rally Planned By SMC

The Student Mobilization Committee held its second meeting on Thursday October 1, 1970. In charge of the meeting was Linda Casassa, acting chairman of SMC, and Mr. Jay Gertzman, faculty advisor. Several committees were organized to publicize and prepare for the important upcoming events this month.

There is a tentative program set up for October 22. Campus activities will include workshops and speakers to educate and inform the student body of the goals of SMC. The main point of this program is to endorse the Anti-War demonstrations on October 31, 1970.

Thirty-eight cities will be participating in the October 31 rally, including Philadelphia. Miss Casassa hopes that several busloads of students will join in the activities on "National Peace Action Day." The rally includes a march from John F. Kennedy Plaza to Independence Mall in Philadelphia. Nationally prominent speakers will be heard all day. Bus transportation will be provided by the Mansfield SMC.

Also, plans for a group of students and faculty members to represent Mansfield State College at the National Steering Committee of SMC and the National Peace Action Committee (NPAC) are now under way. This two-day event, October 10-11, has several purposes: to support the United Auto Workers strike; high school students' rights; Chicago Moratorium; and build up publicity for the October 31 nationwide demonstrations. Transportation and rooms will be provided at little or no cost.

The Mansfield SMC has accepted the four basic principles of the National Student Mobilization Committee. Miss Casassa states that the principles are: "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam; non-exclusion of party political backgrounds from SMC; mass legal, peaceful demonstrations as a means to end the war; and democratic decision making."

If anyone is interested in participating in any of the demonstrations or meetings, come to the next meeting in the Student Union Building, 7:00 p.m., every Tuesday in room 204.

Concert Series Introduced Dr. Hill Gives Organ Recital

Dr. Kent Hill, Professor of Organ at MSC, will present the first of a series of recitals inaugurating the new concert organ in Steadman Theatre of the Butler Center on the MSC campus. The concert, to be given at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12, will be the first of four major events scheduled during the course of the year as a part of the dedication of the new organ. Later concerts will be announced in the near future.

Dr. Hill's program will consist of works from the early Spanish organ school, and compositions by J.S. Bach, Jean Langlais, and Jules Reubke. Also included will be a repeat performance of the recent work of MSC Professor Benjamin Husted, "Reflections," which Dr. Hill played on a special recital last spring.

The program will be as follows:

Romanesca, Valente; Variations on the Song of the Caballero, Cabezon; Medio Peraza; Concerto for Two Organs; Soler; Prelude and Fugue in a minor; Bach; Reflections, Husted; Suite Medievale, Langlais;

Tiento-Improvisation - Meditation; Sonata on the 94th Psalm; Reubke; Introduction, Fugue.

Dr. Kent Hill, Professor of Organ at Mansfield State College, began his organ study at the age of twelve, and held his first organ position at the age of fourteen. Before he finished high school, he studied organ at Florida State University. He received his Bachelor of

Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory and after two years as a full-time Director of Music at First Methodist Church in Thomasville, Georgia was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for organ study in Copenhagen, Denmark. During his year in Denmark, he studied organ with Prof. Aksel Anderson of the Royal Danish Music Conservatory and Musicology at the University of Copenhagen under Dr. Henrik Glahn; and in the course of the year, he took the Danish Organists' Examination, becoming the first American to have the title of "Danish Organist." He played services in the famous Cloister Church at Sor, and at the Church of the Round Tower (Trinity Church) in Copenhagen. He also played recitals in Copenhagen, Aarhus, and Odense, and on a return visit the following summer, played a total of seven recitals in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany. On his return to the U.S., Hill began work toward the Doctor of Musical Arts at the Eastman School of Music on a government grant under the NDEA program. His organ study was under David Craighead.

In 1963, he joined the faculty of Texas Tech University where he taught for four years before coming to Mansfield State College. In 1966, he received the doctoral degree from Eastman.

As a performer, Dr. Hill has played in major cities in twelve states, and during the current school year will play in Wil-



Photo by "Skip" Mann

College Players Marilyn Denny, Lince Owens, Tim Young, Karen Brungard, practice for November presentation of "Stop the World."

Cast Announced For November Readers' Theatre Production

Keith Williams, director of Readers' Theatre Showcase's production of Edward Albee's, "Everything in the Garden," has announced the cast list.

Keith, a senior Speech and Drama major, has adapted "Everything in the Garden" for a Readers' production. It was Keith who last year adapted Truman Capote's, "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The show is basically set in suburbia. It seems to be the typical situation about a family living beyond their means and trying to keep up with the Joneses. Edward Albee is known for his unusual approach to most, normal situations and in "Everything in the Garden," he really out does himself.

Heading the cast as the first "normal" couple, Robin Kintzer will read part of Jenny and

Richard Stone will represent her husband, Richard. Their son, Roger, will be Neil My-felt. Bill Doherty will read as Jack, the only bachelor in the merry little group. Mrs. Tooth, the unexpected guest, will be read by Diane Smith. The other couples in the country club set will be read by Barbara Bullock, Bill Shadden, Jeanette Plumbell, Bernice Caffrey, Edward Coulter and B.J. Liske. Greg Tagle will act as the opening narrator.

The program, which has been set for November 20th and 21st, will be free to the students. Camille Kaminski will be the technical assistant and Nancy Lilly will be Keith's assistant director. Mrs. Arlie M. Parks will be advisor and over see the production.

ABA Elections

The officers of the newly organized library fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha for the year 1970-71 are: President, Diane Hickoff; Vice-president, Shirley Laverine; secretary, Barb Bowman; Corresponding secretary, Kathy Almeida; Treasurer, Debbie Rabuck; Historian, Sherry Glosick, and Parliamentarian, Janet Weeks. Miss Roberta Willis is the organization's advisor.

The purpose of ABA is to encourage young men and women to become librarians; to promote fellowship; and to further professional knowledge of its members. The fraternity's motto is Books, Service, People, and Life.

Don't throw away your old tomato can. The engine of the first Wright Brothers plane — the Kittyhawk — was built by the brothers themselves. The metal cylinder on top of the intake manifold was a carburetor made from an old tomato can.

Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D.C. (for the National Conclave of the American Guild of Organists); Ithaca College; and Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He will accompany the Montrose Area High School Choir in portions of the Durufle Requiem at the State PMEA Convention in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In addition to his duties at Mansfield, Dr. Hill is also Organist and Choir Director at Grace Church (Episcopal) in Elmira, New York, and Dean of the Che-mung Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Records: Organ Historical Society, Wicks Organ Recital Series.

Student Government Constitution:

Fact Or Fantasy

by Frank DeMasi

For those of you who haven't heard, there is a new proposed Constitution for the Student Government Association. Right now it is in the hands of the Constitutional Committee where it will hopefully be rewritten. I managed to secure a copy of the new proposed Constitution and I gave it a thorough reading. I found a lot of discrepancies in it, and I have a lot of questions that I will relate to you.

Article II states that "the purpose of the organization shall be to provide the maximum amount of self-government possible in the collegiate atmosphere." I take this to mean that they will try to form a democracy in the SGA. Why then does the final decision rest with the President? Article IX states that "the President may accept, veto, or submit to the Student Body for referendum, any legislation." Does this mean that the President may veto a law that he doesn't like without submitting it to the students? Also, there seems to be no means of overriding a presidential veto by any of the other bodies of the Student Government. Even the Federal Government has a system of checks and balances so that one body does not get too much power. Are we better than the Federal Government?

Article V, Section 2, provides for a Cabinet that is appointed by the President with the approval of the Student Senate. Conceivably, and I stress conceivably, the Student Government could become a pawn of the President of the SGA. This may not happen for two to five years but it could happen.

It seems to me that this Constitution makes the President of the Student Government a virtual dictator.

There are a lot of terms that need to be defined in this new Constitution. For instance, Article X concerning impeachment states that "impeachment proceedings for removal from office may be initiated by any member of the SGA in the case of malfeasance." Malfeasance simply means misconduct. What I would like to know is just what is considered misconduct? Is getting a parking ticket misconduct? There are so many things that can be considered misconduct by some people that a member can be dismissed for just about anything.

What constitutes a quorum at a SGA meeting? There is no provision in the new document that establishes the definition of a quorum. Is a quorum a percentage of the people who are present at the meeting or is it a percentage of the entire body?

My biggest gripe is the Article concerning Budget Committee. There is no quorum set for meetings of the budget committee, the chairmen of the Assembly and Senate, and the President of the SGA can appoint anyone to the budget committee they want and there is no system of approval by any other governing body. It seems that the Budget Com-

mittee could become pretty strong in time.

There are no qualifications for any of the elected offices, including the president. This means that a freshman could be elected as President for his sophomore year. That is kind of ridiculous.

I talked to Gabe Alessi, the President of the Junior Class and a strong opponent of the new constitution. Alessi said, "The proposed constitution basically needs to be rewritten. It sets up too many loopholes and people will be able to take advantage of the Student Government. The President would be like a dictator with too much power. The proposed constitution sets up a budget committee that is too strong."

On Thursday, October 1, I attended a meeting of the Constitutional Convention held in the library. It appeared that the members of the committee were very interested in trying to rewrite the proposed Constitution. They touched on a lot of the points that I have mentioned but they could not do very much about it because only five voting members of the committee showed for the meeting. If this keeps up it may take all year to get the new Constitution approved. There was a lot of discussion about the budget committee and everyone varied in their ideas about it. I even got a few words into the discussion, probably made a few enemies and will make a few more, but I am for the Student Body and people will soon find this out one way or another.

There was only one thing that really aggravated me on Thursday. That was the lack of interest of some of the people on the committee. Every member of the committee was notified of the meeting but only five of the voting members showed up for the meeting. This is true interest on their part. I am just thankful that not all of the members are as interested as some of them are.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 8, at a place to be announced.

"Stop The World", November 4-7

Two weeks ago rehearsals began for the first College Players' production "Stop The World" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. This smash hit musical is being directed by Dr. Gordon A. Jacoby, a member of the Speech and Drama faculty. Miss Jean Rychak, a new member of the Music Department faculty, is directing the musical selections of the show.

The story is about Littlechap, portrayed by Tim Young, a senior Speech and Drama major from Easton, Pa. Tim is the only male in a cast of eighteen people. He is currently President of College Players, Publicity Chairman for Readers Theatre Showcase, a member of Alpha Psi Omega (National Dramatics Honorary Fraternity) and a member of the Radio Club. His wife, Evie, is portrayed by Mrs. Linee Owens. Susan Hummel, a junior Speech and Drama major from Bloomsburg, Pa., portrays Anya, his Russian mistress. Sue is a member of Players, WAA, and Dorm Council. Jacquelyn Rine portrays Ilse Brandt, Littlechap's German maid. Jackie is a freshman Music (voice) major from Henryville, Pa. She is also a member of the Chorus. Ginnie, the All-American girl, is played by Bonnie Mowers, a senior Speech and Drama major from Harrisburg, Pa. At present, Bonnie is President of Alpha Psi Omega, Historian for Readers Theatre Showcase, Secretary-Historian for Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of Players. Karen Brungard and Marilyn Denny portray the two daughters of Littlechap and Evie. Karen, a sophomore, is Susan, their elder daughter. Marilyn, a sophomore Speech and Drama major from Haverstown, Pa., is Jane. Denise Talbot, the ten-year-old daughter of Richard Talbot will also be seen in the production.

The Chorus includes Cheryl Calkins, a freshman Home Ec. major from Kanona, N. Y.; Linda Choromanske, a junior Speech and Drama major from Yardley, Pa.; Camille Kaminiski, a senior Elementary Ed. major from Throop, Pa.; Debbie Hall, a sophomore Music major from Easton, Pa.; Debbie Lockwood, a freshman Elementary Ed. major from Tamqua, Pa.; Gayle McIntosh, a senior Elementary Ed. major from Woolrich, Pa.; Pam Mor-

gan, a senior Speech and Drama major from Canton, Pa.; Diane Smith, a senior Psychology major from King of Prussia, Pa.; Mary Ann Spaeth, a senior Music Ed. (French Horn) major from Allentown, Pa.; and Deborah Weibley, a sophomore Music Ed. (Voice) major from Newville, Pa.

"Stop The World" will be presented free to all MSC Students on November 4, 5, 6, and 7 in the Allen Hall Theatre.

Guest To Speak On Criminology

Mr. William Henry Hewitt, Associate Professor of Law Enforcement and Correction, College of Human Development, at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on the subject of careers in Criminology and related fields. Mr. Hewitt's delivery will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the lounge of South Hall on the 13th of October 1970.

Mr. Hewitt is experienced in many areas of Public Administration and law enforcement. Mr. Hewitt served as a special consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, in 1966.

Mr. Hewitt has written several books, including "British Police Administration," for which he received the Henry Fielding Society Honorary Membership Award. He was the first American to receive this honor.

His program will be directed toward Political Science and Social Science Majors who may be interested in exploring careers in phases of Police Science. The program is jointly sponsored by the Chairman of the Political Science Department, Mr. Robert Revere and the Director of the Placement Office, Mr. Thomas Costello, as a beginning group of seminars directed toward student career planning.

GOOD WILL

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands but a continent that joins to them.

—Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

Rochester Film Experience

Looking forward to an emotional experience? Many will find theirs at the Rochester International Film Festival Theatre (October 17-25), featuring 30 films representing at least 17 nations. With the features will be shown 70 short films representing the best of the student filmmakers with experiments in color, motion, and visual pattern.

The showings will be either introduced by visiting film personalities or followed by in-theatre discussions.

Leading the way will be the premiers of "The Honeycomb" starring Geraldine Chaplin, at the Riviera Theatre. Other films to be shown during the Festival will be "The Traveler" (Israel), "Time of Roses" (Finland), "The Falcons" (Hungary), "Jusqu'au Coeur" (Canada), "Cyclists" (Yugoslavia), "Rubia's Jungle" (Netherlands), "The Game" (Poland), and "The Gladiators" (Great Britain.)

Concert Series

Program: Wellsboro Concert Series.

Don Shirley — October 28.
Romero's Quartet — February 25.

(Father and sons guitar group from Spain)
Columbia Operatic Trio — March 19.

Tickets: Student - \$4.00
Adult - \$8.00

8:15 performances at the Wellsboro High School
Program: Elmira Concert Series.

The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra — November 2.
Rayanihan, Philippine Dance Company.

The Music of Don Shirley.
Lili Kraus — Hungarian Pianist.

Tickets: \$6.00
Sign up at the Music office in Butler Center.

Albert Einstein would have been considered mentally retarded today, for he did not talk until he was almost 5 years of age. Yet he won the Nobel prize in 1921. Einstein evolved the theory of relativity, Brownian relations, a light quantum theory, and a law of photo electric effect, among others.

Pride, Spirit, Excellence — The Mountie Band

On Parents' Day Music Troopers To "Finally Take It Home"

"You have accomplished something that can only be termed a major miracle. You were fabulous! I think we all know now what this can be like when we finally take it home to Mansfield."

More than 130 exhausted students listened to that praise, but only a few allowed traces of smiles to show. A new tradition had just had its beginning amidst the cheers of a partisan Bloomsburg audience, but their performance hadn't been perfect and they knew — although no one has ever told them — that you don't smile until it is.

That scene took place over two weeks ago. This Saturday, when they "finally take it home" there will be smiles enough for everyone. This Saturday, the Mountie Band will make its first home appearance during the Parents Day football game.

In the Spring of 1970 Mr. Richard N. Talbot was named Director of the new marching band to be formed the following year. During the summer Mr. Thomas F. Main joined the staff as Assistant Director. These two, plus several dedicated students, labored stren-

uously over the plans for the present marching season. Paul Semicek, Director of the famous Mt. Carmel Mounties, agreed to all musical arrangements. Letters were sent to all incoming freshmen who had previous band experience to invite them to join the band. All plans to create the Mountie Band were finalized in mid-August. During Orientation Week the directors had a big surprise: sixty-two freshmen joined the Band when only thirty were expected. Only freshmen played for the Pep Rally and the first game with Slippery Rock. This was the first use of the newly arranged music. Since Mr. Semicek, the Mountie Band arranger, doesn't write percussion parts, another problem arose. Two very talented percussionists, Bob Nowak and Bob Goode, solved the problem by writing percussion parts for all the drums.

When the upperclassmen returned, the band grew to more than one hundred and thirty members. Another problem arose: there were only 96 uniforms to be issued. No members of the band can be cut as the band is open to all students of MSC. The instrumentation

was brought up to forty-four brass instruments, forty-four woodwinds, and eighteen percussionists. A thirty-four member band front was added for the first time to the band, coached by Mrs. Helen Lutes. This included eight majorettes, six flagmen, a rifle team and the color guard. The band front and the percussionists were outfitted in special uniforms as the limited supply didn't quite dress all the members.

Before the Bloomsburg game the bandmen asked for a special rehearsal to work even harder for perfection; they were so enthusiastic they practiced under car headlights Friday evening. That was the only away football game for the Mountie band because of their very limited budget.

This year the Mountie Band was asked to march at NFL Football games but again the lack of funds prevented them from accepting the invitation. It is possible that next year they can display their band with the pride, spirit and excellence they deserve. Mr. Talbot also has plans to start rehearsing for next year's show in January. He also has hopes

of planning a band camp in the fall for the returning Mountie Band members by having them return to school two weeks early. With this much practice, they will be ready to march at the first game of the season.

MARRIAGE

The age of eighteen is the best time for women to marry and the age of thirty-seven, or less, for men.

—Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)

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For Take Out Orders

Proposed Student Constitution

FLASHLIGHT, October 6, 1970

Page 5

Editors' Note: This is the proposed constitution of Student Government. It is now being reviewed by the constitutional convention. Criticisms should be directed to Student Government, Room 214 Memorial Hall.

Article I (Name) — The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Mansfield State College. (Hereafter referred to as SGA).

Article II (Purpose) — The purpose of this organization shall be to provide the maximum amount of self-government possible in the collegiate atmosphere.

Article III (Membership) — Membership shall be composed of all undergraduate students of Mansfield State College. Voting membership shall be composed of all fulltime undergraduate students, and all others who pay full amounts of the student activity fee.

Article IV — The Governing Body of this organization shall be composed of three equal and co-operating branches: the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial.

Article V — The Executive office shall be composed of the following elected and appointed officers:

Section 1: Elected by the Student Body at large: The President, who shall be responsible for the administration of the SGA. The Vice-President, who shall substitute for the President in case of absence. The Vice-President shall become President in the event of the absence of the President for any period longer than thirty days from office. The Treasurer, who shall be responsible for administering the finances of SGA. The Secretary, who shall be responsible for the administration of the office facilities of the SGA, and the maintenance of all correspondence.

Section 2: Appointed by the President. **Part A:** The Cabinet — The following position shall have the responsibility of reporting to, and advising the President upon their respective areas of Student Life. Administrative Assistant — shall administer all areas requiring other than normal procedure. These may be in any particular area, and shall be of brief duration. Academic Affairs Officers shall be responsible for improving the academic quality of the members of the SGA. Social Life Co-ordinator shall establish a calendar of events, eliminate all conflicts between events, and oversee arrangements for all major weekends. Student Affairs Officer shall be responsible for all areas involving Student Life on Campus excepting social and academic. Public Relations Officer shall ensure that all members of the SGA are informed of the activities of their government, and to give all public media an accurate account of the proceedings of Student Government. Faculty Relations Officer shall maintain a friendly relationship with, and accurately inform all faculty organizations of the Student Government activities. Liason Officer shall be appointed for the maintenance of relations with other college governments and State and National Student organizations. A Liason Officer shall be appointed for the maintenance of relations with all Campus Organizations. Each Cabinet member shall sit as member ex-officio on all committees within his area of responsibility. Each Tuesday evening, while during the school term, each cabinet member shall submit a written report of all activities within his area to the President. **Part B:** The President shall form permanent and adhoc committees as necessary. The President shall secure and appoint members of these committees.

the Legislative branch shall be to propose and pass legislation for Student Government, and to investigate any matter which shall be of interest to the members of the SGA. The legislature shall be composed of a lower house called the General Assembly, and of the upper house called the Student Senate.

Section 1: The General Assembly shall be composed of all members of the SGA. Quorum for meetings shall be 20 percent. The officers of the General Assembly shall be elected at large. These officers shall be: The Chairman, The Vice-Chairman, The Secretary, The Chairman shall appoint a Parliamentarian and conduct meetings according to Roberts Rules of Order, the latest edition. Legislation may be proposed, and passed on directly to the President. The General Assembly shall meet in the first and third months of each semester, and as deemed necessary.

Section 2: The Student Senate shall take office five days after elections. The Student Senate shall be convened by the Vice-President of the SGA for the purpose of electing a Chairman and Vice-Chairman from among the members. The Senate shall then be adjourned for two days. The Chairman shall re-convene the Student Senate, and appoint a recording secretary, and a parliamentarian subject to the two thirds approval of the members. The Senate shall be governed according to the latest edition of Roberts Rules of Order. The Senate shall require a detailed written and verbal report from the President upon the last Monday of each month. The Senate shall approve or reject all Presidential appointees, subject to a two thirds majority.

Article VII — The Judicial Branch shall be composed of the Campus Judicial system. Any member of the Student Body may bring suit for the full protection of his rights as guaranteed by the Federal, State, and SGA constitutions. These suits may be initiated against any officer of the SGA, or the Student Government in General. The Courts shall have the right of Judicial Review.

Article VIII — Constitution of all organizations shall be submitted to the President of the SGA, subject to the two thirds ratification of the Student Senate. No organization may have any constitution or rule that in any way contradicts the Federal, State or SGA constitution.

Article IX — The President may accept, veto, or submit to referendum by the Student Body, any legislation sent from either branch of the legislature. The President shall take one of these forms of action within four days of receipt from the appropriate Chairman of the Legislature.

Article X — Impeachment proceedings for removal from office may be initiated by any member of the SGA in the case of malfeasance in office. No political questions may be decided by impeachment proceedings. Proceedings shall be tried before the Student Senate, and the Men's - Women's Hearing Board, combined under the Chairman of the General Assembly. Conviction shall be by a majority of three-quarters.

Article XI — Responsibility for the appropriation of student monies shall be invested in the Budget committee, subject to final approval of the Student Senate, or the General Assembly, and subject to action by the President under Article IX. The budget committee shall be composed of six members of the General Assembly appointed by the Chairman of the General Assembly, six members of the Student Senate appointed by the Chairman of the Student Senate, and six members appointed by the

President of the SGA, who shall not be subject to ratification by the Student Senate. The Chairman of the Budget Committee shall be the Treasurer of the SGA.

Article XII — At large elections shall be held once a year in the last week of April or the first week of May. Other elections may be held as necessary. Elections shall be held by the election co-ordinator who shall be elected at large. The election co-ordinator shall be responsible to the members of the SGA, and not to any branch of government. Appeals may be brought before the Campus Judiciary system. The election co-ordinator shall convene a commission of three members of the executive branch appointed by the President of SGA, three members of the Student Senate appointed by the Chairman, and three members of the General Assembly appointed by the Chairman to establish election rules. This commission shall be reconvened every year for the review of such rules as the original commission may establish.

Article XIII — This constitution shall take immediate effect upon acceptance by the SGA. All other constitutions and by-laws shall be considered invalid.

Article XIV — Elections necessary to fill all new offices created shall be held 10 days after ratification. All appointed offices shall be filled within one week of ratification, or election, as be necessary.

Article XV — Amendments may be introduced in either house. After introduction, the amendment shall sit for two weeks, then shall be accepted or rejected by a two thirds majority. The President of SGA shall then submit the amendment to the referendum by the Student Body where it shall be passed according to a simple majority.

What Kind Of Lover Are You?

ARIES use a direct approach. They are ardent, spontaneous but crude in their love making. They want speedy sexual gratification and miss out on the subtleties. Intent on satisfying their own needs they don't understand the opposite sex.

TAURUS go for deep and lasting affection and relationships. They exercise persistence and tenacity to break down resistance patiently. You can count on loyalty, generosity and kindness but don't try to "fiddle" them. They expect a fair return.

CANCER have a protective shell that is difficult to penetrate. Usually much more emotionally and sexually responsive when separated from their parents and relatives. Can be prudish; appeal to their protective instinct, create a relaxed atmosphere and let them take the initiative. They will get alarmed and retreat if your approach is too positive.

LEO are suckers for flattery. Produce gifts, encourage them to dress up; do things in an impressive style when they are around. They tend to be strongly sexed and responsive, are instinctively skilled and understanding in regard to both love and sex.

VIRGO are slow to rouse emotionally and sexually, can be coldly and impersonally withdrawn. They lack understanding of the more powerful and less disciplined urges and feelings of others. Considerate, dutiful, well-meaning but the exciting lover is the exception.

LIBRA is ruled by Venus — the planet of love. Librans invariably have great charm and sex appeal, a receptively sympathetic and courteous manner which captivates. Fastidious and idealistic over sex and love they are yet an easy conquest if you lay on flowers, gifts, soft lights and sweet music.

SCORPIO lovers are emotionally demanding, possessive, jealous, suspicious, need constant attention and reassurance. There are two types, one very prudish over sex, the other immensely skilled in love play and very sensual.

SAGITTARIUS love to flirt, love having several strings to their bow. They have a strong physical-sexual urge, make excellent lovers because tolerant and good humoured, but remember they have a roving eye!

CAPRICORN have emotional urges they find difficult to express satisfactorily. They are too instinctively self-repressive. A desire for "respectability" drives them to secret love affairs. Victorian in their attitude to sex and love.

AQUARIUS unpredictable in their emotional and sexual behavior! Go for sweethearts of different age, race, background, Unorthodox and unconventional they are modernistic in attitude. Will drop you instantly if you are possessive.

PISCES love to be in love! They are affectionate, warm-hearted, responsive. Capable of being very passionate and uninhibited if deeply involved emotionally. Need a vivid emotional life; unfaithful if neglected. Respond best to a gay, amusing, light-hearted approach. They want life to be fun.

College Capsule

By Sharon Gorrel

About 128 of Indiana State students had quite a shock when they received their dormitory assignments this year. Due to a shortage of dormitory space, these students were put in the study lounges of Elkin, Stewart, Turnbull, Mack and Shafer Halls. By the end of the second day of classes permanent housing had been found for all but twelve men.

Do any of you upperclassmen remember George Magakis, the former psychology teacher here at Mansfield? Well, he is now part of the psychology department at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre. Good luck, Kingsmen!

State, Shippensburg's college newspaper, has announced this year it will run a weekly column dealing with the Causes of the Sisters of Liberation. Information will be received from the Women's Center in Philadelphia and pertinent dates and events will be published.

Federal City college had to cancel its football game with Gallaudet College on Saturday, September 26, 47 of the 63 FCC players were found to be academically ineligible.

The whole uproar began when the school's associate registrar telephoned the FCC President, Harland Randolph, Friday night before the game. He threatened to resign if any of the 47 ineligible players took part in the game. He resigned Saturday, anyway. President Randolph has formed a committee to check into the incident.

A refreshing flow of music

made by a man from Chuckatuch, Virginia permeated the air of the College Center at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Charlie Byrd, the nationally known and very accomplished guitarist and his quartet performed before an audience of about 1,000 people last Saturday night.

Where do the students at Shippensburg State College go when things get too noisy around the dorm? To Church. The Church of the Visitation

The Old Timer



"The persons most difficult to convince they're at retirement age are children at bedtime."

has provided an underground lounge and kitchen that has a 12 channel cable color TV, stereo, chairs, carpeted floor, and a theological library. The kitchen is well equipped and may be reserved by groups for almost any purpose.

THE DAISY

MINIS, MIDIS,
PANTS, SHIRTS,
CHOKERS
ACCESSORIES
& THINGS

412 W. WASHINGTON, AVE.
ELMIRA, N.Y.



Dr. Lawrence Park — An Informal Interview

By Terry Bonifanti

When I came to Mansfield State College for Pre-Orienta-tion, the first official I viewed was Dr. Lawrence Park, Pres-ident. He gave a small speech in a soft tone, and I decided I liked him. I also decided I'd probably never see him again.

And for a while I thought I was right, until one day some-one told me that the tall friend-ly man who had spoken to me on that occasion was Dr. Law-rence Park, the President. From then on I realized that it might be well to know just what type of man was running my institution of higher education. But I didn't really do anything about it.

Later that year I was intro-duced to President Park at a social function held in his home and I decided again that I liked him and should know more about him. So I decided to delve into his background and become an informer.

I started by visiting Presi-dent Park in his office (where I had to wait some time for him because he was out walking around campus). But when he came he was happy to help me . . . until I told him I wanted to do an article on him. He asked me into his office (which I found rather small for that of a college president) and re-lieved his misgivings. He told me how so many articles had been written on his academic career that he felt people were getting bored with him. So he started to tell me things people don't usually know about Law-rence Park, the man.

For instance, he was a jazz musician from the time he was 18 until 1957, and at one point played with "Buddy Barrett and His Band." He is very fond

of animals, has beautiful horses on the outskirts of Mansfield, and a golden retriever puppy, "Missy." Those of us who at-tended MSC last year may also remember "Boswell," his poodle who died early in 1970. Dr. Park, an able horseman, fox-hunts, jumps, and has a great desire to raise and run a thoroughbred horse.

President Park is a man who is extremely concerned about human beings. His degrees and doctorate all pertain to human relations. He has served on

severa with b tion in the B Educat 1947-4 strife. Dur served.

in England, where he also taught school and helped con-struct the first air fields.

Now, he still is an involved man, which is the reason he is often off-campus. He feels his involvement, off campus, in such things as the Regional Medical Program, Legislative Committee for Penna. Colleges and Universities, American Council of Education and Mid-dle States Accreditation As-sociation, spreads and betters the reputation of Mansfield State College.

Throughout the discussion, I myself examining the. It was small and quiet. ent Park fit into this etting as he spoke in his ones and I decided once r all that I liked Dr. nce Park, the President, Lawrence Park, the man.

Dear 22 AAA

You Think You Have Problems?

Dear 22AAA:

I have this problem. This tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed boy keeps coming in and out of my dreams while I am sleeping. What should I do?

Beautiful Dreamer

Dear Beautiful Dreamer:

Try NO DOZ.

Dear 22AAA:

I am starving. I buy this food and my roommates keep stealing it. What can I do to keep them from taking all my goodies?

Starving

Dear Starving:

Here are some hints which you can use:

1. Buy some X-LAX and put it in an old candy box.
2. Place a mouse trap in your bag of M&M's.
3. Use dog biscuits in your cookie jar.

That should turn their stomachs.

Dear 22AAA:

Although this may not sound like a problem to you, it is one to me. I cannot study for long periods of time. My roommates have good concentration, but I don't. Do you have an idea of how to improve my studying?

Need Something

Dear Need Something:

I have a method which I use. Because I need a break every 1/2 hour, I take one; however, instead of resting, I do some exercises such as touching my toes or stretching. I do this about 5 minutes. This can relax your muscles and you can go back to studying feeling re-freshed. You also keep physi-cally fit and do not get FLAB-BY.

Dear 22AAA:

During the panty raid last week, I had my best pair of pink flowered undies stolen. Tell your readers if they know who took them to please return them to my room — 624 Maple A.

Without My Best

Well, readers, it is up to you. Think about it! ! !

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from the Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Penna., will be at Mansfield State College on October 7, 1970. They will counsel male college stu-dents on the opportunities of a commission as a Naval Aviation Officer. Mental exams - multiple choice - will be offered to interested students at their conven-ience.

Students are invited to stop by the Manser Dining Hall Lobby to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy.

On Wednesday, October 9, there will be an election to select the nine members for the Homecoming Court. Voting will take place in Manser Lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. ID's must be shown.

MUM SALE

SPONSORED BY

KOΦ

FOR:

Parent's Day Oct. 10th

Homecoming Oct. 17th

Orders taken in Manser Lobby starting Sept. 28th

\$1.50 each

Choice of White, Yellow, Lavender and Bronze

Danforth Graduate Fellowship

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are in- vited, according to Dean Char-les H. Holmes — 101 Belknap Hall, the local campus repre- sentative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are sen- iors or recent graduates of ac- credited colleges in the United States, who have serious inter- est in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellow- ships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be nom- inated by Liason Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1970. The Founda- tion does not accept direct applications for the Fellow- ships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fel-

lows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for considera- tion.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrent- ly and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fel- lows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy con- cerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Founda- tion focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers pro- grams and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

will feature a concert by B. J. Thomas, known for the song, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

The hour by hour schedule for Homecoming Weekend is:

Friday, Oct. 16:

Pep rally — 7:00 — South Hall parking lot
Awards for banner contest — South Hall parking lot
Dance — Ma's Apple Pie — 8-10 p.m. South Hall parking lot

Movies — 12:00 p.m. — "Cool-hand Luke" and "W. C. Fields"
The Hut will be open all night, with free coffee and doughnuts.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Parade — 10:00 a.m.
Homecoming luncheon — Manser Hall — 11:45 a.m.
Pre-game Band shows — 1:15 p.m.
Football game with East Stroudsburg — 1:30 p.m.
Concert — B. J. Thomas — Straughn Aud. — 8:00 p.m.
Semi-formal dance — Manser Hall — 10:30 p.m.
Movies — Allen Hall — 1:00 a.m. — "Cool-hand Luke"
The Hut will be open all night with free coffee and doughnuts.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Flag Football — E. Recrea- tion Field — 1-5 p.m.
Readers Theatre — Straughn Aud. — 1:30 p.m.
Free bowling — Maple Lanes — 3-6 p.m.
Free roller skating — 3-6 p.m.

David J. Dick In Recital

The Mansfield State College Music Department will present David J. Dick, tenor, in a facul-ty recital on Sunday evening, October 11, 1970 in the Stead- man Theatre of the Butler Music Center. He will be ac- companied by Dr. Jerry Bram-lett also of the Mansfield State College Music faculty. They will perform "Vo far guerra," from the opera "Rinaldo" by G. F. Handel; the aria "Mein Jesus soll" from Cantata No. 75, by J. S. Bach; three songs, "Botschaft," "Geheimnis" and "Entfuhrung" by Brahms; and the recitative and aria, "Durch Die Walder" from the opera "Der Freischutz" by Carl Maria von Weber.

An intermission will be fol- lowed by "Questa O Quella," the popular tenor aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto"; "Canticle I," an extended work in four movements by Benjamin Britten based on a text by the seven-teenth century metaphysical poet, Francis Quarles; and three pieces by Charles Ives, the unique American composer whose extremely individual style has endeared him to musi- cians everywhere. These are "Where The Eagle," "Tarrant Moss" and the exciting "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" based on the celebrat- ed poem by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, which depicts vis- ions experienced by the founder of the Salvation Army.

The performers have pro- cured a special revised and transposed manuscript of this work through the courtesy of Professor John Kirkpatrick of Yale University, the world's leading authority on the music of Ives. The program will con- clude with another Ives, the whimsical "To my neighbor in The Concert."

No admission is charged. The public is cordially invited.

Leadership Conference

Shortly after the close of the 1970 spring semester, the Leadership Conference was held. This conference provides an opportunity for all campus segments to exchange ideas and share views on areas of common concern. Because of the great student concern about various topics last semester, it would be logical to assume a decent student attendance. Over 25 organizations were invited to send representatives, but only 17 organizations accepted. This response was poorer than the previous year, however, faculty response was more en- thusiastic than in '69.

This could mean the students are no longer concerned about the environment at this college or they are completely content with things.

If you students are still in- terested in making this campus better both educationally and socially, come to Straughn Auditorium, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. There will not only be a follow- up on the Leadership Confer- ence, but "possibly" a start of an era of development of Stu- dent Activism to help this cam- pus and community. It must be remembered that the word "possibly" refers to attendance. It takes support and work, but it can be done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST TOUCHING APPEAL TO GET A GRADE RAISED THAT I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED - WOULD YOU CONSIDER WRITING A FUND RAISING LETTER FOR OUR ALUMNI?"

October - November Calendar

October 9
to drop a course.

October 15
offerings for next
due in the office
sional Dean. Forms
purpose will be sent
puter Service Cen-
tions, rooms desired,
staffing arrange-
be requested. Last
g master schedule
and times may be
assist.

October 22
to apply for the
Teacher Examination
14, 1970. South Hall

October 24
e Record Examina-
er Center 163.

November 6
ay to apply for Federal
Entrance Examination.
Hall 106.

November 14
ational Teacher Examina-
n. Details from Testing and
ounseling Center, South Hall
106.

November 17
Last day to apply for Grad-
uate Record Exam of December
12.

November 18
Mid-term grades are due by
4 p.m. in the Computer Service

Center. Appropriate explana-
tions and materials will be sent
in advance.

November 20
Last day for students to
change curricula. (Office of
Academic Affairs, Alumni
Hall).

November 21
Federal Service Entrance
Examination. Details available
from Testing and Counseling,
South Hall, 106.

November 25
Thanksgiving recess begins.
Dorms close at noon.

November 27
Last day to apply for Law
School Aptitude Test, South
Hall 106.

November 30
Classes resume at 8 a.m.

**Be Smart!
Be Healthy!
Get Your Flu
Vaccine
At the
Doane Health Center**
1st shot Oct. 6 - Oct. 31
2nd shot Nov. 10 - Nov. 21

Issues Decided
At Council

On Thursday, October 1, 1970, there was a meeting of the Faculty Council. This council meets twice a month to make important decisions concerning issues that deal not only with the faculty, but student and administrative personnel as well. There were two important issues brought out at this meeting:

1. Discussion on whether a department head has the authority to require student evaluations of the professors in this area. The validity of this particular measure was questioned by several faculty members. After much discussion, it was decided to forward this issue to the Faculty Grievance Committee for further examination.

2. Brian Ziegler's proposal for faculty endorsement of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government's resolution for a "State College Day in Harrisburg." Faculty endorsement of the "State College Day in Harrisburg" was given unanimously. From this issue a second point arose, and that was whether interested students would be excused from classes for the day. The decision made was to send a copy of this resolution via the Faculty Bulletin, with the consensus that the decision on this measure would be left to the individual professor.

International
News Wrap Up

Egypt's Nasser

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, hero of the Arab world, died of a heart attack on Monday, September 29. He was 52. Egypt, Syria and Jordan declared a 40 day official period of mourning. Nasser was laid to rest near Cairo.

Egypt's new leaders, who hold office pending election of a successor to Nasser, have vowed to continue Nasser's peace policies.

Prisoner revolts have hit four New York City prisons in the past week. Mayor John Lindsay went on radio and television to appeal to inmates to "end their violent conduct and their threats against innocent lives."

F. T. C.

The Federal Trade Commission is working on a new policy which could require advertisers to confess their misdeeds to the consumer.

Thousands of win-the-war marchers paraded on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, Saturday. The rally was in support of a win-the-war policy and a crusade against Communism everywhere.

If you hear someone referring to a "booz" bottle, he's probably talking about the 1860 E. G. Booz cabin bottle that is a collector's item.

Twain Theatre

MANSFIELD, PA.

662-3000 — 662-3186

7 FULL DAYS

— EXCLUSIVE —

Oct. 7 to 13 Incl.

Wed., Thurs., Sun., Mon., Tues.

1 Complete Show 7:30 p. m.

Fri. - Sat. — 2 Complete Shows

6 p. m. — 9:15 p. m.

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW

SAT., OCT. 10 — 12:15 a. m.

"WOODSTOCK" (R)

Send
a letter
to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

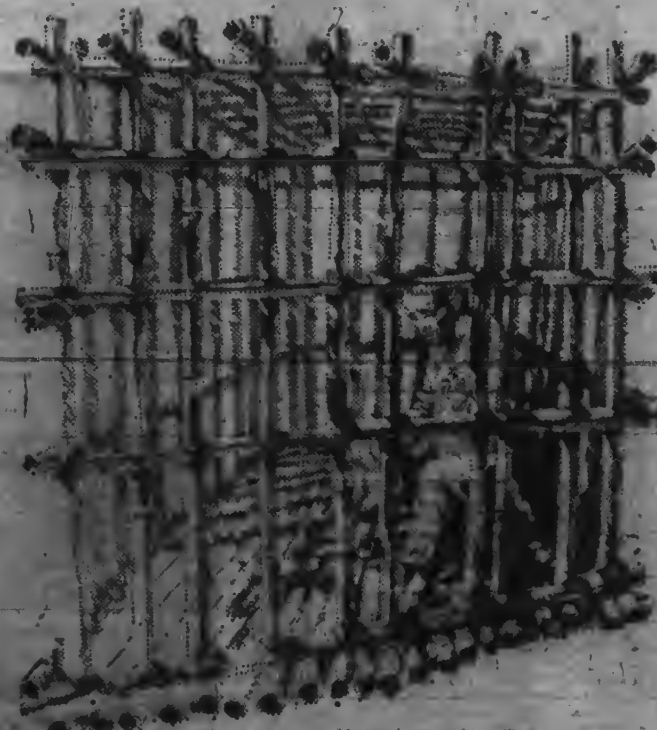
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS +

Maybe they'll open it.



Mounties Put It Together

Mansfield's much-improved offense plus hard-hitting defense combined to give Mansfield a 30-12 victory over Cheyney. It was Mansfield's first victory this season.

The first quarter saw Mansfield get on the scoreboard with a successful 41 yard field goal by Bob Breon. This put the Mounties in a 3-0 lead.

During the early minutes of the second quarter, Cheyney got a big break by intercepting Klinger's pass and carrying the ball to Mansfield's 30 yard line. Cheyney then surprised the MSC squad by completing a nine yard touchdown pass. With two minutes left in the

quarter, Klinger connected with a long pass to Masateski, who carried the pigskin to the three yard line. But a fumble by Mansfield gave Cheyney the ball.

The second half was almost completely dominated by what seemed to be a new Mansfield machine. After a few indecisive plays, Cheyney punted to Mansfield, who carried the ball to the 11 yard line. The Mounties then scored their first TD on an 11 yard sweep by Kirk McCabe, giving Mansfield a 9-6 lead.

Mansfield's offense continued to drive forward. This time Klinger connected with a 42 yard touchdown pass. The MSC squad was going strong now and could not be stopped.

Mansfield drove 15 yards for the first down, after recovering a Cheyney fumble. On the next play Jim Klinger carried the ball 35 yards for a first down. On the next play Jim Klinger carried the ball 35 yards for a TD giving the Mounties a 22-6 advantage over the Wolves. Within three minutes Mansfield hit pay dirt again.

With 11 seconds remaining in the game Cheyney picked up their second touchdown, making the final score 30-12.

	MSC	CSC
First Downs	14	8
Yards Rushing	239	38
Passes - Comp.	17-5	28-14
Passes Intercepted	7	3
Yards Passing	187	144
T. Yds. Gnd.	194	147

Photo by "Skip" Mann

Appalachian Headhunters Move Bone Surgery Successful

By Sharon Gorrel



Let's Get It Together.

Earlier, this paper printed the picture above of a dismained crossbones with the caption "Let's get it together." Last Saturday, the Mounties did put it all together. They took pride, courage, sacrifice and desire: mended the dismained crossbones and smashed Cheyney State College.

This week this paper is printing the picture on the right showing the union of desire, pride, courage and sacrifice. This picture should be familiar to any team. Why? Well let's examine these four essential items and see what we can come up with.

Let's start out with sacrifice. This is probably the hardest one of the four to obtain. Courage, desire, and pride are feelings which may be built up by rallies and pep talks. Sacrifice can only come from within the individual team members. If team members are not willing to sacrifice their time, how can you have the conditioning, the practice and the experience which is so necessary to the games.

Now what if you have pride, courage and sacrifice but not the desire. If you have a team that does not have the desire to smash the other team, play to the best of their ability and show the world they are the

best of all, you don't have a team at all. What you have is a group of trained players who will execute the dictated plays but will not be willing to give that extra superhuman push to make that play work.

Courage is next. Have you ever thought what it must take for a team to practice and play during hundred degree or zero degree weather, to go out and get battered for three hours a day in practice and then smashed, slammed and trampled on in a game. What is it that makes a player go out and play on an injured leg or foot? Desire is part of it but courage to face the pain and agony must be there before desire to win.

Pride is the one which can be shared by team and fans alike. A team must have the pride in their skills, their coach and most of all, themselves. But before there can possibly be any hope for a victory, the team must know that they have the pride of their school behind them. Can you imagine how a guy would feel if he had worked hard in practice all week to win a game for his team and them find out no one cared if the team won or lost?

Last week our guys took their courage, desire, pride and sacrifice, put it all together, took it to Cheyney and came up with a long awaited victory.



We Got It Together

Penalties - Yds. 3-45
F. - F. Lost 2-2
Punts - Avg. 2-28.5
Kickoffs - Avg 6-49
MSC 3 0 13 14
CSC 6 6 0 1
MSC FG - Breon,
McCabe, 12-yd ru
Pretrulak pass,
Breon; Klinger, 3
Breon; Klinger.

Women's

All women intermural athletic the Women's Athletic Association. This group has existed at MSC for years. The dues are \$1.00 a year and this money is used for awards and prizes. There are three officers a year, in which are presented. The first was held on September 15. During the time that intermurals are being held, there will be informal meetings once a week. The W.A.A. sponsors all of the women's athletics, which include volleyball, softball, tennis, basketball, bowling, archery, badminton, table tennis, and field hockey. Each of these have their own sports manager. All of the women's athletic staff serve as advisors to the group. This year's officers are: Pres., Jill Benjamin; vicepres., Kathy McHale; sec., Sue Carr, and treas., Margie Rogers.

The W.A.A. sponsors social activities also. A spaghetti dinner is held annually in the fall and in the spring. A dance and a bus trip to Elmira are a few of the activities being discussed.

Beginning with the start of the week, the 1970 Girl's Intermural program headed into the first week of activity. The fall program includes volleyball, tennis, and hockey.

The volleyball program will consist of 37 teams. Games are now set to be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Already underway, the girl's hockey program is interscholastically scheduled. The hockey loop consists of teams from Bloomsburg State College, Elmira College, Lock Haven State and Lycoming. Tentative plans call for a home game with Bloomsburg on October 26.

Today very few drugstores can be found that do not have cosmetics, cameras as well as a myriad of notions. Prior to 1900, Apothecary shops were likely to have herbs growing in the back yard, shelves of patent medicines and drawers of "cures" for various ailments. Sticks and rock candy from which the proprietor concocted medicines and pills.

Line Fall

The Mounties' first home match on Saturday, September 26, as they hosted an improved Houghton team. The Mounties kept their momentum flowing, as they crushed the New York Five. Once again Garry Sutton was medalist, as he shot a 5 over par 75 on the windy Corey Creek course. Jack Carrig followed closely with a 76, while Bob Overberger fired a 77, Dennis Kranitsky shot a 91.

The Mansfield Five played their first home match on Saturday, September 26, as they hosted an improved Houghton team. The Mounties kept their momentum flowing, as they crushed the New York Five. Once again Garry Sutton was medalist, as he shot a 5 over par 75 on the windy Corey Creek course. Jack Carrig followed closely with a 76, while Bob Overberger fired a 77, Dennis Kranitsky shot a 91.

The Mansfield duffers were handed their first loss by Ithaca, 8-1. Doug Simonds was low shooter from MSC, firing a 77.

... A change in the freshman football schedule has moved the game with Lock Haven to Thursday, October 15. It had originally been scheduled for October 16.

... The golf team will complete their fall schedule today at Geneseo. They will resume the ten match schedule, beginning in April.

... Kicking it Around: Pro Football Predictions

Cleveland Browns	28
Cincinnati Bengals	13
New York Giants	28
Philadelphia Eagles	14
Detroit Lions	35
Washington Redskins	28

... Pairings for the 2nd Annual Faculty Tennis Tournament are as follows:

Bridgeman vs. Bye; Dennis vs. Werner; Peltier vs. Pfadt; DeGenero vs. Cicero; Glimm vs. Bye; Jacoby vs. Mumma; Francis vs. Tesman; Heverly vs. Thomas.

... Jim Klinger, 6' 1", 182 pound Mountie quarterback receives the Athlete of the Week Award. Klinger, with a fine offensive performance helped lead the Mounties to their first win of the season.

SAT. SEPT. 26
MILES DAVIS
FROM FILMBO WEST IN SAN FRANCISCO
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY
ADM. \$4.50

SAT. OCT. 31
JOHN B. SEBASTIAN
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
BUDDY MILES
ADM. \$4.50

NOV. 22
THE BAND
ADM. \$5.50

FEB. 11
CHICAGO
ADM. \$5.50

SEASON TICKET - \$12.00

DAVIS GYM, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, ALL SHOWS 8:30

TICKETS AVAILABLE: BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE, SUNBURY, HAINES MUSIC-WILLIAMS, PORT CENTRAL MUSIC, 123 W. THIRD ST., STATE COLLEGE, RECORD ROOM, E. COLLEGE AVE., HARRISBURG, DISCO-RAMA, 8 N. 5TH ST., MAIL ORDER: SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE, BOX 861, BUCKNELL UNIV., LEWISBURG, PA.



Photo by Don Hornung
1970 Mountie Golf Team

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 13, 1970

No. 4

Dilemma Of State Colleges Will Be Expressed Oct. 15

"The dilemma that confronts state colleges today can only be rectified by the massive presence of all students concerned with their financial and academic future," Brian Zeigler told all MSC students at the rally for the State College Day. The President of Student Government tried to impress upon those attending the rally the importance of the march to be held in Harrisburg at the Capitol on October 15. Unfortunately, not enough students recognize the importance of the needed success in Harrisburg.

Very few people attended the rally held in Straughn Auditorium on October 8.

Any student wishing to



Students sign for Harrisburg bus trip.

Photo by "Skip" Mann

march in Harrisburg was to sign up in the Student Government Office. Six busses have been chartered for the free trip and the trip is open to all eager students. All students will be signed out of classes by orders from Dr. Schmidt.

Upon arrival in Harrisburg, all those who are participating in the march will meet on the steps of the Capitol. Following the march will be 2½ hours of speakers. These speakers will be Congressmen, the Governor, college presidents, and parents.

SGA Resolutions

WHEREAS the state-owned institutions were created by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the purpose of providing the best possible education at the least possible cost and are directly responsible to the Commonwealth,

AND WHEREAS these institutions should receive, being state-owned, top priority in all aspects of state scholarship,

AND WHEREAS the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has neglected these institutions particularly in the area of funding,

BE IT RESOLVED that October 15, 1970, be proclaimed "State College Day in Harrisburg."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the objectives of such a meeting be as follows: (1) increased Commonwealth support of the state-owned institutions; (2) improvement of existing facilities and expansion of them; (3) increase in faculty salaries and fringe benefits

which influence faculties; (4) substantial increase of non-instructional salaries and benefits; and (5) increased funding of the scholarship and loan program in the Commonwealth,

AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (PSASG) sponsor "State College Day in Harrisburg" and urge all members of the college community to attend.

Housing Situation Explained Committee Considers Problems

Rumors have been circulating throughout Mansfield about ideas concerning open housing, open visitation, and coed dorms.

Each person on the campus has an opinion on the subject of housing which may differ from another person. Dean Kelchner has had many of these conflicts come to him. Despite the difference in opinion, he has tried to make both sides happy. Consideration of a whole group and their opinions is essential.

A special committee has been set up to solve problems concerned with housing. This committee consists of students, faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees, with Mrs. Little as the chairman. These people sent out the questionnaires concerning the matters of open housing.

The so-called "old policy" was to have separate dorms for each sex. Also, visitation was to be limited to the lounge area only. Each dorm council has been given the option of choosing the times the lounge area is to be open. They also choose the hours when the dorm would be open for visitation to the rooms.

Women's curfews for upperclassmen have been abolished; however, freshmen women have kept their hours. It was decided that the freshmen need some kind of curfew because grades may suffer. The surveys showed the same concern and idea.

Open visitation and the elimination of freshmen hours were discussed at the end of last spring. Open visitation such as a 24-hour open lounge is an idea. As a consequence of this

a demand for open visitation in rooms could arise for, say weekends.

Open housing would mean that anyone could go into any dorm and sit in any room. It does not necessarily mean that the dorms would be coed. This would be for visitation only. However, it could become a coed habitation situation.

Coed dorms could be run various ways. It could be run on alternating floors, on halves of floors, and even every other room — each has its advantages. Other schools have been successful with the coed setup, but coed dorms cause new worries. It may cause concern from the surrounding town. Protest could come from parents and, of course, the taxpayers must have their say.

(Continued on Page 2)

Homecoming Awaits Friday Kickoff, Candidate Court Chosen

Final preparations are now underway as Homecoming 1970 nears its Friday night initiation where much of the action will center on South Hall parking lot.

A block dance featuring "Ma's Apple Pie" will follow the 7 p.m. pep rally and banner contest awards. The dance will be held from 8-10 p.m. "Cool-hand Luke" and W. C. Fields will supply the movie entertainment in Allen Hall while the Hut remains open all night with free coffee and doughnuts.

The pre-game band show at 1:15 p.m., football with East Stroudsburg at 1:30 p.m., B. J. Thomas in concert at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium followed by the semi-formal dance in Manser Hall at 10:30 will provide the mainstream of

festivities on Saturday.

Also on Saturday will be the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. and another all nighter for the Hut.

Concluding the 1970 Homecoming will be flag football on the east recreational field from 1-5 p.m., a Readers' Theatre presentation in Straughn Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and free bowling and roller skating from 3-6 p.m.

Homecoming Court

Nine girls have been elected by the student body to vie for the 1970 Homecoming Queen title. The queen will be crowned during half-time activities at Saturday's football game. Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held Wednesday, October 14, in Manser Lobby, 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sherah Betts is a twenty-year-old elementary education major, from Cape May, New Jersey. Sherah is a junior and her activities have included Women's Athletic Association, Spring Weekend Committee, Delta Zeta sorority, and president of the Panhellenic Council.

Rose Coleangelo, a twenty-one-year-old senior, is from Exeter, Pennsylvania. She is an elementary education major and her activities have been Intramurals and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Barbara (Ginger) Darby is from Morrisville, Penna., and is a twenty-one-year-old senior majoring in elementary education with an area of concentration in special education. Ginger's activities include Faculty Council, Council for Exception-

al Children, Young Republicans, Academic Standards Committee, and Secretary of the Senior Class.

Debra Ann (Debbie) Kelchner, nineteen-year-old art major, is from Williamsport, Penna. This is Debbie's junior year and her activities include Delta Zeta and Women's Athletic Association.

Christine Knouss is a psychology major from Allentown, Penna., and is a nineteen-year-old junior. Her activities include pledge trainee of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a majorette.

Catherine LaHoda is a twenty-year-old senior from Stowe, Penna. She is an elementary education major and has participated in Zeta Tau Alpha and in Intramurals.

Delmar Rathowski, a twenty-

one-year-old senior is from Doylestown, Penna. Delmar is majoring in elementary education and social science. Her activities include Senior Class Representative to the Student Council, Budget Committee, Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Becky Schmidt is a twenty-year-old senior elementary education major from Tarentum, Penna. Becky's activities include Ski Club, Council for Exceptional Children, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Andrea (Andie) Zinneman, a twenty-year-old elementary education major from York, Penna., is a junior and her activities include Women's Athletic Association and Delta Zeta sorority.



Sherah Betts, Andrea Bennerman, Barbara "Ginger" Darby, Delmar Rathowski, Debra Ketchner, Christine Krauss, Becky Schmidt, Catherine LaHoda, Rose Coleangelo.

From The Editors' Desk

Entertainment Mix-Up Explained

Entertainment for the traditional Saturday night concert seems to most, one big unorganized mess. The problems, however, were for the most part, unavoidable due to signing technicalities. On completing a contract for entertainment for such a night, the "chain of Command" goes through several stages. First, an agent is contracted who then contacts groups available on the date needed and at the price wanted. Next, the group makes an oral confirmation then a contract is sent to the College, who signs it and sends it back to the agent. The agent then returns the contract to the group who signs and gives it back to the agent. This year a number of negotiations were broken after the oral confirmation stage, thus resulting in mix-ups.

Onions For Homecoming Committee

A bouquet of onions go to the Day Student committee that had the responsibility of planning Homecoming 1970. The "no credit due award" is presented for either their lack of thought or their deliberate attempt to exclude more than half the student body from an all college weekend event.

This year the Day Students Homecoming Committee decided to allow only "chartered organizations" to enter a queen candidate who is of at least junior rank with a 2.0 or better average. In the past, "any girl with at least a sophomore standing and a 2.0" was eligible.

When confronted with the question of why this policy had been changed Day Student President, John Frederick could only say that it was to avoid the problem of finding transportation for all the queen candidates in the downtown and halftime parades.

Why could not the requirements for entering the contest include a statement that would take care of the problem? Why shouldn't the candidates be responsible for finding their own transportation for the parades? (Which we thought was the policy anyway.) Or why not put all the candidates on one float?

We are sorry to say that only Salvador Mandy knows why sophomore candidates have been excluded; we don't.

The concert problem was unavoidable, but the new policy for homecoming candidates, is unexcusable.

Orchids For The Band

A bouquet of orchids go to the 1970 Mountie Marching Band, and their director Richard M. Talbot. Finally taking it home, the fantastic music troopers did not disappoint a soggy Parents' Day crowd as they marched through their routine with masterful precision during a steady downpour. — D. C. D.

College Capsule

By Sharon Gorrell

Indiana State University has formed a new committee. They call it The Human Sexuality Committee and it will sponsor the Human Sexuality week on Indiana's campus from October 5 to 8.

Drinks are a thing of the past at Shippensburg State College. Gone also are the name signs and the pajama parade. This year the New Student Orientation Committee (NSOC) decided not to orientate the Freshmen to the college but to orientate the college to the freshmen.

NSOC held four seminars dealing with sex, drugs, student rights and academic standards during orientation week this year.

As of April, Duquesne University is two and one-half million dollars in debt. Although loans from Pittsburgh National Bank and Mellon Bank and grants from the Alcoa and Gulf foundations have been received, the University still needs additional funds. Students have organized a volunteer committee dubbed, "The Third Alternative" which has gained nearly 1,000 members since its inception four months ago. In June a ten day

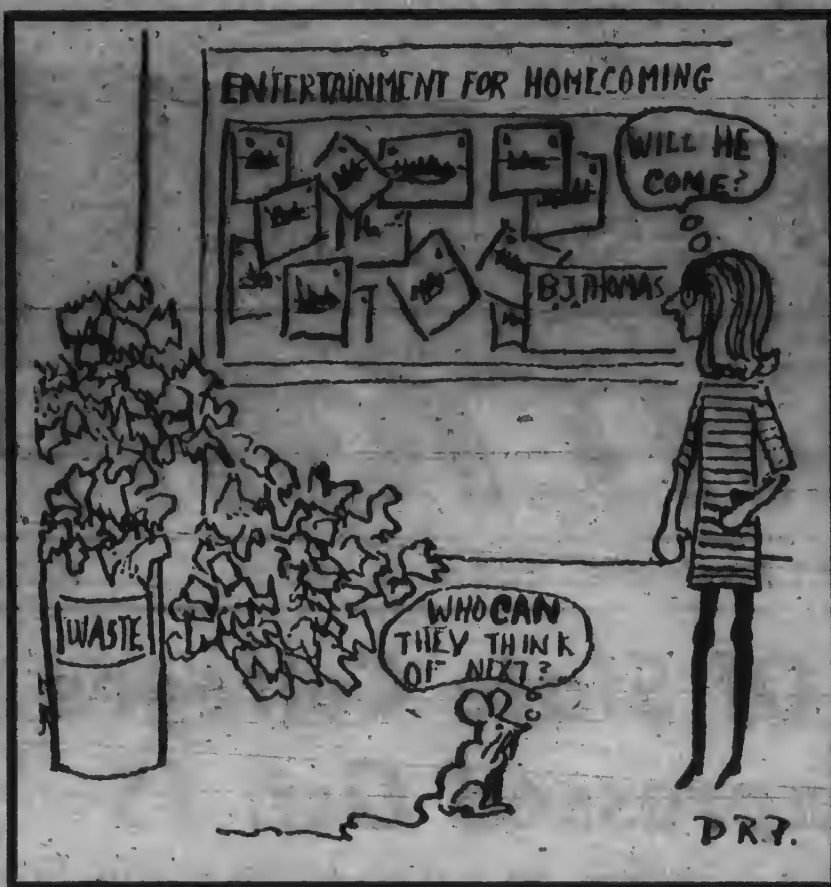
"Phonaton" raised \$61,000 from alumni. Students are now canvassing the Pittsburgh area in an all-out drive to collect funds, and other projects are currently being planned to raise the amount necessary to save Duquesne.

There is a Latin Film Festival sponsored by the Spanish Department at Indiana University. From October 12-16 five award-winning films will be shown in Cogswell Auditorium. For the benefit of all the non-Spanish speaking students, there will English sub-titles.

NOTICES

All wrestlers report to the gym at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, October 14, for a work and information session. If you cannot attend the meeting, contact Coach Shaw before that time.

Veterans Club will meet Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. in Grant Science Center, Room 101. Elections will be held. All veterans are encouraged to attend.



The Environment

By Susan Replogle

What? Not Enough Electricity?

The Northeastern United States has a serious power dilemma. The electric companies generate just enough electricity to meet their customers' needs in an average day. Often in the summer, as the temperature rises and air conditioners and fans are in wide use, the margin of power reserves decreases to a mere fraction of a percentage and blackouts sometimes occur. Atomic power plants are an answer to the power problem. But, because of the cries of fishermen to the dangers of these generating stations and due to a shortage of equipment and technicians to build these plants, the atomic power plant constructions are way behind schedule.

Sportsmen claim that their fishing grounds will be contaminated with hot water outflows and if the average temperature of the body of water near the power plants rises, the marine life cannot survive. The fishermen's worries are unfounded because of the careful planning of top notch ecologists and engineers who work together. In the building of their Peach Bottom Atomic Power Plant in Maryland, the Philadelphia Electric Company, like many other power companies in the United States, has employed experienced college professors to recreate in miniature the entire Conowingo lake basin to determine the effect on marine life with conditions similar to those created by the atomic power plants. As a result of these studies and investigation by the Federal Water Quality Administrators, cooling towers and pools have been devised to return the heated water used by the plants to the bodies of water at a safe temperature.

Not only are the fishermen concerned with the contamination of the heated water but they feel that it is very possible to have a radiation leakage from the nuclear power plants. According to officials of the electric companies, the chance for radiation contamination is only one in a million. Yet, the fishermen say that there is still that one chance.

Along with the fishermen's gripes, the underdeveloped technology dealing with the nuclear plants has contributed to slow construction. The problems of finding experienced workers and the right kind of equipment to bring the giant reactors to the power plants often causes many delays, setting back the hopes of the electric companies by years. The shortage of workers and equipment is due to large demands made on the manufacturers and construction workers. There are

just too many atomic power plants being built but not enough experienced companies to do the building.

For once, society has thought about the results of its growth. The desperately needed atomic power plants will not be dangerous to its surrounding environment, contrary to the belief of the uninformed fishermen. The fishermen delay the building of the power plants as does the lack of the proper technology needed. Because of the delays and expense involved in the construction of the power plants the electric companies have no funds to alleviate the present power shortage situation. So, until the atomic power plants are constructed, we should expect a few more blackouts in an electrical power situation that is only going to get worse before it gets better.

Homecoming Weekend

at the College Union

Relaxing Picnic Atmosphere

HOT DOG SALE

4 - 7 p. m. Saturday

Sponsored by the College Union Board Committee and the Art Club

Housing Ideas Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

Maple B. Mansfield's only coed dorm, is not the result of a committee investigation — but rather, it could be said it came into existence as a result of lack of space to house women. It was also an experiment so the school could get its "feet wet" with the new idea.

Money from the state is also a question to be considered. A bill was introduced into the General Assembly that said indirectly that any college in the state of Pennsylvania who had open dorms should be denied state funds. This was only introduced three weeks ago and no action has been taken yet on the matter.

Dean Kelchner ended with the point, "How does living in coed dorms improve one's education? If it does not do something educational, then what is it all about?"

EDITORS' MAILBAG

Student Mob

Dear Editors:

We are members of the Student Mobilization Committee. We work on the publicity committee which devotes its time to creating and posting advertisements of our meetings. All of us on the committee spend many hours on the advertisements because we feel deeply about our cause.

From the beginning of the school year, however, we have been hampered by some inconsiderate people who take down the signs and destroy them. We feel this infringes on our right to advise the community of our meetings.

It shocks us that young people who are attending college and who should be preparing themselves to become responsible citizens still haven't developed consideration and tolerance of other people's opinions.

If anyone questions our motives or disagrees with our cause, please feel free to come to one of our meetings and discuss your opinions with us.

Peacefully yours,
Publicity Committee
Student Mobilization Committee

FLASHLIGHT MEETING TONIGHT

Rm. 217 College Union

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47

No. 4

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Six To Represent MSC At Speech Convention

Mansfield State College will be well represented at the 31st annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association. Two professors and four MSC students will be participating in the three day convention. Mrs. Arlie M. Parks, an assistant professor of the Speech and Drama department and adviser to Readers Theatre Showcase, is also an active executive member of the Pennsylvania Speech Association. She is chairman for the Speech Education Interest Council and is program "Speech Education: A Modern Philosophy: Developing a Course of Study." She will also present a proposal for a state-wide Honorary Readers Society. In addition she will present the School-of-the-Year Award in speech at the Annual Convention Luncheon.

Dr. Hilda Wagner of the ISC Speech and Drama faculty will be the speaker at the Elementary Oral Communication Workshop: Part II. Her workshop is entitled "Creative Dramatic Workshop for Elementary Teachers." This excellent workshop will be of value to anyone who will be teaching children.

Bonnie Mowers, an MSC senior in Speech and Drama, will be participating in the program, "Speech Education: A Modern Philosophy: Developing a Course of Study." Bonnie is an active member in Readers Theatre Showcase, College Players, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Keith Williams, a senior Speech and Drama major, as well as Mrs. Lynn Royer Rossi, a graduate of Mansfield State, will also participate in the speech education program. Keith is an active member in Alpha Psi Omega, College Players, and Readers Theatre Showcase. He is directing the RTS major production of this semester, Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden." Lynn is one of the original members of Readers Theatre Showcase, the "Founding Mother of RTS."

Barb Thorik will also attend the convention giving her research findings in a speech entitled, "Speech Teachers and Students Look at Speech Courses," for the Speech Education program "The Eclectic Secondary School Speech Teacher." Barb is also a senior Speech and Drama major and is an active member in the three Speech and Drama related organizations of Mansfield State College.

The convention will be held in Harrisburg on October 22, 23, and 24.

Bonnie Mowers is the chairman of the Elementary Oral Communication Workshop. Her committee consists of Pam Morgan, a senior Speech and

Drama major, Carol Myfelt, a senior Elementary Education major and a Speech and Drama minor, and Keith Williams. All of these MSC students are active in RTS and the Speech and Drama Department activities. The Elementary Oral Communication Workshop Committee is responsible for seeing that the EDC Workshop programs run smoothly, and are responsible for distributing Certificates of Attendance to eligible persons attending the EDC Workshop. The EDC Workshops are sponsored by the Speech Education Interest Council. Barb Bullock, a junior Speech and Drama major will help the EDC Workshop Committee.

Numerology, "Know Thyself"

by Ruth Rodgers

There are few things in life that are not determined by the use of numbers. In truth, without numbers there could be no civilization; for numbers are the foundation upon which man has built his concept of time, space, money, chemistry, physics, etc.

What exactly is numerology? It is the study of the vibrations of numbers — and how these vibrations influence man's intellect and emotions. With a knowledge of numerology, you can "know thyself" as well as others. Men have governed their lives by the principles of numerology. Why not YOU?

Our names are a key to our inner selves. As much as — indeed, perhaps more than — any other single factor about us, they affect the course of our lives. By determining the numerical vibrations of our names, we can see our basic strengths and flaws; in what direction success (or failure) lies; and personal pitfalls.

Modern numerology is based on the same system whereby all letters of the alphabet have a numerical equivalent. The chart below gives the number value of each of the 26 letters of the English alphabet.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z

How To Find Your Own Life Cycle Number

Use the following procedure to find your number. Write down the name; put the number value under each letter; total the sum of all the letters; add together the digits of that figure to reduce it to a one-digit number.

Example:

Susan Lee Johnson
13115 355 1685165

The total number values of the name equal the number 56. It is then reduced to a one-digit number by adding 5 + 6 which equals 11, then by adding 1 + 1, the number is TWO. Thus, TWO is Miss Johnson's life cycle number; the most important numerical vibration in her life.

In determining your life cycle number, always use the name by which you're best known. For example, if you are known by a nickname or by a shortened version of your given name (Ed or Eddie), calculate your number vibration by using this. This is also true for married women.

Find out about your character in the next article.

Kemper Presents Program

On Sunday, October 18, at 3:00 p.m., Richard Kemper, bassoonist, will give a program in memory of the late Rhoda Bartell, a native of Meadville, Penna., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Bartell. Miss Bartell was a junior bassoon major at Mansfield State College when she died on May 1, 1968. She was active in the Corning Symphony Orchestra, Mansfield College - Community Orchestra, the Concert Wind Ensemble and the Woodwind Quintet. She was treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and was a member of the Music Education Club and Collegium Musicum.

The entire works of Vivaldi have been purchased with the fund established in the memory of Miss Bartell, supplemented by funds from the graduate department. These books will be presented to the MSC Music Library during the program, by Dr. John Baynes, department head. Also presented to the Music Department will be a portrait of Miss Bartell painted by Mrs. Evelyn McHugh and donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kemper.

Mr. Kemper will open the program with "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi, a work that Miss Bartell had planned to perform on her junior recital the week before her death. This will be followed by "Partita" by William Presser for bassoon alone. "Fantaisie" by Eugene Bozza will conclude the first part of the program. Mrs. Kemper will accompany

on the harpsichord and the piano.

A string trio will join Mr. Kemper for the second half of the program. Edwin Zdzinski, violin; Pauline Borodkin, viola; Irwin Borodkin, cello, and Mr. Kemper will perform "Quartet, Op. 73, No. 1, in C Major for Bassoon and String Trio" by F. Devienne.

A reception will follow the recital in the west wing of the main floor.

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Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

The members of Phi Sigma Pi, a national men's honor society, will institute a new column for the *Flashlight* called "Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint." The purpose of this column is to provide the Mansfield student with serious, critical articles dealing with relevant social, academic, and cultural problems. These articles will be provided by the brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Pi. The opinions in the column are not the official viewpoints of Phi Sigma Pi. Rather, each article will be written from the standpoint of the individual brother.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity on campus. It was founded in 1930. In the past it had such members as Messrs. Belknap, Straughn, and Retan. Presently, the fraternity is reorganizing itself in order to be more active academically. Several of its members have already attended the annual national convention held in Washington, D.C. and plan to hold a one day teach-in for its members at Mt. Saviour Monastery. The purpose of this teach-in is to acquaint its members with a different type of spirituality and mode of thought which exists in this world. The society will also have at its monthly meetings guest speakers who will give talks on timely topics or rewarding experiences.

Membership in Phi Sigma Pi is by invitation with the general requirements being a

3.0 cumulative average and an interest in the academic field. The present officers are Walter Scott, President; Rod Cochran, Vice-President; Glenn Wachter, Corresponding Secretary; Dan Salvage, Recording Secretary; Bob Gruver, Treasurer; Doug Carter and Bill Robertson, Co-pledge masters. The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi hope to provide a forum for thought and hope to be of service to the campus and community.

The following is the first of the series of articles to be printed under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Pi.

The Academic Short-Change

Mansfield students are required to take too many courses and are being academically short-changed as a result. It is not uncommon for one student to be taking five, six, or even seven courses in one semester. A load like this is certainly not giving the student his money's worth. Quantitatively it looks good. Qualitatively it is a different situation.

Essentially, the student is a victim of the law of diminishing returns. With so many diverse subjects to study, the student cannot possibly gain the course content that he should. He cannot spend extra time on a topic of special interest (an in-depth study for example) without the nagging fear of getting behind in other courses. What happens is a shame. With study time at a premium, each course becomes a hectic race for the grade. The student is kept so busy just trying to keep up that he loses the most fundamental aspect of a college experience — the chance to think for himself.

These "paper credits" are the bane of Mansfield State College's academic reputation. The student graduates from MSC with a lot of credits but nothing to his credit. His "academic" accomplishments are registered on a respectable-looking, 8 1/2" by 11" piece of transcript paper and there they will remain.

Starvation vs The Machine

By Terry Bonifanti

Ah, the joys of living away from home: life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness... starvation. (No, Virginia, this is not another article against Servomation Mathias, although I am against Servomation Mathias). Rather this is dorm life at its best — come as you please, go as you please but eat when you have the right chance.

This is an article on MSC, the penitentiary for machines that went wrong. A typical view of this home for criminal machines can be seen in any dorm. Because I am best acquainted with Laurel Manor this article will speak of the "Exasperating Eight" (in order of appearance to those entering their den) hot foods, candy, soda, milk, pastry, candy, pastry, and ice cream. Such substantiality!

The most notorious of the group is a large, beige machine called the milk machine (also known as "Sour"). This machine required 15 cents for a 1/2 pint of milk. That is reasonable until one considers that it may take 45 cents to guarantee delivery. And then you and the machine may still end up "Sour." This machine is the leader of the pack, and the other machines follow its pattern closely with a few variations.

For instance, the ice cream machine may not bring its wares fully into view so one has to break either his fingers or his ice cream bar to enjoy its meltedness. Or the soda machine may give you its wares and accidentally forget your free gift, the paper cup. Or you may hit Las Vegas with the pastry machines; insert your money, make your selection and see what you get. Sometimes nothing, sometimes what you want and sometimes one of the other items. (A game of chance is good for the mind, but not the tastebuds.)

The machine world we live in should be a pleasant one; I wish I could tell you how, but I can't.

PSEA Holds Conference

Dr. Robert Johnson, Elaine Phillipine, Valerie Llewellyn, Sue Wolfe, and Jeanne Steinman represented the MSC Chapter of PSEA at the Student PSEA Leadership Conference September 25 and 26 at Mechanicsville, Pa.

The theme for the conference was "Student PSEA: Catalyst for Action." The program for the two days included a talk-a-round, discussions, probing PSEA with professional negotiators, and workshop sessions.

Among the various speakers were Braulio Alonso, Secretary of the Committee on International Relations, NEA Headquarters, and David W. Kirkpatrick, president of PSEA.

Valerie Llewellyn was elected secretary of the Central Region portion of Student PSEA. The Conference was brought to a close by Mr. Kirkpatrick's dynamic speech, "Charge!"

George & Aggie's

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Coffee House Named Omega

The OMEGA - 1 is coming — very soon. What is an OMEGA - 1? It's the name of the college coffeehouse that will be opening in several weeks.

Maggie Brown, chairman of the coffeehouse, and Dr. John Hartman, faculty advisor, have received permission and full support from Dr. Charles F. Seidal. Dr. Seidal, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association have cooperated in securing a new location for the coffeehouse. It will be the first floor of the Arts Annex III at 123 Clinton Street. This will actually be a temporary location for two years until a permanent place is found with larger accommodations.

The purpose of the coffeehouse is to serve the entire student body; to have a place where students can sit around and talk all night; meet new friends; or just enjoy the relaxing atmosphere. Live entertainment will be performed occasionally in an attempt to make the OMEGA - 1 the most entertaining spot on campus.

The OMEGA - 1 will be open on weekends only. The hours for Friday and Saturday are 8-2 a.m. and Sunday from 8-12 midnight. There will, of course, be snacks and drinks.

Anyone interested in participating in the meetings is invited to attend future meetings at the Student Union Building in Room 204, every Wednesday at 7 p.m., or watch the coffeehouse bulletin in Manser Hall for upcoming events.



Mountie Defense On Alert.
Photo by Don Hornung

Freshmen Bow To Stevens Come Back To Crush Kutztown

After a hard 14-6 setback at Steven's Trade School, freshmen gridironmen crushed Kutztown with a 15-0 victory last Friday.

At the Steven's Trade game (October 2), the squad faced a dual disadvantage. First, it was the freshmen's first try as a team, whereas, Steven's Trade already had one game under their belts. Second, Steven's Trade has an experienced team of both sophomores and freshmen.

In the first quarter, Mansfield fumbled on their own 30 yard line. Steven's Trade picked up the pigskin for a successful 30 yard sweep for a touch down. This gave Steven's Trade 7-0 for the first quarter.

After the kick-off in the second quarter, the game was on the ground. After a series of punts, Steven's Trade pulled a 66 yard drive for the second touch down — scoring 14-0.

CAMPUS NOTICES

(Continued from Page 1)

Two \$100 Colgrove scholarships are given annually to deserving girls from the Northern tier of Pennsylvania. The scholarship fund was set up under the will of the late Herman W. Colgrove. Awards are based on need and scholarship.

Applications for these scholarships must be submitted in letter form to the Financial Aid Office, South Hall, before November 1, 1970.

Any student interested in joining PSEA may do so. Meetings will be publicized. Also, anyone interested in tutoring may contact Anne Marie Pagnotti, Pine Crest Manor, or inquire at the next meeting.

There will be a meeting of the library fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, on Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 01, Retan Center.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Borodkin, the music librarian at Butler Center.

All students interested in joining ABA are welcome to attend at 7:45. To be eligible, a student must be a second semester freshman and have a 2.0. Pledging will be discussed at this time. Old members are reminded that \$3.00 dues must be paid by November 1 and that according to the constitution, a member can miss only two consecutive meetings.

The third quarter saw Mansfield's first touch down, when Sisk intercepted on Steven's 30 yard line. On the last down, Le Bhron carried the ball 2 yards for the final score — 14 - 6.

In the fourth quarter, both teams displayed superb defense, and there was no score.

In last week's game at Kutztown, Mansfield's superior defense won the game.

On the first play of the game, Richard Miller completed a long 42 yard bomb to Panzahanick. A field goal by Jerry Le Bhron gave the Mountie Junior Varsity a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Hank McCoach intercepted a pass for a 20 yard touch down, leaving the half-time score at 9-0. The third quarter was scoreless due to Mansfield's superb defense.

At the start of the last quarter, another interception was made by Frank Zeigler, but the Mounties were held tight by the Kutztown defense. Then, with 13 seconds left on the clock, the Mounties made a 40 yard drive for the touch down! The point after the touch down was no good. This left the final score to be 15-0.

Greek News

Sharon Todd, a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau was chosen sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho at Lock Haven State College. Sharon was in Lock Haven's Homecoming parade on October 10.

Delmar Ratkowski, a sister of AST has been elected to the Homecoming Court.

"Sisterhood Around The World" was the theme of Alpha Sigma Alpha's rush party. Alpha Sig's new pledge class includes: Lois Morano, President; Janet Rosenbaum, Vice-President; Sue Poly, Secretary - Treasurer; Charlotte Kelly, Paula Michalegho, Jill Staats, Pat Steele, Bobbie Tagle.

This summer Jean Rentschler attended Alpha Sig's National Convention at Virginia Beach.

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta has three sisters in the Homecoming Court this year. The candidates are Debbie Kelchner and Andie Zinneman, both representing Delta Zeta, and Sherah Betts who will be TKE's candidate.

The sisterhood has been busy getting ready for their spaghetti dinner. There will be door prizes given and also a "Glutton Contest." The winner of this contest will be announced next week.

Zeta Tau Alpha has nineteen girls carrying turquoise and gray pennants. The pledged are Janet Allis, Terry Bonifanti,

Mounties Drop Number Four Defense Strong After Half

Mansfield won the right to receive the opening kickoff, but there was little else to cheer about as the Mounties lost to Millersville, 21-6. The rain came down through much of the game and except for a few brief spurts in the second and third quarters, the Mountie offense was held in check by Millersville. However, the defense played a good, strong game; the treacherous footing that hampered the defenses accounted for most of the long runs made by the offenses. Millersville did their scoring on long runs and passes, and seldom had a strong offensive series going. Mansfield had two, one for our lone touch down, the other stopped at the one foot line because of a fumble.

Millersville scored the sole touch down in the first quarter on a broken play. The quarterback, Steve Lennox, was being chased down for a big loss and ended running 30 yards to the end zone. The extra point was good, and Millersville led 7-0.

In the second quarter the Mountie rooters had several big thrills as our defense put on a great show — intercepting passes, recovering fumbles and stopping scoring drives by Millersville at crucial points. However, Millersville managed to score again on a 66 yard run up the middle by their fullback, Mike Ortman. The Mounties then got their scoring drive going. Ray Hipp took the kickoff around the 10 and ran it out to the 36. On the first play from scrimmage Brad Finn carried the ball 16 yards for a first down. Jim Klinger then ran the ball to the 33 for another first down. Klinger went to the 24 on the next play, and Ray Hipp carried for the first. Klinger then passed to Paul Gates, who took the ball to the 3 yard line. Brad Finn ran up the middle on two plays to score. The extra point was blocked, and the Mounties were behind by only 14-6. Then, with only 23 seconds left, Ortman scored again for Millersville, this time on a 53 yard run. Millersville 21 — Mansfield 6 at the half.

The defenses dominated the third and fourth quarters, with

the only real scoring threat coming from the Mounties in and McCabe alternating at the third quarter. With Klinger quarterback, Mansfield drove to the one foot line before fumbling. The rest of the game was a hard hitting defensive contest between the two teams. With five seconds left, Millersville tried a field goal, but it was not even close. The Mounties will be home next week for the Homecoming game against East Stroudsburg. The gridgers will enter the game with a record of 1-4.

Linksmen 5 - 1 In Fall Season

Mansfield finished its fall golf season Tuesday on a good note, by defeating Geneseo, 9½ - 8½, at an away match. Doug Simonds defending state college champion, was medalist for the Mounties as he led the way with a 72. Other Mountie scores were Dennis Pascanella, 75, Bob Overberger - 77, Gary Sutton - 82, and Jack Carrig - 85.

The Mountie golfers concluded their fall schedule with a 5-1 record. They have posted victories over East Stroudsburg, King's, Bloomsburg, Houghton, and Geneseo, while dropping one match to Ithaca.

On Saturday, October 3, the Mounties competed in a tournament at Annapolis, Maryland. MSC finished 9th out of a field of 17 teams. Naval Academy was 1st, while Penn State finished second.

Mansfield resumes its golf season this spring with a ten match schedule planned. First on the tentative schedule is Slippery Rock, scheduled for April 14.

Frosh Have Own Cheering Squad

Spirit boosting the freshmen eleven at all home games will be the new freshmen cheering squad. These are the nine cheerleaders chosen from approximately thirty "pepters": Linda Kulp, Darlene Wittmen, Kristie Snyder, Kathy Fether, Karen Foreman, Barb Wall, Terri Sellarole, Stephanie Zucca and Patti John. Also chosen were two alternates to the squad: Nancy Savoca and Georgia Snyder.

The girls began practicing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, under the advisement of Mrs. Shaw on September 22.

An organizational meeting was held on Friday, October 9. At this meeting, it was decided that the squad would practice every night in the College Union. They anticipate cheering for the game on Thursday, October 15.



Mounties run proves
fruitless in 21-6 loss.
Photo by "Skip" Mann

Sports Spectrum

by "Mickey" Cioffi

... The Women's Field Hockey team plays their first hockey game of the season on Thursday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m., at Smythe Park. Lycoming College will supply the opposition.

... The freshman football squad will complete their 1970 season at home. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: October 15 - Lock Haven; October 23 - Ithaca; October 30 - Bloomsburg.

... Trade Winds. With the major league season over, teams will soon start their winter trading period. Look for the Yankees to give up Mel Stottlemyre and Horace Clarke to the Red Sox in exchange for an outfielder, possibly Carl Yastrzemski and second baseman Mike Andrews.

... The Cross Country team will meet Bloomsburg State at home on Friday, October 23. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p. m.

... Kicking It Around: Pro Football Predictions.

New York Giants	24
Boston Patriots	17
Houston Oilers	21
Pittsburgh Steelers	17
St. Louis Cardinals	17
Philadelphia Eagles	10

... All wrestlers report to the gym at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1970, for a work and information session. If you can't make it see Coach Shaw before that time.

... The Athlete of the Week Award goes to #81 Paul Gates. Paul a 6' 5", 225 pound end from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, has turned in good consistent ball hawking for the Mounties this season.

Erin To Host Music Festival

Follow the "Peace Symbol" to an open Music Festival to be held October 31 in Erin, N.Y. Five rock groups from New York and Pennsylvania will perform along with five other various folk artists. The 168 acres of concert area is situated on Route #223, approximately 13 miles North-East of Elmira. The full day of peace and music begins at 12 noon and the cost is a mere \$2.00 per person or \$3.00 per couple. All parking is free and food and legal beverages will be served. For further information please contact Dave Cozad, Box 561, Student Union Building.

NOTICES

Zeta Tau Alpha is having a raffle for gift certificates from the Hutch and Garrison's. Prizes will be \$25, \$15, and \$10 certificates. Tickets may be purchased from any Zeta sister or pledge. Winners will be drawn on November 17.

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Coeds sharpen skills for
volleyball season.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 47

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 20, 1970

No. 5

Harrisburg Protest Gives Dim View Immediate Future - No Change

Thursday, October 15, seven bus loads of Mansfield State College Students left in pouring rain to take part in the State College day demonstration at Harrisburg. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest the proposed increase on tuition for state colleges. The tuition has increased 44% this year and a total increase of 240% over the past three years.

Mansfield State College Student Government President, Brian Zeigler was master of ceremonies. Standing before a podium erected on the top of the capital building, Brian addressed his opening remarks to 5000 students gathered on the steps below. He summarized the purpose of the demonstration by saying, "The dilemma that confronts State Colleges today can only be rectified by the massive presence of all students concerned with their financial and academic future."

After his opening remarks, Brian introduced the President of East Stroudsburg Student Government. He told of a meeting he had with officials of the state government to discuss the rise in tuition. No results from that were evident. The state colleges, he said are treated like "step-children instead of children of the state." He feels that this statement is amply proved by the fact that out of 258 representatives in the legislature, only eight were willing to come and meet with the students. Not even the governor would come.

He pointed out, as did other speakers that day, that Pennsylvania ranks forty-fourth out of 50 states in money allotted to educational programs.

Dr. James Gemmel, president of Clarion State College, was next on the agenda. He urged students to reject the Pennsylvania Higher Educational As-

sistance Agency plan to send scholarship money directly to the student instead of the school. He feels that students will use the money to get into the private prestige school; thereby taking money from state colleges.

Gabriel Bets, president of Penna. State College Association and the University Faculty Association, from California State College offered a rebuttal to the state government's excuse for not allotting more money to the school. The state government said that the money was not given because there was no money to give. Bets maintains that it is the job of the government to find the money for education.

State Senator Fred H. Hobbs

Fellows Offered

The twenty-fifth annual fellowship competition of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been announced by Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Foundation. He observed that presently, more than 6000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows are serving on the faculties of more than 900 colleges and universities. The Fellowships were established in 1945 to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching.

This year the Foundation will award Fellowships to 250 Americans. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid. These Fellows and Finalists will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 students, Dr. Rouse said. The selection is made by 15 regional committees of professors representing a cross-section of colleges in the regions. The committees receive and read the nominee's application materials, interview the most promising candidates, and choose those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers.

Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1970.



President Crowns Queen.
Photo. by Don Horung

from the twenty-ninth district spoke about the mistakes made by the government concerning college educational matters. The first mistake was the failure to establish a sense of direction in the role the students should play in the state government. Secondly, the state colleges are still looked upon as teacher's colleges even though they have a broader curriculum.

Hobbs feels that the administration has taken a few steps to rectify these failures by (1) establishing a state board of colleges and (2) giving greater power of self-government to the college.

However, he stressed that the General Assembly must reform and students must understand the basic economic structure before any real progress can be made.

The strongest speech of the afternoon came from the president of Cheyney State College. He called for a boycott of paying the fees if the tuition increase goes through. At this, Cheyney students broke out in loud cheers.

The last speaker of the evening was Robert McClaughton, president of West Chester State College Student Government. He urged the students not to leave the fight for lower tuition on the capital steps. "This is only the beginning, we must stick together and fight. We can't get any lower, we must go up."

Brian Zeigler brought the proceeding to an end after taking an oral vote designating October 15 as State College Day.

General Liberal Arts Proposed By Mason

by Mr. Richard Mason

The other evening, while contemplating a news telecast that had just ended, and endeavoring to picture it with respect to Mansfield and myself, I suddenly found myself with an idea. Such are sufficiently scarce that I wanted to share it with the world. Since it so applies to Mansfield State College, I laid siege to the BULLETIN, asking that I might therein be given the opportunity to be read. And so, let us dip into the bewildering eddies of logic.

Point 1: Many students want to major in areas not presently offered at Mansfield — nor are they likely to be in the foreseeable future. NOTE A: Although a particular major may not exist at MSC, the pertinent courses may, e.g. taking courses in economics and the physical sciences could prepare one for a career in engineering-economics. NOTE B: Take a look at the last century. How relevant can we guarantee our major programs to be with respect to the world 20 years from now?

Point 2: Experience is the best teacher. NOTE A: Why fight the desire for independence which is expressed by

many of our youth? Getting hurt is one of the best teaching devices. Nature uses it quite effectively in teaching us about such things as fire and gravity. Then, there always exists the possibility that an occasional youthful idea may be a winner, and we don't have so many of those that we can afford to lose even one. NOTE B: For those who feel that youth should be guided by the voices of experience maybe this is the best way to achieve this goal in this world which seems to be moving in almost any other direction. Later on, those, whose lives were somewhat disturbed because of their own youthful mistakes, may support a return to guidance by older, experienced advisors.

Point 3: Before placing an applicant, graduate schools and employers do not simply stroke the sheepskin, but do make an evaluative study of the courses taken. NOTE A: I do not intend to leave such a student without a campus advisor, but it would be necessary to ensure that such an advisor would respect the individuality and potential maturity of students.

THEREFORE: I recommend
(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Notices

The Campus 4-H Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Room 209, Arts Building, at 7 p.m. We will be making favors for the Children's home. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

The following "Open Gym" times will be in effect until further notice. Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Thursday 7-10 p.m., Friday 7-10 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Local jobs available for three men who would be interested in sharing a night shift at the local Atlantic - Richfield / ARCO Company. Hours would be from 10 p.m.-7 a.m. Any men interested in this job please contact Daniel Rosenkrantz at 87 North Main, ARCO Service Station.

The history club will have its formation meeting on Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the South Hall lounge. Professors will be speaking for their courses which will be offered in the spring semester.

Thursday, October 22, at 1 p.m. in the College Union Lounge, the Student Mobilizations Committee is sponsoring a speaker and discussion entitled "The Truth About Nixon's PEACE Proposal." Come share your ideas. Also on Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be a regular meeting of SMC. We are asking all students interested in PEACE to please come. The meeting is in the College Union, Room 211. Be there, show that you care.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gala Weekend Spotlights Parade, Crowning, Concert

Do you remember Little Miss Muffet, Ole King Cole, Wyhken, Blynken, and Nod? How could you forget? Well, Nursery Rhymes was the theme of the Homecoming Parade and these fairy tale characters and many more came alive in beautiful Mansfield. Mansfield residents, college students, and people from surrounding towns, lined the parade route to enjoy the procession of the floats and marching bands.

The parade began at the Warren L. Miller elementary school on S. Main Street and ended on Route 6 just before the college. The judges' reviewing stand was in front of the Twain Theatre. The Grand Marshalls of the pageant were Dean Starkey and Dean Kollar, both Assistant Deans of the college. The cold, snowy weather in convertibles were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Park and Mr. and Mrs. Jupenlaz.

The Mounties band led off this colorful event which included 11 floats from different organizations, fraternities, and sororities. Fourteen bands participated in the procession, including the Mansfield and Williamsport High School bands.

Most of the floats were made of tissue or crepe paper. All were very colorful and the

costumes were appropriate to the particular setting of the float.

The floats are divided into three categories: fraternities, sororities, and other school organizations. There is a winner from each category and an overall winner. The awards were given at the pre-game activities of the East Stroudsburg vs. Mansfield football game.

The winner from the fraternities was Phi Sigma Epsilon. Their float consisted of a tub made of paper and had three fraternity brothers representing the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Zeta Tau Alpha was selected as the best sorority float, with its tilting portrayal of Humpty Dumpty as the bright orange colored egg that appeared ready to fall off queen watched.

The Art Club won first place for other school organizations and also was the overall winner in the float competition. They were awarded a trophy and \$75. The Art Club's theme was an illustrated Mother Goose float. A bearded Ol' King Cole recited his song about the "fiddlers three." Next, Jack Be Nimble demonstrated his prowess by jumping over a candlestick. Little Miss Muffet was frightened by a spider while Little Bo Peep bragged about "3 bags full." All this was happening while Mother Goose and other imaginary characters watched from the float.

The marching bands were placed in two categories: bands under 60 members and bands having more than 60 members. The trophies were presented by the 1969 Honor Winner, Wellsboro Junior High School. In first position for under 60 members was Newark Valley Central High School from New York. Towanda Area High School placed second and Savona Central High School was third. In the second category Wyoming Area was first and Troy and Williamsport came in second and third, respectively.

At half-time activities the 1970 Homecoming Queen was crowned. Nine girls from various organizations vied for the title.

Miss Ginger Darby, a pretty red-head from Morrisville, Pa., was crowned the 1970 queen by President Park. Miss Darby, an elementary major is completing her fourth year at Mansfield. Ginger's activities include Faculty Council, Council for Exceptional Children, Young Republicans, Academic Standards Committee, and Secretary of the Senior class.

Another highlight of the Homecoming weekend was the B. J. Thomas concert on Saturday evening. After thrilling the audience for one hour he received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd.

From The Editors' Desk

Apathy And Student Government

Our student government is desperately trying to fight apathy on our campus. But the problem lies within the student government itself, as well as within the student body.

A few of the student council members have decided to take the responsibility of representing students very lightly. These members were elected because they seemed willing and ready to work for the college community. They were elected to be our "leaders." If these members are not willing to accept this responsibility they should get out of student government.

When a student teacher council member can commute to a meeting from his temporary residence, why can't a campus resident attend the meetings? How can a member who does attend feel he has the right to leave early simply because he has fraternity or other club obligations? Cutting a meeting entirely because of athletics, other clubs, or laziness is absurd. A member who misses meetings cannot, and does not, represent the student body.

Appointing a temporary, one-meeting proxy is acceptable. But appointing a permanent proxy for reasons other than student teaching is ridiculous. If the student body had wanted the proxy, they would have elected him. Worse yet is the member's failure to appoint any proxy. That is the height of irresponsibility.

If a member is too busy or apathetic to attend meetings, why not penalize him and replace him with someone who is willing to work? Or why not establish stricter qualifications that will keep clowns out?

The student body elected the student council members to work for them. Apparently some student council members think they won a popularity contest, not a responsibility contest. — P. J. S.

The Environment

Did You Know That

By Susan Replegle

The first anti-pollution law of our waters was established in the last century. The Rivers

into the waters of our country. It's too bad that it wasn't enforced until the past few years.

In Pennsylvania it is illegal to place poisonous mixtures on any highways, public places, or on one's own land because it could be taken by birds or fowl.

An 18% increase in the atmospheric carbon dioxide would raise the earth's average temperature one-half degree. With the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere by supersonic aircraft and the burning of fossil fuels perhaps we are already on our way to the warming of our planet. In Mansfield, we could use the heat but not the water from melting ice of the Poles.

Sear, Roebuck and Co. will be selling a new soap that is, according to its manufacturers, absolutely phosphate free. The developers of the soap, DeSoto, Inc., of Des Plaines, Ill., say that the soap is able to totally decompose. The new product is also able to remove soil better than phosphate detergents in hard water and it is less corrosive than the phosphate detergents on laundry equipment. The no phosphate soap will be called Sears Non-Polluting Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent. By the way, if you're ever in the area and wish to see some of the creative ability of Americans, take a look at the soapuds in the Schuylkill River near the Betzwood Bridge in Norristown and the oil, gasoline, and other wastes they float on.

According to the Smithsonian Institution, in the past 200

years since the Hawaiian Islands have been visited by Captain Cook, more plants and

the United States. One half of their land mollusks, a quarter of their insects and ferns, 300 species of flowers, and 36% of the native birds are no longer in existence.

California physicians have demonstrated strong correlations between air pollution and coronary heart disease. In some places, the rates of heart disease in heavily polluted areas is reported to be 79% higher than in those areas with cleaner air.

Some people feel that by use of giant wind machines and lots of water, they could create rains to drive air pollution away. But then again, the pollution only lands on the ground.

Editors' Mailbag

Day Students

Dear Editors:

Fellow day-students, do you have the feeling that you are forgotten, ignored? Does the campus even know there are such things as day-students?

I wonder what ever happened to the college calendar, or

CAMPUS NOTICES

(Continued from Page 1)

A job vacancy exists for a sophomore or junior Bio or Chem major, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro, Pa., as an assistant in the medical laboratories-inhalation therapy. Job would entail 5 evenings per week and some weekend work. For more information please contact the Placement Office in South Hall, Room 207.

Dr. Bishun Khare, a senior research physicist at Cornell University will speak on the "Prebiological Synthesis of Organic Compounds by Ultraviolet Energy," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, Grant Science Center, Room 101. Dr. Khare's talk will deal with the experimental results of investigations which began while he was a research physicist at the Harvard and Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working with and planning for a Hotline or Crisis Center on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall.

Attention all Home Economics Students. There will be a PHEA State Convention on October 23 and 24. Registration is October 23, at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building.

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August 1971, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's office, for their College Professional Certificate, prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's office prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

is it that they like to keep us guessing. Oh! Yes, I know there is that nice little booklet called "Password" and it does have the college calendar in it and if you are lucky enough (like me) you could borrow one from a dorm student for a weekend. I understand the dorm students all got one of those cute little booklets, and guess what? You, dear day-student, aren't even mentioned except for parking regulations for (66) permit stickers.

The parking situation leaves much to be desired. Day-students, you all know that you must be on campus by 8:30 a.m. to get a parking place even if you don't have a class until 2 p.m. Suppose you have a class at 11 a.m. in the Arts Bldg. You arrive on Holden Plaza at 10:40 and you look over the "sand box" and find that it is all filled and you don't have a VW that will fit by most any stump. Then you drive into the lot by Oak Hall and to your horror discover that it is all full of cars bearing the (99) permits. Then you drive on up by the field house and that's completely full, even where the sign says "no parking." It is now 10:45. You have one more chance and that is to drive up around Butler Center and park behind Butler, maybe you can descend the hill in 15 minutes. But no such luck! That lot is full too! So you decide to do the only thing left and that is to park in a 11:33 permit lot (which there seems to be an awful lot of these days) and run to class. Sorry, I'm late Mr. —, but I couldn't find a parking place. He answers with a dirty look! You return an hour later and find a ticket tagged to your car!

Mansfield College please take note, there are day-students on your campus!!!

Have you seen the day-students' room lately?

I have heard the rumor that the Flashlight is being printed again this year so I am mailing this letter in hopes that the editor will get it and if he decides to print it, I hope somehow I will get a copy of it!

Sincerely and Sarcastically,
Barbara Kreger

Apathy Again

Dear Editors:

The apathy of this college is sickening. People just don't care. About 500 or more sign up for busses for the State College Day in Harrisburg; it rains and what happens? Only about 350 show up, MSC losses at least \$600 dollars on sending back four empty busses. Then those same people probably complain about never getting any good entertainment at Mansfield. People have embedded in their twisted minds that Mansfield is such a bad college. But do they do anything about it? NO. Nothing but lip service. Two freshmen are sick of this lousy attitude. A new idea is coming that is going to let every truly concerned student have a part in making MSC a college that is really together and with something to it. There is nothing we cannot do if we put our minds, energies, and desires together. If you also feel tired of this apathy, keep reading the Flashlight for further information.

By Tom Laverty and Ken Law

Public Grooming

Dear Editors:

Do the students on this campus have no pride in how they look when they are in public? I am referring to two girls who wore rollers to lunch Saturday afternoon of Parent's Weekend. It is one thing to run around the dorm or at home in rollers but not to a meal when the whole student body and their parents are present. Who wants to see a girl in her rollers anyway? They aren't the nicest things to look at. So why would they wear them to a meal? Would they wear them

On Politiking

by Sir James of Tarone

Since the last column there has been two regular meetings and one special meeting of the student council, the Harrisburg trip and Homecoming. At the October 5 meeting, Ziegler reported that the budget committee has finished with appeals and now is taking a new look at its system of allocating.

Gabe Alessi, chairman of the constitutional committee, asked that the final draft due date be moved to March of 1971. The motion carried in a close vote, much to my personal dislike. Mansfield needs a revision to its current constitution, not only in Mansfield March but NOW! Perhaps it would be difficult to complete the constitution soon but it couldn't possibly be as difficult as working under the current one.

The next day in a special emergency meeting of Student Council, the subject was the financing of the "to Harrisburg busses". After a debate, council moved to ask Budget Committee to allocate \$1400 to pay for six busses. Debi Lowry and Gabe Alessi felt that students would not attend if they had to pay for the ride. Debi emotionally cited the financial strain of paying on individual students. Jim Tarone pointed out that a symbolic fee should be charged. That way only the more interested students would come. But as politics would have it, Gabe and Debi won. Later I was to learn how right I was. The other State Colleges did charge a small fee and MSC had to send back four busses — empty. A little rain equals 150 students no interest. We were told that MSC would be charged \$190 for each empty bus returned. Fortunately for us, Mr. Edwards, owner of Edwards Lake to Sea bus line, called a special board meeting and got the company to charge us their cost only, that is \$65 per bus. Mr. Edwards saved us \$500. Thank you! It's nice to know that the college has a friend.

At the SGA meeting of October 12, the committee reports were of interest. Gabe Alessi announced that the Professor Evaluation committee hopes to conduct a questionnaire program the second week in November. Senior class President, Glenn Hartson, told the Council that most people were against unlimited hours for Freshmen during their first semester. The Budget Committee announced that Dr. Dobberstein would present a report to them. The Interest of the Students at MSC was the topic of conversation. He compiled the information in polls.

Again, as council had done the week before, the conversation moved to the financing of busses. SGA approved five new busses and, of course, only one was necessary.


The appointments of the meetings are as follows: Dickie Kropp as parliamentarian of SGA; Bob Laird to the College Union Board; and the Dining Hall committee as follows: Mitch Glass, Moose Schubmehl, Dickie Kropp, Nancy Rinker and Pete McNally.

The Harrisburg Student College Day march, one of the Capitol Police told me, was "about the best organized and peacefully carried out one since I've been working here." The guard was old enough to be my father, and I'm a dirty old man, so congratulations are in order to the 300 MSC students who attended.

on a date?

One more thing while we're on the topic of good grooming, is it necessary for "men" to comb their hair at meals? It is not mannerly, but I wouldn't want to be the one sitting behind them and have their dirty hair and dandruff in my food. Think about it.

D. A. C.



THE FLASHLIGHT

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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EXAM NOTICES

Thursday, October 22 —
Last day to apply for the
National Teacher Exam for
Nov. 14, 1970. Apply at
South Hall Room 106.

Saturday, October 24 —
Graduate Record Examination.
Butler Center, Room
163.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to announce that for this fall semester we have fourteen associate brothers pledging our fraternity.

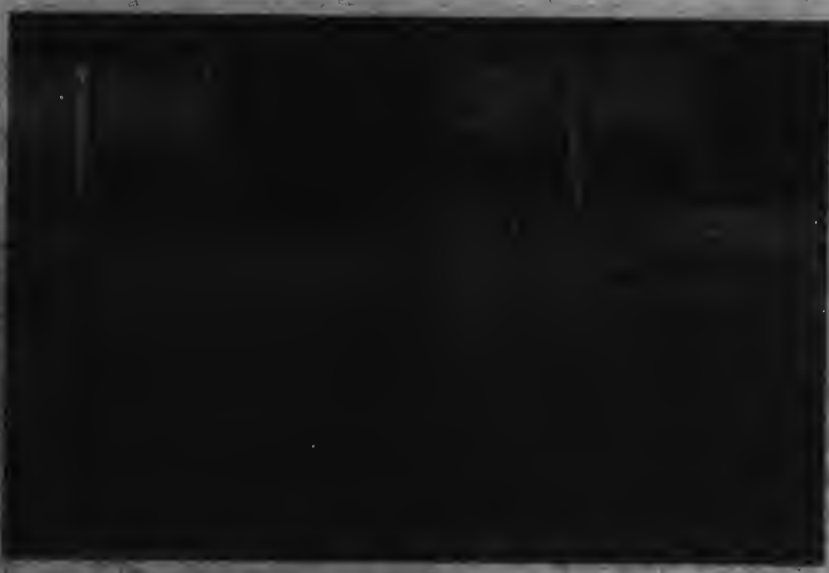
John Bank, Wellsboro-71; Joseph Caprio, Pittston-72; William Colby, Honesdale-72; Louis D'Amico, Philadelphia-72; Frank D'Amico, Wilkes-Barre-72; John Doban, Wyoming-72; Anthony Dziabo, Cresson-72; Randy Horning, Troy-72; Joe Lukas, Scranton-72; Thomas Martin, Philadelphia-72; Ernie Sando, Hazleton-72; Bill Shewan, Wilkes-Barre-73; George Thornber, Fulton, New York-72; John Ziegler, Ridgway-73.

Rick Ricketts recently won the office of President-Elect of the Pennsylvania Federation of Student Council for Exceptional Children. Dick took office on Saturday, October 10, and will hold the office for two years.

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta has new pledges. They are Maribeth Fitzray, Sue Fox, Linda Lane, Leta Jo Meyers and Janey Ward. Also, newly elected officers of the pledge classes are Donna Lucido, president; Val Millett, vice-president; Vicky Gribb, secretary; Cubby Jones, treasurer; Mary Conway, activities; Grace Greco, scholarship; Beth Reitz, courtesy; Barb Keim, song leader.

The sisters are all looking forward to the dinner dance which is November 7.

President Janet Walker has been elected to Mens-Womens Judiciary Board.



Stricken Warriors as they appeared in AET's first place banner. Photo by Don Hornung

Mansfield Faculty For Peace Holds Organizational Meeting

A group of MSC faculty, tentatively calling themselves the Mansfield Faculty for Peace, held an organizational meeting in Memorial Hall on the evening of Tuesday, October 13. The group was formed after fifty faculty members had signed a preliminary statement, circulated the preceding week, in which they indicated a desire to see the war in Southeast Asia ended expeditiously. Professor Ellen Blais of the English Department was elected chairman.

The members of the group are considering affiliating with the National Peace Action Coalition, which is one of the broadest based antiwar groups

in the country. Plans for future activities were discussed and include the following.

1. Publicity programs (speakers, teach-ins, discussion groups, etc.) designed to encourage the uncommitted members of the faculty, student body and town to support the peace movement.

2. The encouragement of interested faculty members to travel by bus with student groups to the planned peace demonstrations in Philadelphia on October 31.

3. Solicitation of money for the National Committee for an Effective Congress (a group which contributes to the campaign funds of liberally-oriented Senators and Congressmen).

The next meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 204 of Memorial Hall. All interested faculty are urged to attend.

Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

On "Sleep In Shadows" And Other Matters

"The only way to read poetry is by interpreting it yourself," says Bill Robertson, the author of the accompanying poem "Sleep In Shadows." Basically, Bill writes in the impressionistic style which, according to Bill, is the expression of your thoughts in the order of emergence.

Bill's contribution this week is an example of his "new stuff" (poems written since the beginning of the summer vacation.) It is worthwhile to mention that some of Bill's "old stuff" has been published in a 1968 anthology of college poetry put out by the National Poetry Press.

"Sleep In Shadows"

by Bill Robertson

Sleep in shadows
Sleep with me
You'll be surprised
On what you'll see!
Enter love's long lost dimensions
Hang your mind in deep suspension
Tie your soul with wire strands
Let your heart and needs expand
Until you're there where men are free
Where lovers lounge near crystal seas
Where streams are unpolluted — FAIR
Where nature gets her honest share
Control your need to be a wife
Forget detergents and the life
That feeds the plants that plague our streams
That warms our lakes with factory steam
That sent the men to moon on high

But left Lake Erie fill and die
While merchants (men of industry)
Keep all the power that they need
To build onto their growing wealth
And laugh at Mother Nature's health
Just close your eyes
Forget your fears
Forget your troubles
And the years
That alone you struggled near
The slaughterhouse that's filled with tears
As rightless children file by
Into the army's hardened thigh
Where they will learn
To hate and kill
The Charley Cong (the Commie Mill)
And where their brains will later be
Destroyed by memories of the free
And by their sergeant's growling ways
And by their friendly enemies
So nestle in my arms, my dear
And try to hide your restless tears
Just stay with me and hope
I'll stay
So both of us can get away
From all the world and its fools
Who wish for peace but stay as cruel
As their silly ancestors
Who beat their drums and fought their wars
Who dug their gold and bought their pearls
Who even grew their hair in curls
Who had their mustache and their beard
But were not looked upon as weird
Even though they fought for shame
To keep the black man bound in chains
Sleep with me
And help to set
Our children free!

Numerology, "Know Thyself"

by Ruth Rodgers

Characteristics of people are often influenced by their numerical vibrations. Following are the characteristics of people whose numbers range from one to five.

Number ONE — People whose life cycle is one are pioneers and innovators. They are strong-willed and independent, and take pride in their achievements. They are born leaders and organizers and are not easily influenced. Ones don't like to be hindered. They have domineering tendencies which can turn them into dictators. They have generous natures, but are sometimes selfish, frequently thoughtless and inconsiderate. The driving energy and determination of ones are admirable qualities; however, can be unpleasant, even sinister when used negatively.

Number TWO — People whose life cycle is two are distinguished by their tact and their consideration of others. Followers — prefer the familiar and secure to the unknown. Most are quiet, reserved people who consider all sides of a question before taking action. Cooperation is the keynote of their lives. They cannot bear quarrels and discord. They do all they can to maintain harmony in any situation, which can make them unreliable. They are not above resorting to dishonesty to avoid an unpleasant situation. When used wisely, the diplomacy and agreeability of twos can accomplish near miracles; unwisely, these same qualities can cause the very discord twos try to avoid.

Number THREE — The people whose life cycle is three are blessed with cheery dispositions, talent, and interest in learning. They are enthusiastic people bubbling with energy. They enjoy life — and usually make life enjoyable for those around them. Most threes aren't given to brooding, or self-pity. They accept unpleasantness and unhappiness as a way of life. Threes are usually versatile people. They are dynamic people, but rarely domineering, for they are easily influenced as they can easily influence. Most threes are self-indulgent, and for that reason are prone to be selfish. Money and material comfort mean a great deal to most threes. Threes enjoy the good things of life — gourmet food and imported cars.

Number FOUR — Hard-working, steady, reliable describe number four. Fours are not creators or innovators — instead they are dependable and give service. They are the "backbone" of industry and society — the ones who get things done. Fours approach a task with a great deal of thought, care, and precision. It is this thoroughness that may cause a four to lose sight of the main objective. Used with discrimination, a four's conscientiousness is a most valuable as-

Flip Remarks

By Philip Schwartz

Players goes Shakespeare! Yes, it's no comedy of errors on my part to report that College Players is undertaking the production of The Bard's comedy, "Twelfth Night." Dr. Tillingham, the new chairman of the speech communication and theatre department, is directing this hilarious Elizabethan play. It will be staged in December at the Allen Hall Auditorium.

Meanwhile, it appears that the gals involved in Women's Liberation have found a friend in Dr. Gordon Jacoby. As his choice for the play he's directing this semester, Dr. Jacoby picked Anthony Newley's smash musical, "Stop The World — I Want To Get Off!" "Stop The World" is one of the few modern plays — musical or non-musical — with a predominately female cast. And that's not all, Lib Lovers! Whereas the original cast suggested a maximum of thirteen female parts, Dr. Jacoby arranged to have seventeen girl players. He told me that girls should be given more chances to perform — and he's certainly doing everything in his power to make this happen.

In fact, there's only one male role in "Stop The World." Don't feel cheated, guys. Remember, there are worse things in the world than seeing a play

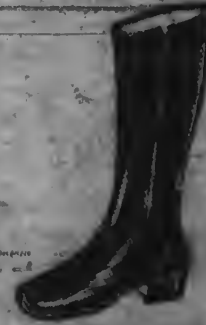
featuring seventeen girls!

Speaking of casts, the lengthy cast list for "Twelfth Night" has been posted. Although lack of space prohibits printing the list here, I'd like to call your attention to the way this list differs from the typical Elizabethan cast. In Shakespeare's time, all parts were played by men... that's right, even the heroines were played by boys! In Players' production, not only will girls play the three female roles, they will also play two of the male courtier roles. This switch will have no bearing in the play's plot... and that has enough sexual confusion as is. Curious? Read the play.

You won't have to wait until December to see Readers Theatre Showcase's production. It will be ready next month. RTS member Keith Williams is directing his cast of oral interpreters (readers with a flare for the dramatic) in "Everything in the Garden." Don't pass this one up too easily. The title is deceiving. The "Everything" refers to something considerably more exciting than Aunt Petunia's petunias... after having read the script, I can assure that "Everything in the Garden" presents a view of suburban America you've never seen before and never will... I hope...

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Route 6 East of Mansfield

MSC College Players announce

"STOP the WORLD"

by Anthony Newley

Nov. 4 - 7 8:15 p.m.

Allen Hall

Students free with ID

General Admission \$1.00

Reservations:

662-2114 Ext. 456

MSC Grad at MIT

Miss Jean Branchley, a 1965 graduate of Mansfield State College, has accepted a position of Associate Professor of Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Branchley received her doctor of science at the Davis Branch of the University of California in May, 1970 where she majored in Biochemistry and minored in Marine Biology.

GENERAL LIBERAL ARTS (Continued from Page 1)

that Mansfield State College grant a General Liberal Arts degree to students who complete, outside of any stated major program, the equivalent of 120 credit hours, including General Education.

Twain Theatre

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2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"CHISUM" (G)

John Wayne

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 25 - 27

2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"THE LOSERS" (R)

Wm. Smith Adam Roarke

Ana Korita

Starts Wed., Oct. 28

2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"HOUSE OF

DARK SHADOWS"

(GP)

Jonathan Frid Joan Bennett

HALLOWEEN MID-NIGHT

SHOW — SAT., OCT. 31

Warriors Outscore Mounties 39-19 3 Games Remain In 70 Season

Mansfield began its Homecoming game on good ground, but as the afternoon progressed, things got steadily worse. Both teams entered the game with a 1-4 record, but the East Stroudsburg "Warriors" proved too strong. The final score saw ES on top, 39-19.

East Stroudsburg won the right to receive the kickoff, and was held in check by the Mounties for the first series of downs. On the first set of downs for MSC the offense was held to a missed field goal attempt. On the next series of downs the Warriors scored on a TD pass reception that covered 68 yards. The extra point was blocked, and the Warriors led, 6-0. But the Mounties stormed back in four plays to take the lead, 7-6. The TD came on a 28 yard pass to Ray Hipp. John Werner kicked the extra point.

The slim lead situation did not last long. The Warriors ran and passed to the Mounties 17 yard line. Then quarterback Steve Mammaw ran for the TD that put ES' out in front for the rest of the game. The extra point was not converted, but the Warriors led, 12-7. After the ensuing kickoff the Mounties drove the Warriors back to the 1 foot line, and forced them to punt on a third and fourteen situation.

Mansfield then had several scoring drives, but the team bogged down around the ES 30

yard line. The defense made several important plays including a crucial interception by Geno Ottaviani and an open field tackle by Bill Brown that stopped a certain TD. But the hard playing defense and vastly improved offense did not bring the Mounties out from behind and the Warriors scored two more times during the first half.

The third Stroudsburg TD was made on a 57 yard run by Bob Lester. The two point conversion was good, and the score rose to 20-6. Another TD quickly followed with a 52 yard run by the ES quarterback. At half time the Warriors led by a huge 26-7.

In the third quarter, Stroudsburg broke through on another long run to make the score 33-7.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the team worked together as a strong machine. Stroudsburg scored first to make the score 39-7. Finally, the Mounties made their move. Both Jim Klinger and Kirk McCabe were hurt in the last quarter, but directed the team to a TD in the final minutes of the game.

Klinger fired a TD pass to Jim Blanco from a fourth and thirty-five situation to make the score 39-13. With 59 seconds left, MSC intercepted and on the first play from scrimmage, McCabe scrambled 30 yards to the one foot line. He pushed over a quarterback keeper on third down and scored the last TD of the game, making the final score 39-19.

Mansfield, now 1-5 for the season, meets Brockport at Brockport, on Saturday. The next home game for the Mounties is October 31, against West Chester.



Klinger Runs Ball Toward Goal.
Photo by Don Hornung

Exterior of New Gymnasium.
Photo by Don Hornung

Gym Scheduled For Opening Levels, Functions Explained

Arising from the hill atop the football field is the new MSC gym. The gymnasium will provide new and better facilities for the students of MSC. The structure, which will cost three million dollars upon completion, is tentatively scheduled to open sometime in the second semester.

The 3-level structure is built into the side of a hill. Starting with the ground floor each level will progress into the side of the hill in step fashion. The top floor, which contains the gym, will be on the top of the hill thus completing the "steps." Roads are planned that will enable a person to come from the direction of the tennis courts directly to the gym.

On entering the new facility on the top level the student enters the lobby. This lobby will house two telephone booths, ticket offices and numerous trophy cases lining both sides of the lobby. To the left will be doors leading to the natatorium. The ceiling of the natatorium is off it, thus cutting down on the noise from cheering fans. There will be bleachers on one side of the pool that will seat more than 300 people.

To the right of the lobby will be the entrances to the gym. The gym is large enough so that it can be divided into three separate compartments for gym classes. One compartment is planned to be used exclusively for wrestling and modern dance. The rest of the gym can be divided into 2 separate gyms

for classes by means of sliding doors. These two separate compartments will contain baskets for playing basketball. When the gym is to be used for basketball and other sports on the intercollegiate or intramural level, the sliding doors will be pulled back and bleachers will slide out from 2 sides of the wall for fans. The bleachers will seat 2800 fans. On the right will be a press booth that will be used for broadcasting and possible closed circuit televising. There will be a balcony over the gym where exercise equipment will be housed. Students will be able to go there to work out.

Moving down to the second level we will find that the complete second level is split in half - one section for the women and one section for the men. On this floor one will find the locker rooms, drying rooms and showers. Also the second floor will contain one sauna bath for men and one for women. There will also be a training room and several coaches' offices. For the invisor's locker room, showers and drying room also. To complete the second floor two large classrooms are being constructed. These classrooms may be divided into four smaller ones. In between the two classrooms will be a projection booth which will enable instructors to show films to students.

The ground level will contain staff offices, a conference room complete with stove, refrigerator and sink for the conven-

ience of the staff. There will be more and larger offices in the new gym than in the old structure which will be welcomed by the staff. There will also be numerous loading platforms on this floor and also an elevator which will service all three levels.

In anticipation of student questions the new gym will be open to all students at certain times during the day. Intercollegiate, intramural and gym classes will take priority over the "open gym" schedule. Also the pool will be open for the general use of the students and faculty only when there are life guards and a faculty member supervising for safety reasons. The main gym will be divided during most "open gym" periods to afford enjoyment to both the men and the women.

Harriers Slow In First Meets

While football usually dominates the Mansfield Cross Country team has been underway since their first meet on October 3 at Le Moyne in Syracuse, New York.

In their first meet of the year, the cross countrymen finished 17 out of 23 in the Le Moyne meet. On Saturday, October 10, MSC traveled to Bloomsburg to compete in a triangular meet with Lock Haven and Bloom. The Mounties finished third, while Bloom emerged as the winner.

Outstanding runners for the Mounties include Terry Stanley, freshman from Ridgeway, Pa., who is currently the top runner. Second runner is Mike Woodring, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. The third and fourth runners are Chris Bernard, freshman from Shinglehouse, Pa. and Tom Abell, junior from Warren Center, Pa. Fifth man on the squad is senior Steve Cianfrano, who is currently student teaching in Elmira. Dave Mooney rounds out the 1970 edition of the cross country team. Mr. Robert Maxson is the coach of the squad.

The schedule for the remainder of the year includes: Oct. 23, Bloomsburg-home; Oct. 27, NAIA at Millersville; Nov. 7, State Meet at Slippery Rock.

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NEW HOURS

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1:00 - 9:00 p. m.

East Main & Second St.

SGA Votes Support On Peace March; Thousands To Converge In Phila.

Mansfield State College, with the support of the Student Council and under the direction of the Student Mobilization Committee, will send a bus of anti-war activists to Philadelphia to participate in the National Peace Action Day on October 31.

Massive, peaceful anti-war demonstrations will take place in thirty-eight major American cities, eight cities in Canada and in London, England. In Pennsylvania, thousands of anti-war activists will converge in Philadelphia to express their opposition to the war in S.E. Asia and to demand an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, feeder marches representing the different layers of society involved in the anti-war movement, will be having their own rallies. At noon, they will "feed into" the main rallying point at JFK Plaza (15th and JFK Boulevard) for a peaceful mass march through central Philadelphia to Independence Hall.

The feeder marches represent Veterans for Peace, Women's Task Force, Black and Third Task Force, High School Rights Task Force, and Council of Concerned Clergy.

After the feeder marches, with their separate speakers and demonstrations, have filed into JFK Plaza, and the main march has made its way to Independence Mall, the crowd will be addressed by such prominent speakers as: Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics"; Muhammed Kenyatta, a leader in the Black community; and SMC speaker; and a labor leader.

The national office of SMC believes that "building the October 31 demonstrations is the best way to answer" FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students" of September 21, 1970.

In the FBI Director's letter he "pinpoints eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protests into violent and destructive channels." The

letter names the eight ploys as 1) "They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation." 2) To convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." 3) To abandon your basic common sense. 4) To envelope you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. 5) To disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. 6) Tell you that any action is honorable and right if it is "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. 7) To believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. 8) Encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with you.

In a recent news release the nation's largest antiwar group assails J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students".

"The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam" condemns J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students" as a blatant attempt to stifle free speech and opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. Although couched in supposed recognition of the right to "legitimate" dissent, Hoover's letter is clearly aimed at the millions of Americans who have united in massive, peaceful protests in the streets against Nixon's criminal 'commitment' in Indochina."

Information on the time and cost of the bus trip can be obtained at the SMC table in Manser Lobby. Anyone who is interested in bringing an immediate end to the war in S.E. Asia, is asked to sign up at the SMC table to help "Bring all the troops home now."

The above four buildings were those threatened in the most recent bomb scare.

Threats Annoy Campus Problem Remains Unsolved

During the past two weeks, there have been three bomb scares at Mansfield College. The first scare was on Tuesday, October 13. About 8 a.m., a call was received in the North Hall Security office from an unknown person. Mrs. Kaminsky, a staff member, answered the phone and reported that a male voice stated, "Bomb — Belknap — Eleven."

Mrs. Kaminsky immediately notified the college business manager, Mr. Rose. The campus security police, state police, and the Mansfield Fire Department were brought to the campus. Morning classes were cancelled in Belknap, power was cut from the building and a thorough search was conducted. Nothing was found and the caller remains unknown.

One week later, on October 20, there was a second bomb threat to Belknap. Instead of a three hour notice that was given for the first bomb scare, only one hour and fifteen minutes remained between the time of the second call and the time the informant stated the bomb would go off.

A third scare threatened the campus Friday, October 23. This time the security officers and the state police had to search four buildings: Belknap Hall, Retan Center, Arts Building and the Administration Building. The threat was slightly different from the previous two.

There was no phone call. A

note was found by a cleaning lady at the entrance to Belknap sometime after midnight. Basically, the note stated that this was not a hoax, and a bomb would go off between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The note also mentioned the above buildings and stated that the writer did not want anyone hurt.

According to the campus security police, it takes between four to ten hours to search a building thoroughly. Every room, every chair, and every drawer must be searched. Security has specific procedures to go through in the event of a bomb scare.

Certain men are assigned to search the building. If they find a bomb they are expected to deactivate it and then carry it out of the building. Even if the bomb is not able to be deactivated, the security men are expected to carry it out bodily.

The jurisdiction of bomb scares is under the Civil Disturbance Law and every case is handled differently. Punishment varies according to the various charges. Placing bombs in buildings is a federal offense, therefore the FBI has jurisdiction over such threats.

Security officers claim to have some leads concerning the bomb scares, but have not pinpointed the caller.

Falcon Prints Creative Work

The first of *Falcon*, a new nationally distributed literary magazine, was published this month by Mansfield State College. Edited by members of the English Department, *Falcon* features original poetry and fiction by both established writers like Miller Williams and gifted younger writers like David Ray. The second issue, due in January, will feature John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, and an interview with Ronald Sukenick, author of "Up" and "Death of the Novel and Other Stories."

Issues of the *Falcon* will be distributed to subscribers, book stores, libraries and creative writing programs throughout the United States and Canada. Copies are available in the College Bookstore and in Davis' Bookstore in Wellsboro.

Flashlight Notice

Experienced Varitype Composers, sports writers and reporters are needed by the *Flashlight*. Meeting Tuesday night, 7 p.m., Room 217, College Union.

State PHEA Conference Emphasizes Leadership

Japan — an exotic country, was the topic of the Friday night speaker at the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association conference held at MSC.

Mrs. Baynes, a former graduate of MSC, taught 15 years as a social studies teacher. She presented slides to enhance her speech on Japan. Instead of the usual heavy dialogue, her facts included inside facts such as: the Japanese are never married in July and August and they go to school six days a week with August as their vacation. Four colleges in attendance, other than MSC, were Mercyhurst, Indiana, Messiah, and College Misericordia. The opening remarks were made by Dr. Lilla C. Halchin, Director of Home Economics at MSC, and Mrs. Amelia Tolosky, advisor of Omicron Gamma Pi. Dr. Halchin introduced the faculty to all. Friendly discussion in the Home Economics lounge afterwards finished the evening in relaxed atmosphere.

Saturday brought a new day of activities. The fall business meeting was called to order and the standards of excellence were discussed. Each club must have these standards. Possibilities of going to the state convention in Pittsburgh were investigated. The theme will be Ecology, Environment and Self-renewal.

Leadership — an important issue for all was elaborated on by Mrs. Mitstifer. She expressed her concern that Home Economics students are thought of as cooks or seamstresses. Confidence, energy, and clarity are aspects of a leader in this field because ideas must be positive. Mrs. Mitstifer ended with "Leadership is not a reward — it is a challenge."

With the inspiration of leadership, the girls separated into groups and discussed what

could be done for the community which they were in. Each group gave a summary of what they discussed with the general consensus that, as students of home economics, they must have an attitude of confidence, and determination with a bit of fortitude.

Cases where help was needed were cited by Mrs. Tabor, a representative of the Children's County Services. In her 45 minute talk she expressed concern for the future.

A box lunch seminar ended the conference.

Clown Littlechap Stops The World

The exciting and popular success of "Stop the World" will be coming to Mansfield State College with all the excitement of a Broadway show — orchestra, chorus, sensational songs, exciting and alive lighting and setting, and a unique plot about a clown who's got a little of all of us in him.

The hero, Littlechap, thought he was sharper than all the other clowns in the stupendous, non-stop whirl of life. He thought he should be the big shot, and his intentions were clear: he would be rich and famous, and show the world he was superior to the others.

With an elegant girl such as Evie, who was head, shoulders and other vital limbs above the other girls, Littlechap had to use the hard sell to win her.

There were other women in Littlechap's life, but he saw Evie in all of them, and if not

for the fact that he met them all in unconventionally romantic settings, he might not have been so attracted. But, seeking to live life to the fullest, Littlechap involves himself with the Russian Anya, the German Ilse, and the American Ginnie. Women weren't his only conquests. Remarkably, Littlechap managed to bring into his grasp just about every challenging attainment which had swollen out and colored his earliest dreams. He could control the building of mountains; he could sway constituents and cabinet ministers; he could be elected to the high-class Snobb's Club, all with what he liked to think of as brilliant sophistication. On the other hand, he never quite found the key to make anyone truly happy, including himself. He traveled the globe, but he never found the secret which

might have slowed the world to a meaningful pace.

Only when age subdued his illusions about life, did Littlechap begin to reflect upon his insignificant successes, and, like all of us, he recalled the past in a parade of memories, only to find that it was too late to change.

That's the plot! The songs that go with it are "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime," "Mumbo Jumbo," and many more, highlighting the goals, games, fun, sadness, and hectic pace of Littlechap's life.

The production of a musical is complex. Many people, working as a team, combine the talents to create a "Stop the World." The director is Gordon A. Jacoby, Musical Director, Jean Rychak; Produc-

(Continued on Page 3)

From The Editors' Desk

A dictionary definition of a college union is a building housing recreational, social and cultural facilities. A popular definition of a college union is a place to go alone, with a date, or a group of friends; to sit, to lounge, and to communicate in an atmosphere similar to that of a coffee house.

Now after almost two months of student occupation it seems Mansfield's college union will only be another faction of impersonal habitation. This problem is a result of poor or improper planning, but can be corrected with imagination or cooperation.

Specifically, we are talking of replacing the vending machine room with a coffee house. It is our belief that students do not want a room of nine machines, six large cafeteria tables and a few flies to serve as the hub of the college union. What students want and deserve to have is an ON CAMPUS place with atmosphere.

Coffeehouses are known for their atmosphere. Since students are searching for a permanent location for a coffeehouse why not establish it in the vending machine room of the College Union?

The vending machines could be moved to the recreation room. The large cafeteria tables could be replaced with smaller more attractive tables. The lights could be tinted or dimmed. A small center or corner stage could be erected to be used by small campus groups, guitarists, poets, or speakers. A Quaker meeting atmosphere of communication, where people speak when they wish, could be developed. To enhance the decor, table candles, wall and ceiling decorations, beaded curtains or other such partitions could be utilized.

Such an idea is not the Herculean task it may seem. Two elements are needed to complete this plan. The first is a group of interested students. This group is already on campus — the core of Omega-1. The second element is funding. Rather than poorly attended, financial fiasco dances which last no more than four hours, we suggest investing the small amount of money needed to establish the coffee house as an atmospheric hub of the college union. We suggest a college union that will fulfill the popular definition of a college union, not merely exist in name.

— P. J. S. & D. C. D.

Campus Notices

The senior portraits for the 1971 Carontawan will be taken on Tuesday, November 3, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All seniors who didn't have their portraits taken last spring must have them taken at this time.

Faculty pictures will be taken on Wednesday, November 4, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Faculty must have their pictures taken at this time. No old pictures may be substituted.

The TEKE pledges, in an effort to break the monotony of hot dog sales, are sponsoring a ham sandwich sale on Oct. 29. The sale will be in all men's dorms, starting at 8:30. The price is 35¢.

Maria Virginia Imas and Josefina Montes, exchange students from Argentina, have kindly consented to give help to Spanish students. They will be available for such help at the International House on Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Thursday from 1 - 2 p. m.

Students interested in participating in intramural basketball are requested to compile team rosters and submit them to Rm. 105 South Hall, prior to Friday, November 15.

The pledge brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to inform you of a pizza sale which will be held on Sunday, November 1, 1970. It will be sold in all dorms at 20 cents per cut.

The Philosophy Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the South Hall lounge at 7:30. The topic for discussion will be "When is One Justified in Breaking the Law?" All interested persons are urged to attend. You are under no obligation to join the club — just bring your views and be ready to argue.

This Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p. m. in Room 211 in the Student Union the Student Mobilization Committee is holding the final meeting to plan for National Peace Action Day on Oct. 31 in Philadelphia. All those who have signed up to go on the bus and all those who still wish to sign up are urged to attend. Help us bring PEACE!

Student PSEA will sponsor a UNICEF Drive this Thursday evening, Oct. 29, in all the dormitories. Any donation will be appreciated.

CAF Committee Begins Work

Dining Hall Committee Report

"Our over-all aim is to improve the quality of service in our cafeteria. Many objectives are contained in this idea, one of which is to speed up the line. Also, we would like to improve the appearance and atmosphere of the dining room."

A suggestion box has been placed in the main dining room; ideas are welcome.

On Politiking

by Sir James of Tarons

The tenth meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President Brian Ziegler in the Lobby of Memorial Hall at 7:00, as it has been every Monday night. The most interesting report under the topic of old business was given by Bob Schubmehl. Serving as the Chairman, Moose told us that his Dining Hall Committee will be meeting with Dr. Seidel soon to discuss the possibility of a new contract with another catering service. Also the suggestion boxes that are up in the dining hall were put up by the dining committee and all complaints are being considered.

Mr. Talbot asked Council for funds to take the Mountie Marching Band to the Kutztown football game. They have been performing here for the past few seasons, it's about time we show off our fine marching Band. In the Budget committee meeting the following night all funds were granted as requested. That is, for a one day trip. This game may be televised so many will have the opportunity to view not only from Kutztown but Mansfield too. And if Mansfield is in the viewing area that means all this state will be too.

In recent weeks the Council has been looking into the Academic field, not just "Hotel Management" as it has been justly accused of previously. Council puts its full — Unanimous support behind the pass-fail system that was considered last year and shelved by the faculty. It should prove interesting to watch future developments.

In the entertainment field the Vogues will be here November 11. The price is set at three dollars for the two hour concert. The Vogues will perform both sets. That means no extra added attraction/headache for the first set. Tickets are on sale in Manser.

The Yearbook Staff informed me that my published price per student for yearbooks is only \$7.00 not \$7.70, sorry about that.

EDITORS' MAILBAG

Dear Editors,

In the October 13 issue of the Flashlight, the Homecoming Committee (which is under the direction of the Day Student Association) was presented with two awards: The "No Credit Due Award" and a bouquet of onions. We pride ourselves on our calm and gracious acceptance of these coveted honors, but would hate to ruin this patient image with a legal suit for breach of promise. Therefore we humbly ask, "Where the hell are the onions?"

Sincerely,
John Frederick
President,
Day Student Association

Classified Ads

The Flashlight will start a "classified ads" column in the November 24 issue. Advertising is limited to college students, instructional and non-instructional employees.

There will be a minimum charge of 30¢ for a maximum of 15 words. Each exceeding word will cost 2¢. Advertisements must be typed and submitted before Wednesday at 6 p. m. for the following Tuesday edition. The advertiser must include his name and telephone number for identification purposes.

The Environment

WHAT'S YOUR POLLUTION I. Q.?

By Susan Replogle

During the past year, industry has spent about a billion dollars defending itself from the accusations of conservationists. To see if industry has brainwashed you, try the following test, courtesy of Conservation News, and see how you rate. Answer true or false.

1) Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business. 2) The public demanded throw-away bottles. 3) We must cut more timber from our National Forests or the poor will go homeless. 4) Water pollution is not

harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and pollutants. 5) Cooling towers and pools are in use now with ever functioning atomic power plants.

6) Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until the past five years or so. 7) The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.

8) There are no "bad guys" — everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems. 9) The increasing incidence of water-borne disease is directly related to increasing pollution problems.

10) Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques. 11) Private citizens can make a significant contribution to cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks in their toilet tanks and not using colored paper.

12) At the present time there is no substitute for DDT, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on the problem. 13) One out of four people in the United States drinking water considered unsafe by the U. S. Public Health Service. 14) The Federal government is finally using the full power of existing laws to crack down on polluters.

Now another question I make you think: Is our nation destined to expand itself into destruction — too much of industry and not enough consideration for land? Or will our land be able to support the expanding economy and population if proper planning of the resources is increased proportionately to the expansion?

Does our country have a certain level of expansion that will reach both with industry and population and that beyond this level our environment cannot support any further advancement? Is our country close to this level? If so, would we need atomic power plants to help industry expand, to enable us to go beyond our capacity level and therefore end up in destruction?

Answers to the above are 1 - F; 2 - F; 3 - F; 4 - F; 5 - F; 6 - F; 7 - F; 8 - F; 9 - T; 10 - F; 11 - F; 12 - F; 13 - T; 14 - F.

Veterans club meeting Tuesday November 3, Grant Science Center, Room 101, 1 p. m.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47 No. 6

Member P. S. C. P. A.

Member Intercollegiate Press

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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114

ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot.

All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers

including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those

of this publication but those of the individuals.

British Battle MSC In Contest Of Wits

After a lapse of nearly 150 years, the British have again laid siege on American soil. The British have come and conquered — except this time it isn't a battle of strength but of wits.

Anthony Speaight and Stephen Milligan, both members of the Oxford University debating team, debated with Bob Schumehl and Laura Blackledge of the MSC Debate Society. Bob Schumehl, president, has debated teams from Yale, Brown, and Rutgers Universities and won his last seven tournaments.

The National Speech Association is sponsoring the British who are touring the eastern coast of the United States. They have competed at colleges such as Hamilton and Elizabethtown and will go on from Mansfield to California State and the University of Pittsburgh. They will be in this country for nine weeks and will have visited 35 campuses. Mr. Milligan is a journalist for the "Economist" and Mr. Speaight is continuing his education at

Oxford as a criminal lawyer.

Laura Blackledge was the first speaker. She concentrated her speech on the many loopholes in the court system; unequal reapportionment; and the slow response to human needs which included the needs of Blacks, Indians, and Puerto Ricans.

Bob Schumehl spoke about the inconsistencies of the drug laws among states; taxes that only burden the poor people and alleviate the rich; and using American democracy to wage a war in Vietnam against the will of the people.

The British team explained that the structure of democracy was sound and working well, it was the people that were inadequate; that the one man — one vote system is for everyone eligible to vote regardless of their opinion.

The four speeches and two rebuttals were entertaining and informative. The Oxford team was too impressive and convincing for the MSC team and won an easy victory.

Greek News

For Phi Sigma Epsilon, the pledges so far seem to be one of the greatest classes the fraternity has seen. The pledges are: Marty Brumme, president; Larry Young, vice-president; Skip Hopkins, treasurer; Steve Removcik, secretary; Mike Emerick, Sergeant of arms; Mike Cooper, Jack Martin, Paul Jennings, (Bob Pepe, Bill Bierly, and Scott Stewart.

On the sports scene, the brothers and their fans feel it will be Phi Sigma Epsilon all the way. They now carry a 3-0 record in flag football.

The brothers would like to congratulate Dale Gauzza for his supervision of the Phi Sigma Epsilon float which won second place in the over-all competition and first place in the over-all competition and the fraternity competition.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to announce that they are having a drawing for an AM-FM Stereo Magnavox Radio. The drawing will be held on November 11, 1970. Anyone interested in purchasing a chance may do so by either contacting a brother or a pledge. The chances sell for 25 cents or five for a dollar.

Delta Phi Hosts Province Day; Two Members Receive Awards

Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Mansfield State College, hosted the annual Province Day for Eta Province on the MSC campus on Saturday, October 24. S.A.I. is a professional music fraternity for women.

The chapters represented were Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York; State University at Fredonia, Fredonia, New York; Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York; Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York; Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York; Crane Department of Music, State University of Music at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York; and, of course, MSC.

The events began at 11 a.m. with registration, which was followed by a guided tour of Butler Music Center from 12 to 12:30. From 12:30 to 1:30, was a Lecturer Demonstration, entitled "Choral Reading" by Miss Dorothy C. Eastep from Silver Spring, Maryland. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Russell of Lycoming College. The director was Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, president of Chi Province. From 1:30 to 2 and from 2 to 2:30, Miss Eastep gave two lectures entitled "From Manuscript to Printed Music" and "Contemporary American Music."

After a coffee break, there were workshop sessions corresponding with standing committees in the sorority. From 4 to 4:30 summaries of the individual workshops were given in assembly.

Between 4:30 and 5:30, the province meeting was conducted by Miss Ruth Pinnell, Eta Province president.

At 5:30 the Sword of Honor, one of the highest honors that S.A.I. awards, was presented to two members of Delta Phi. Connie Rowe, an alumna, and Claudia Williams, a senior elementary education major who served as chairman of Province Day.

The Sword of Honor is awarded to Delta Phi members who have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and who have made outstanding contributions to the sorority and/or the community either musically or through some organizational contribution. In order to achieve this award, those persons being nominated by their chapter must gain approval from the Province President

frequently into the world of philosophy and/or psychic phenomena in the hope of finding answers to the problems that plague the human race. Wealth holds no attraction — except as vehicles for assisting others. Nines have tremendous stamina, courage, and determination, but very rarely use these attributes to glorify themselves. Their goal in life, their consuming interest in life, is universal love, generosity, and understanding.

and National Executive Office. Connie and Claudia are the first members of Delta Phi to receive this award.

Following the presentation of the Swords of Honor there was an hour of relaxation and then a banquet in Manser Dining Hall.

At 7:30 p.m., the chapters reconvened for a slide/lecture by Doctor E. Dorothy Dahn Bullock, from Canton, Pennsylvania, concerning the "Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts" which is a S.A.I. project.

At 8:30 was the final event of the day, a recital in Steadman Theatre in which various Chapters participated.

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"HOUSE OF
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JUNIE MOON" (GP)
Liza Minnelli Ken Howard
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SHOWING IN COUNTY
2 Complete Shows
7:30 & 9:30 p. m.
"M • A • S • H" (R)
Elliott Gould
Sally Kellerman
—
COMING:
"GETTING STRAIGHT"

Numerology - "Know Thyself"

by Ruth Rodgers

Following is the last part of a three week feature on numerology. Similar articles may appear in future issues.

Number FIVE — People whose life cycle is five are quick-witted, quick-tempered, and quick-acting. Fives treasure their personal freedom and this restlessness of spirit keeps them almost constantly on the go. Most fives will happily sacrifice power or position to seek out action and adventure. Fives are likely to be

come moody, irritable, and extremely nervous when chained down. Most fives love doing things on impulse; hate making plans in advance. They believe in living from day-to-day; letting life simply "happen." Great energy and enthusiasm characterize fives, and though their moods often change rapidly, they have resiliency. Few things trouble a five deeply for long — their innate optimism helps them bounce back. Variety is the spice of life to a five. No one is more eager to try anything new. Security and money don't mean a great deal to most fives. They enjoy the good things of life money can buy, but they enjoy excitement more. Pleasure is a five's favorite diet.

Number SIX — People whose life cycle number is six are solid, dependable citizens. Nobility and a strong sense of fair play characterize sixes, as well as a deep love of beauty. The humanitarian instincts of a number six person are strong. They take a warm interest in the welfare of other people. Sixes may be very active in community affairs, the focal point of their lives is their home. They're devoted to their families, sometimes they overdo it. Some sixes are the kind of parents who "sacrifice" themselves for their children. Everything has to be "just so" before they are satisfied. They often redo other people's work if it doesn't measure up to their ultra-high standards. If sixes aren't careful, they fall into the habit of worrying constantly about details.

Number SEVEN — People whose life cycle number is seven are deeply thoughtful and analytical. Sevens are original thinkers, very independent, often restless in mind and body. Sevens are interested and curious about world affairs. They enjoy travel — especially to far-off or little known places. They would travel more if they could. Most sevens have an intense need for solitude and privacy, they need time to think. Few sevens are extroverts; instead, the majority are introverts — studious people who are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, and beauty. Sevens are deeply moved by art in all its forms. They are frequently non-conformists. They disagree with the opinions of the majority; often their views are philosophical and intuitive. Sevens rarely follow a fad or a fashion because "everyone" else does. They insist upon forming their own judgments, refusing to accept

the views of others. Sevens are prone to be perfectionists, and set impossible high standards for themselves. For these reasons, many sevens are frequently frustrated — at war with the imperfect world and at war with their imperfect selves.

Number EIGHT — People whose life cycle number is eight are gifted with the powers of enormous self-discipline and intense concentration. Eights have great individuality and a will of iron. Eights rarely do anything halfheartedly. If eights feel strongly about religion they are apt to be out-and-out fanatics. Eights despise mediocrity, and often are either colossal successes or abysmal failures. Because eights drive themselves hard, they are prone to drive those around them equally hard. Sometimes it may seem that an eight is mad for power but this is rarely true; eights act as they do because they assume that others are as passionately devoted to an idea as they themselves are. Eights appear to be cold and aloof, but this too is rarely true. Eights are extremely kind-hearted — they just have difficulty expressing emotion. Eights are lonely people, wishing the friendship of others, but unable to actively seek out the closeness they desire. Because of their tremendous drive and determination, eights must choose their goals wisely. For the strength of their life force is such that, used negatively, they can bring about destruction, chaos, havoc — to themselves as well as to others.

Number NINE — People whose life cycle is nine are extremely sensitive and perceptive. Nines sense the needs of their fellow human beings more than others. They respond with warmth and compassion to the oppressed, victims of tyranny, the sick and the aged as though they were blood relatives. When nines devote themselves to a worthy cause, their absorption is so great that their own families may temporarily take second place. No group is more passionately idealistic and humanitarian. Intuition and emotion, rather than reason and intellect, control nines. Even though emotional, many nines are highly reserved; withdrawn

APOLOGY TO ZTA
Apologies to ZTA for misidentifying the winning banner of the banner contest in the October 20th edition.

Stops The World

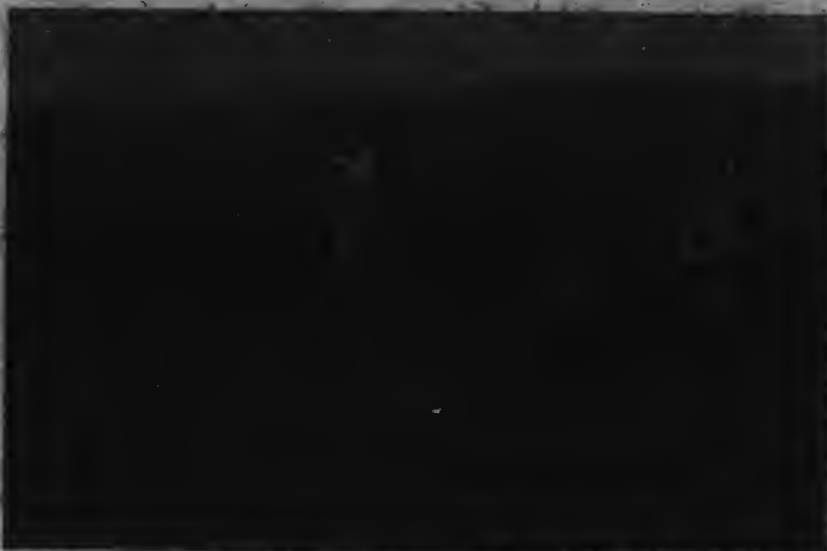
(Continued from Page 1)

tion Designer, Guy Miller; Choreographer, Rusty Ebeling and Assistant Director, Greg Tagle. The cast includes Tim Young as Littlechap, Lenee Owens as Evie, Susan Hummel as Anya, Jackie Rine as Ilse, Bonnie Mowers as Ginnie, Denise Talbot as Boy, Marilyn Denny as Jane, and Karen Birnstock as Susan. The chorus members are Debbie Lockwood, Debbie Hall, Debbie Weibley, Pam Morgan, Camille Kaminski, Gayle McIntosh, Diane Smith, Cookie Spaeth, Linda Choromanski, and Cheryl Calkins. The orchestral ensemble will be co-ordinated by Susan Haney.

Tickets to "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," College Players, musical first offering this season, will be distributed free of charge beginning October 26, 11-6 in Manser Lobby to students showing their I.D. cards. This new policy has been made possible by a subsidy from the Student Government Budget. Non-student tickets are one dollar. The number to call is 662-2114 ext. 456.

STOP
THE
WORLD
All Players
Production
Nov. 4 - 7
8:15 p. m.
ALLEN HALL

HALLOWEEN
DANCE
featuring
"WEDDING"
Oct 28
Manser Hall 9:00-12:pm 50¢
Sponsored by
Junior Class



Little red machine runs out of gas against Ithaca.

Women In Sports

WAA, INTRAMURALS, HOCKEY

WAA News

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a spaghetti dinner, their first social activity of the season. This is open to WAA members only.

The spaghetti dinner will be held at the Methodist Church on November 4, at 6 p.m. A 25 cent deposit is required to reserve a seat, and will be refunded after entering the social room.

This event is planned and prepared by the members of the WAA. One hundred and fifty dinners will be prepared so members are asked to sign up before Wednesday, October 28, in the Women's Physical Education Office.

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Volleyball tournaments got underway Monday, October 5, at

Sports Spectrum

by "Mickey" Cioffi

... The Mounties' final home game of the year will be played October 31 against West Chester. The season finals will come the following week when MSC travels to Kutztown.

... Trade Winds. During the major league trading period this winter, look for some big name players to be involved in some deals. Likely to be traded are Frank Robinson, Tim Lincecum, Matty Alou, Jim Hart, and Danny Walton.

... The Mountie winter sport teams have begun tryout and practices for the coming season. Both varsity basketball and wrestling teams will be opening in a little more than a month, with December 1 as opening day.

... Today is the NAIA Cross Country meet at Millersville. Winners will advance to the state meet November 7 at Slippery Rock.

... Initially for the fall semester "Open Gym" time will be as follows:

Tuesday 7:00-10:00 pm *
Thursday 7:00-10:00 pm *
Friday 7:00-10:00 pm *
Sunday 1:00-4:00 pm

* Except when Men's Intramurals or Varsity Basketball is in season.

8 p.m. Thirty-eight teams, approximately 400 women, are entered in competition. These 38 teams are divided into five leagues. Two leagues of eight teams each play Monday evening. Two leagues of seven teams each, and one league of eight teams play Wednesday evening.

They play a round robin tournament which means they play every team in their league once. This part of the tournament will conclude on November 18. Following the round robin, the top two teams from each league will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the championship. This will take place immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

The top team in each league is League 1 - Clancy; League 2 - Reynolds - tie McHale; League 3 - Weber; League 4 - Rodgers; League 5 - Kwiatkowski - tie Clark.

Field Hockey

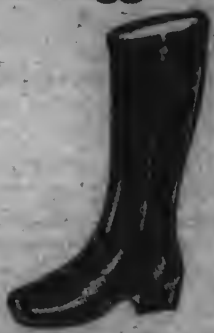
The women's field hockey team opened up their season on October 26 against Bloomsburg. The game scheduled for October 22, has been rescheduled for Thursday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Smythe Park.

STATS

	MSC	BC
Yards Pasing	53	241
Yards Rushing	249	181
Penalties - Yds.	5/65	5/25
Total Yds.	297	397
Fumbles	3	4
Lost Fumbles	1	1
First Downs	9	13
Punts - Yds.	8/35	4/39
Kickoffs - Avg.	4/56	6/33.3

George & Aggie's

Shoes
For
The
College
Crowd
Leather
Hats
&
Pouches



Route 6 East of Mansfield

Frosh Kill LH; Topple To Rams

In the October 15 game against Lock Haven, the Little Mounties played strong defensive ball and shutout Lock Haven, 16-0. Both defensive and offensive units turned in outstanding performances despite the adverse weather.

Quarterback Denny Majewski opened the game with a 60 yard bomb on the first offensive play. Two plays later Tony Wisosky crossed the goal line to give MSC a 6 point lead.

In the third quarter, the "Little Red Machine" took the kickoff and marched straight to pay dirt. This time it was halfback Ken Roman who supplied the big play, going in from the ten. The offensive machine continued to click throughout the quarter, but the wet ball and sloppy field were big factors in killing drives.

In the final quarter, MSC quarterback Rick Miller tossed a 20 yard TD pass to Tony Wisosky for the final score of the game.

On October 23, the freshmen dropped their second game of the season in a 36-6 loss to Ithaca. Most of the scoring occurred in the second period when Ithaca crossed the goal line four times.

Ithaca opened the scoring in the first period. After a series of downs the Rams moved to Mansfield's three on a halfback pass. Two plays later they scored to take an 8-0 lead. The Mounties came right back with Denny Majewski going to the air. A long pass to Pazzanock put the Mounties inside Ithaca's ten yard line. Majewski scored on a rollout to make the score 8-6 at the end of the quarter.

In the second period the Mounties had problems and the Rams scored four times in fifteen minutes to put the game on ice. The first score came on a thirty-five yard touchdown run. Minutes later the Rams hit paydirt again, this time from five yards out.

On their next series the Rams again went to the halfback pass for fifty yards and another touchdown. Behind by three TD's, Majewski went to the air but a Ram linebacker broke through to intercept a screen pass and ran it in for a touchdown. When the second quarter ended, Ithaca had a 36-6 lead.

Mounties Defeat Eagles Win By Narrow 21-20

Mansfield squeezed by to win their second game of the season as the defensive held Brockport to a 21-20 score, bringing Mansfield's record to 2-5.

The Brockport Eagles could not seem to get moving in the first quarter — both defensively and offensively. Mansfield was strong all through the game — especially the defense who stopped Brockport's struggle all the way to the last 30 seconds of the game.

Eagles received the ball first, but couldn't do anything with it. The Mounties then got the ball and scored right away. Klinger ran 27 yards around the left-end to make the first touchdown of the game. Breon successfully kicked for the extra point.

Brockport came right back with a TD after Gene Oyler scored from the 2 yard line. The kick was good and then the score was tied at 7-7.

For the second Mountie TD, Klinger ran the opposite play — a sweep to the right side. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 14-7. In the second half, the Eagles couldn't be stopped. The defensive was overpowering and the Mounties only scored one more touchdown.

Meanwhile they pushed deep into Mansfield territory and scored two more goals. A 37 yard pass to Brockport's LaDuke succeeded in one of the TD's. Instead of trying to tie the game with a field goal, the Eagles tried a conversion play for 2 points to win the game. Oyler attempted a run through the Mountie blockers but was stopped by Hank Micholovich. But the Eagles weren't giving

The second half was another ball game. Though neither team could score, it was evident Coach Davidson had cured the Mounties' mistakes.

The third and fourth quarters were played almost entirely in Ithaca territory. Quarterback Dick Miller marched the Mounties to Ithaca's ten yard line twice before the drives died because of interceptions and fumbles. The game ended with the halftime score 36-6.

up on this 20-21 score and were determined to win the game and tried several times to get across the goal only to be continually halted by the superb Mountie defense. Again Brockport tried a field goal with 30 seconds left in the game but failed to score.

Now Mansfield with a record of 2-5 will be opposing the West Chester Rams October 31 here at Van Norman Field.

Hearing Board Members Named

The Men's - Women's Hearing Board (MWHB) was created last year as a part of the over-all campus judiciary system. The purpose of the MWHB is a place for students to either appeal their cases from the dorm councils (or any other branch of this system) as well as hearing any original cases.

The cases can cover problems from dorm mis-use, theft, dishonesty, violation of the Campus Traffic Code, any violation of Civil Law that would effect the college community, and there are many other possibilities.

The other two boards in the judiciary system are the Academic Integrity Board which hears cases involving academic work and the College - Wide Appeals Board that takes care of any appeals from the other boards.

The members of the MWHB are elected by their fellow students, so this board is totally for the students. The one faculty member, Mr. Mumma, is strictly an adviser and holds no vote. The newly elected members of the MWHB are:

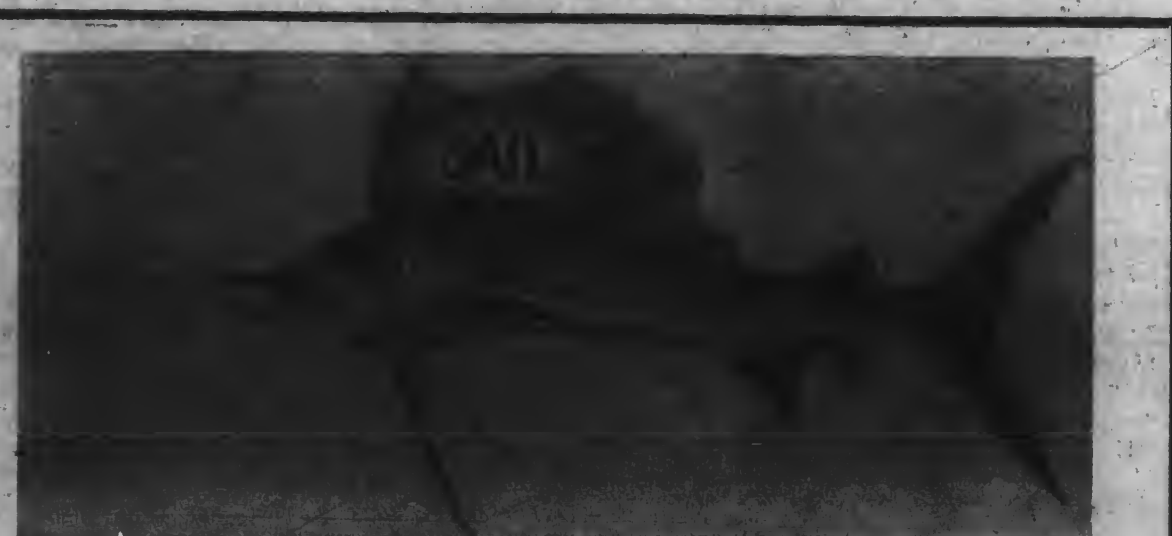
4 Female Dorm — Marty Frazier, Christine Lacaruba, Cyndy Roof, Janet Walker.

2 Female Day — Anda Lee Antium, Kathy Costello.

3 Male Dorm — Thomas Cassill, Paul Gates, Walter Szott.

2 Male Off - Campus - Patrick Ely, Vaughn Laver.

1 Male Day — Bill Cooper.



NINE DAYS ONLY

Thursday, October 29 - Saturday, November 7

Hook On To Savings

Girls

Desert Boots - lined
Snow Boots
Loafers
flat or heeled
Dressy Types
90c to \$9.90

AT

FISH'S FAMILY
SHOE STORE

Boys

Loafers
Desert Boots
Snow Boots
Buckle Shoes
Wingtips
\$4.90 to \$9.90

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS

THE VOGUES

IN CONCERT

\$3.00

STRAUGHN AUD.

8 - 10 p. m.

November 11

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 47 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 3, 1970 No. 7

Damage, Theft Plague Campus; Solution Attempt Proves Vain

Increasing damage and theft reports of the College Union is the largest problem facing the College Union Board.

The board, composed of students, faculty, alumni, and administrators, has the responsibility of developing Memorial Hall, the College Union.

The group works in conjunction with the Student Personnel Staff to meet, evaluate, and solve problems concerning the College Union.

A partial list of damages and thefts since the mid-September opening of the College Union follows.

The Sandwich machine has been broken and robbed of its contents nearly every night since it has been in operation. Two large "bubble like" glass light covers have been stolen from the east entrance.

All ash containers have been stolen. All the exit signs have been stolen and some fixtures damaged. The ice cream and soda machines have been robbed. The billiard equipment has been stolen. Defacing and damage to walls and furniture is occurring.

Attempts have been made to dislocate the letters of the building marker (Memorial Hall). The rest room identification signs have been removed. The artificial plants used to

decorate the lounge areas during Homecoming were damaged.

In an attempt to stop the damage and thefts, security measures have been accelerated but with little success. Presently, the board is trying to find a solution to the problem, but hope to have a reaction and response from the entire college community.

General Campus

Damages

Damages and thefts have occurred in many other campus buildings. Unpaid damage and theft debts for the period June 69 - October 70, have reached a minimum of \$2,360. Bills already paid for the same period have totaled approximately \$300.

An Underwood typewriter, a typing table and nine secretarial chairs have been stolen from Retan Center. A heavy duty saw and a heavy duty drill have been stolen from the Allen Hall

theater workshop. Sanor cabinets have been broken in Manser Hall.

A Hoover canister sweeper has been stolen from the gym. Safety blinkers have been stolen from in front of the Infirmary and from other streets.

Clocks in Maple A and Maple B have been repeatedly broken, stolen and mutilated. Costs for clock damages totaled approximately \$700. Windows have been broken in Maple, South, and North Halls.

Entrance mats have been stolen from the Audio Center, Steadman Theater, and Maple. Footstools, chairs, and chests have been stolen from Pinecrest.

Ceiling tiles have been destroyed, intercom boxes have been bent and/or torn from the walls in Maple. One phone has been stolen from the same dorm.

Numerous pieces of upholstered furniture have been cut in Manser Lobby, as well as in all the dormitories.

Bring The GI's Home Now, Philadelphia Marchers Chant

Chants of "Bring the GI's home now," "Use war dollars for nations' needs," and shouts of "Bozo, Bozo," echoed through Philadelphia's Independence Mall at the National Peace Action Day, October 31.

Twenty six students represented Mansfield State College's chapter of Student Mobilization Committee. They were accompanied by Mr. Gertzman and Dr. Hartman of the faculty.

The Marches

The group arrived in Philadelphia at 10 a.m. in time to join in the various feeder marches. Some of the feeder marches in which the group participated were Vets for Peace, Women's Strike for Peace, Third World Allies, National Association of Social Workers, United Church of Christ for Peace. They marched from various locations and converged on John F. Kennedy Plaza at noon.

At 12:30 the various groups mobilized and began the march through center city Philadelphia. They marched from 17th and John F. Kennedy Blvd. around city hall and up Market St. to Independence Mall at 5th and Market Sts. Many marchers carried signs expressing their viewpoint. Slogans included "Bring the GI's home NOW," and "Use war dollars for Nations needs." All along the route people on the sidewalk stood watching. Many who lined the street joined in the march as it progressed up Market St.

The marchers arrived at Independence Mall at 1:30, and speakers began to address the crowd. James Minard, from Kent State University, urged that all those interested in peace and freedom of speech begin a massive letter campaign to government officials to free the Kent State 25.

The Speakers

Other speakers included Jay Ressler of Student Mobilization Committee, Mike White and Jan Crumb of the Vietnam Vets for Peace, David Cohen, City Councilman, Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics," and Stewart Meachum, American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Meachum urged the education of all to Mr. Nixon's rhetoric and his deceitful policies. The day was not marred by violence. But when Philadelphia Police Commissioner, Rizzo appeared, there were chants of "Bozo, Bozo."

Kinetic Art To Charge Show Sculpture Exhibit November 8-28

Unusual sculptures created by James L. Kelly will be featured in a one-man art show to be given in Laurel "B" Lounge starting Sunday, November 8 and continuing three weeks, until November 28.

This is the first show of its kind in a series of seven artistic shows that will be presented every month throughout the school year. These art exhibits will be quite different from the displays Mansfield State College has had in the past few years. There will be one show each month featuring various artists and creative works.

Mr. Kelly is currently teaching at Kutztown State College and has recently written a book entitled "The Sculptural Idea."

The sculptures come under two headings: Kinetic Works and Tower Forms. These Kinetic sculptures will actually require the participation of the viewer. The viewer is not just a spectator, but must involve himself in this 8-dimensional

work by pressing a button, pulling a lever, or stepping on a pedal. These creations are made from wood, plastic, aluminum and steel.

A reception will be given in the Laurel "B" Lounge Sunday, November 8, at 1 p.m. for Mr. Kelly and his Kinetic Sculptures. The exhibition is open to the public. All art students are invited to meet with Mr. Kelly when he arrives on campus November 7 and also to help set up the displays.

Future Displays

Other events will be "Watercolors" by Ken Wilson, professor of Art at Bloomsburg State College and the February Gallery Exhibit will be "Fiber-Fabric Invitational." This includes weaving and tapestry displays from 16 of the most famous professional craftsmen of America. Other exhibitions include paintings and jewelry from Temple University in March and "monster" ceramics which will be shown in April.

The New York cast in "Your Own Thing" the now musical of yesteryear's "Twelfth Night."

Top Musical Coming To MSC Critics' Choice "Own Thing"

"Your Own Thing," the thoroughly with-it musical that for two and a quarter years was one of the biggest New York hits of its time, is the exciting attraction coming to Mansfield, Monday, November 16, at 8 p.m., in Straughn Auditorium.

It's a with-it "now" musical even though it's a comically skewed version of an ancient comedy — Shakespeare's romantic "Twelfth Night" — both because its songs by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar are solid, hard, rock, with here and there touches of lyrical ballads, driving jazz and soothing barbershop harmony, and also because the basic idea is

Illyria where Viola arrives after her shipwreck, is simply New York, where she fearfully sings a song that expresses the lonely depersonalization felt by many young people in America today.

"So much glass,
"So much steel,
"What's there to care?
"What's there to feel?
"All that glass,
"All that chrome,
"Can I ever call this place home."

Seeking employment, she calls herself Charley and gets a job as a singer with Orson, manager of a rock group (called the Apocalypse!) in which the draft has just created a alike twin brother, not at all drowned in the shipwreck, turns up and is also hired by Orson, who thinks he has hired only one of them — the two look so alike.

Fast and Rollicking

From there on the mistaken identity complications flow fast and rollicking on the wings of a merry set of songs and dances — two of which are set to Shakespeare's own words, "Come Away Death" and "She Never Told Her Love" — and a set of multimedia accoutrements of slides, projections, films and lighting magic.

The cream of the jest is the shocked realization of Orson that he is hopelessly in love with "Charley." This sets him worriedly to reading treatises on homosexuality and finding historical parallels for his situation — the ancient Greeks, David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias and others. When he declares to Viola that he isn't going to fight his inclination any further, that he will give up and do his own thing, she is at first pleased but then, as she understands what he is saying, so horrified she reveals her femininity — to Orson's relief and joy.

"You don't mind my being a girl?" she asks in a five-second break in the title-song's frenzied finale. "I'll just go along with it," Orson answers jubilantly, and then with the orchestra continues the beat, "You're my thing!"

"Your Own Thing," the 1968 winner of the N. Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season, and the 17 songs that pepper the show will be sung and danced by an appropriately all-youthful, all vital New York cast.

**STOP THE
WORLD
NOV. 4**

CAMPUS NOTICES

Are you concerned about over-population? Would you like to do something about it. If so, drop in and see J. R. Walker, Room 203, South Hall.

The Department of Secondary Education will host a "coffee break" for freshmen and sophomores on Thursday, November 5, from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m., in Retan Center, Room 101. It is open to all students who believe that they may have an interest in the field of high school teaching. It is felt that the students and faculty should get to know each other in an informal way.

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May and August, 1971, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August, 1971, should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's Office prior to Feb. 1, 1971.

The Cultural Exchange Students on our campus are interested in finding jobs. If anyone has work for any of these students, please contact: Mrs. Eleanor Starkey, office, South Hall, Room 101.

(Continued on Page 2)

Players Begin Stop The World

The big merry-go-round of life, starts on its stupendous course tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Allen Hall, as the Players' production of "Stop The World - I Want To Get Off" opens the MSC dramatic season. The show has been in rehearsal since September 22, and the players are looking forward to sharing their operation with an audience.

In the center spotlight is Littlechap, played by Tim Young, a polished performer who directs a non-stop focus on the fables and foibles of funny, sad, spirited, and bumbling humanity. Littlechap is a most demanding role — it has to portray the identifiable parts of all people, and it must be done with humor, animation, song, and great depth. These qualities are played with imagination by Tim.

The other characters not only have to be strong individuals, but also help make clear Littlechap's existence as Everyman. Lenae Owens, as Evie, brings warmth and maturity to Littlechap's life; Susan Hummel, as the Russian, Anya, uses her strong and commanding voice to bring excitement to her songs and characterization; Jackie Rine, as Ilse, the German domestic, creates a startling picture of the power she



Tim Young "clowning around" with L. Owens, S. Hummel, J. Rine, and B. Mowers in "Stop the World."

has over Littlechap, as well as a unique comic interpretation; and Bonnie Mowers is nothing more than a bombshell as Ginnie, the torch singer. And as befits an Anthony Newly Musical, there is a bevy of chorus girls bugging, consoling, commenting, and urging Littlechap up and down the ladder of success. Add two perky daughters and a ubiquitous boy to the songs, dances, mime, jokes, and general swirling life of Littlechap, and you can un-

derstand why every now and then he's compelled to shout "Stop the World."

Tickets to students are still available and FREE, in Manser Hall Lobby.

Senior Recital

On Friday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Mansfield State College Music Department will present James Bean in a senior trombone recital. Presently, Jim is studying trombone with Mr. Thomas Main.

Miss Betty Chappell, an organ major, will accompany Mr. Bean. Betty is a junior, who is studying with Dr. Kent Hill. Assisting Miss Chappell at the keyboard will be Mr. David Dietz, a piano student of Dr. Jerry Bramblett.

The highlights of the program include: Paul Hindemith's "Sonate fur Pozavne und Klavier," and "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra," by Gordon Jacob. Also programmed for performance are: "Toccata," composed by G. Frescobaldi; and "Cavatine" by Saint Saens.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Informal Discussion Top Idea For English Club, Lounge

The English Club Lounge, located on the second floor of North Hall is the result of a newly formed idea. The English Department started it with the intention that students could come to it between classes and have informal talks with teachers and friends. The lounge is not only for English majors, but it is also for English minors and anyone who is interested in relaxing and seeing friends. Informal discussion is one of the main ideas of the lounge. An easy-going conversation would help students become familiar with teachers in the English field. Also, books which range from light reading to novels can be found there.

The English Club is a new idea. It's constitution which was recently written was presented to Student Council. It states clearly that anyone who is interested can join. The club is not open only to English majors and minors — it is for "anyone" who is interested and has ideas.

Some ideas which have been stimulated include: having lectures by poets, authors, and speakers on contemporary writings (a benefit to the entire college); a book exchange among members; trips to see plays or hear speakers; and expansion of the campus literary magazine. These ideas are a positive approach to problems. Plays are the main interest at this point and the club would like to sometime take a trip to

the tools of production. According to the Socialist Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, Robin Maisel, our country is being controlled by a small minority of 30,000 money hoarding capitalists. Maisel spoke on "Who Rules America and How to Make Revolution in the United States" on October 29, in the College Union.

Robin Maisel, who first became interested in politics in the civil rights movement of the early 1960's and who is a member of the YSA National Committee, stated that Americans live with a myth that the United States is the most democratic country in the world.

Maisel claims, however, that Americans have no control over what happens in this country. The small minority of capitalists, the large corporation owners, are the true rulers of the U.S. The other class in this country, the large majority of the people, the workers, he feels have no power.

Since Maisel feels that Americans deny recognition of the ruling class because it is so small, he gave examples of tests to see if this invisible class really exists. The first test would be to see if there are more names in the Social Register than the Elmira telephone book.

Of course, Maisel stated, there are more names in the Elmira telephone book than the multi-volumed issues of the Social Register. Another test would be to see who own the plants and factories, who has the say as to how the plant is run and how the tools of the factory are directed. These people are the rulers of America.

Maisel was concerned not only with who are the rulers of the United States, but also with what these rulers do with the surpluses of society. Maisel stated that humans are the only animal that produces a surplus. Ant's, he said, never produce more than they need and neither do any other animal. Once this wealth is accumulated, Maisel feels that it is controlled by the owners of

the tools of production.

The values of society like the control of wealth, according to Maisel, are misguided. For the amount of money spent for the 1970 fiscal year for armaments in Vietnam, one house could be built for every Afro-American family in the United States. The money could also be better spent on pollution problems, for race problems, and for women's rights.

The values of the U. S. are being misguided by the politicians and the politicians are in economic control. According to Maisel, there are several methods by which the politicians run the country. Instilling fear of the government, buying off the radicals in the country, and by forcing the National Guard on the people are the methods the politicians use.

Maisel feels that there is a social revolution going on in the United States right now and he compares it to the relatively invisible state of a woman's first months of pregnancy. In a very short time he thinks that the revolution will grow and blossom to be publicly recognizable and socially beneficial.

MSC Slated For NCATE Review

MSC will once again be under the close scrutiny of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) on November 16-18.

The NCATE, which is a professional organization whose sole purpose is to improve teacher education through the application of standards of accreditation, will send a seven member team to the campus. The team, which includes both Pennsylvania and out of state specialists, will evaluate the graduate and undergraduate programs here at Mansfield.

By meeting with the college administration, the faculty members, student groups, alumni and school superintendents, the NCATE team will evaluate the undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs.

After reviewing the undergraduate teacher education programs in Art, Elementary Education, Music, Home Economics, Library Education, Public School Nursing, Secondary Education, and Special Education the team will also evaluate the graduate programs in Elementary Education, Music, Mathematics, History and English. They then submit their findings to the Washington Office of NCATE. The official accreditation decision for this visit will then be made in late Spring of 1971.

The cooperation of the administration, the faculty, and the student body is necessary for the NCATE evaluation. Hopefully, the end result will lead to improved teacher education curriculum at Mansfield.

RTS Granted Fondest Hope; Gamma Theta Nu Established

The Readers Theatre Showcase on the Mansfield State Campus, not quite four years old, has delighted over 9,000 persons with live presentations.

On October 24, 1970, their fondest hope was granted — the formation of an honorary readers society. The name of this society, Gamma Theta Nu, stands for "Oral Interpretation — Theatre of the Minds." For over two years this idea has been discussed and planned, and now that it is formed, it hopes to soon become a national honorary society.

The purpose of this honorary readers society is to "band together, honor, and recognize selected high school and college/university persons who have demonstrated excellence in the communicative arts of oral interpretation, readers theatre, and chamber theatre."

Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks who was the founder of and the force behind Gamma Theta Nu, was elected President by acclamation. She is an assistant professor here at MSC, adviser to Readers Theatre Showcase, active member of the Speech Education and Oral In-

terpretation Interest Councils of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, a speech consultant for ESEA Title III Speech Project and the P.D.E. — P.S.A. Speech Consultant for Area I.

Elected for Vice President was Mrs. Judith M. Kistler, a speech teacher at Northern York County High School of Dillsburg, Pa. Mrs. Lynn Royer Rossi, currently teaching in the Middle School, Towanda, Pennsylvania, was elected the secretary. She is the "Founding Mother" of Readers Theatre Showcase. Lastly, Barbaranne Thorik, a senior speech and drama major of MSC, was elected treasurer. Bonnie Mowers and Keith Williams should be given special recognition for doing some of the necessary background research and for making recommendations for membership criteria.

Mrs. Arlie Parks credited MSC's Readers Theatre Showcase with supporting her idea for an honorary readers society. RTS is making plans to become the first Pennsylvania Chapter of Gamma Theta Nu.

Pollution Ranks Higher Than Vietnam In Recent Survey

"Pollution — environmental health" received more votes than the Vietnam War in a survey of Pennsylvania collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Pollution edged the war, 31-29, in a poll of 40 editors conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Race relations was a distant third with 16 votes.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check five areas they considered "most important" and five areas they considered "least important."

Religion's decline, Pornography, and Space Exploration ranked 1, 2, and 3 among the areas considered "least important" by the editors.

Editors cited several areas that were not on the list; Privacy (lack of, and invasion of),

America's political system, police brutality, unresponsive political structures world relations, personal interest, jobs and employment and state appropriations.

The ten most important issues were pollution, environmental health, Vietnam War, Far East, population explosion, drug addiction, law and order — in that order.

The least important issues fell into the following order, religion's decline, pornography, space exploration, drunken drivers, general morality, power of Labor Unions, International Communism, vandalism, underdeveloped nations and inflation.

Man's real life is happy chiefly because he is ever expecting that it soon will be so. —E. A. Poe

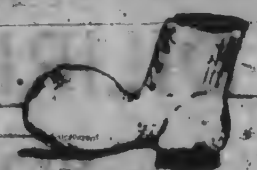
State Assumes Hut Control

The "Hut," built by student funds and initiative three years ago, will be turned over to the Commonwealth. Acting on a very unusual agenda item, the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation of President Lawrence Park and the directors of the College Student Services for the "Hut" transferral.

According to Dr. Park, the recommendation was made on the basis of advice given to the board and himself by the auditors. The Commonwealth will assume the responsibility of the maintenance of the building.

This is part of the predetermined events which take place when an item paid for by students on Commonwealth property is turned over to the State.

SHOE REPAIR



Shoes called for
and delivered
Take shoes to

**Laurel B. Senate
Office**

Pick up same place

Women In Sports

The Mansfield State College Hockey Team played host to Bloomsburg on Monday, October 26th, at 4:00 p.m. at Smythe Park. The game ended 0-0 after two 25 minute periods. The first period was played between the twenty-five yard lines with little or no attempts for a goal. The second half saw more action as both teams challenged the goalie on several occasions. The Mansfield goalie, Sue Lamborn, had several good saves with a great deal of credit to the fullbacks, Nancy Miller, Barb Deim and Phoebe Boyer. It was strictly a defensive game.

Thursday, October 29th, the team played host to Lycoming with the Mansfield team emerging victorious 2-1. Ginny Betzer, left inner, scored both goals on excellent assists from the center half, Margie Fly.

The following girls participated in the games: V. Frailey, I. Bachulski, R. Reinert, J. Neves, J. Lauder, M. Fly, C. Gable, C. La Caruba, M. Himmelberger, N. Miller, B. Keim, S. Lamborn, S. Levernia, S. Replogle, D. Bateman, P. Foote, G. Betzer, B. Yerger, P. Schwartz, P. Boyer, D. Guyer, N. Kocher, S. Nonsay.

A return game will be played at Lycoming College on Thursday, November 5th, at 3:30 p.m.

The Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of their advisors and President Jill Benjamin, are sponsoring a Christmas gift drive. For the past 25 years, this organization has made this their community project. Although it is sponsored by the W.A.A., all women students are invited to participate.

The gifts will be distributed to the needy children in the Mansfield area and to the Northern Tier Children's Home, located in Harrison Valley.

For the drive, students are asked to sign up for a particular child, bring a gift, Christmas wrapped and labeled for distribution.

This drive will begin on Monday, November 2, and continue until November 13. The names and ages of the children will be in the women's physical education office.

Sign up and help make some poor child's Christmas a happier one.

Announcements

Girls — don't forget the Spaghetti Dinner Wednesday, November 4, 1970 at 6:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church Social Rooms.

Tryouts are being held in Straughn Auditorium beginning November 2nd at 8:00 p.m. for a synchronized dance routine group to participate during half-time at the home basketball games. Anyone interested should report to the auditorium or contact the woman's physical education staff.

Mansfield State College women will participate in a Sports Day at Cornig Community College on Saturday, November 7th, at 1:00 p.m. We will participate in volleyball, bowling and a dance workshop.

In addition to Mansfield and Corning, Casanova will be present.

The following girls will play volleyball: G. Austin, R. Barnes, O. Beers, L. Blackledge, C. Blake, G. Cooper, J. Gustin, M. Hall, M. Husted, K. Lindell, P. McWilliams, and D. Schneider. D. Davis, S. Felkin, K. Pinkerton, N. Trowbridge and B. Walker will represent Mansfield on the bowling lanes.

This is our first opportunity to compete with Corning and Casanova and the girls are looking forward to making new friends and acquaintances.

GENE'S Dairy Treat PIZZA

Charburgers,
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Across from Bowling Alley

Weekdays 11 till 11

Weekend 11 till Midnight

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Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 10

2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE COUNTY

ENGAGEMENT

"M • A • S • H" (R)

Elliott Gould

Sally Kellerman

"A cockeyed Masterpiece"

— Newsweek

Monday, Nov. 9 - 7 to 9 p.m.

MANSFIELD UNITED

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LIVE ON STAGE . . . Public

Invited Free . . . will be

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Channel 5

Starting Wed., Nov. 11

2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"GETTING STRAIGHT"

(R)

Elliott Gould

Candice Bergen

FRIDAY 13th SHOW

Watch Next Week's Paper

for details

Turn on with clothes from

DILIRIUM BOUTIQUE

NEW HOURS

Mon., Fri., Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

East Main & Second St.



Mountie Gridders in action against Rams.
Photo by Steve Ferrell

Rams Of West Chester Prove Tough; Mounties Lose Final Home Game

The Mansfield Mounties played a great defensive first half against the West Chester Rams at Van Norman Field, but in the second half were unable to get moving and lost their sixth game, 23-7. The entire game was played in the cold and rain on a very muddy field.

The first quarter opened with West Chester receiving Mansfield's kick-off. The Rams were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Mansfield recovered the ball. The Mounties almost had a touch down near the end of the quarter but the play was nullified because the ball was caught outside the end zone.

With 36 seconds to go in the first period, West Chester's Rocky Rees ran 92 yards for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt was good and the quarter ended with the score 7-0, West Chester.

Early in the second period the Mounties scored their only touchdown with Brad Finn getting the credit after doing some fancy running. The extra point was good and tied the score, 7-7.

Both teams exchanged fumbles, but Tony Romeo recovered the Ram fumble for Mansfield. The quarter ended with Gary Baumgardner intercepting a WC pass and a tied score, 7-7.

In the third quarter Mansfield was held deep in their own territory but limited West

Chester to only a field goal. At the end of the third period the score was West Chester, 10, and Mansfield, 7.

The fourth quarter was the downfall for the Mounties as the Rams scored two more touch downs. Rocky Rees scored with 12:32 remaining. The kick was good and West Chester led, 17-7. Midway through

the quarter, Rees scored his third TD of the day — the kick was blocked. The game ended with Mansfield in possession of the ball and on the short end of the 23-7 score.

This was the Mounties last home game; their one remaining game is on Nov. 7 at Kutztown. The Mounties season record now stands at 2-6.

Freshman Gridders Taken By Bloom; Finished With 2-3 Record

Freshmen gridders wound up their season Friday on Mansfield's soggy ground with a 26-18 loss to Bloomsburg, ending the year with a 2-3 record.

Early in the first quarter, Mansfield decided to punt from their own 25-yard line. On a bad snap from center, the punter was unable to get the ball off and Bloomsburg took over on the 25. The TD came three plays later from the Mansfield four-yard line and the score was 6-0.

The second quarter saw much the same action. This time Mansfield lost the pigskin on its 15-yard line, when the ball slipped through Sisk's hands on the punt. Bloomsburg again scored and ran for a good two-point conversion, making the score 14-0. Then, with two minutes left in the half, Mansfield drove from its forty-yard line and completed a short pass to Jim Amodeo, who scored

from the Bloomsburg six. The halftime score was left at 14-6.

The third quarter began in Mansfield's favor with a 50-yard bomb to Andy Pazahanick from Dick Miller, bringing the score to 14-12. Following a series of downs by each team, one of Bloom's halfbacks broke loose and ran 94 yards for the third Bloomsburg touchdown, making the score 20-12.

In the last quarter, Mansfield's Dick Miller threw a screen pass to Tony Wisosky, who ran 70 yards to make the score 20-18. On a fourth down situation, Mansfield faked a punt but was held. Bloomsburg took over on the Mountie 30-yard line, and after two more plays scored from the six, making the final score 26-18.

Sports Spectrum

by "Mickey" Cioffi

....The Mountie Cross Country team did not participate in the NAIA Tournament last week. However, the team will travel to Slippery Rock for the State Meet on Saturday.

....The intramural basketball program is beginning to form. Rosters are due in room 105 South Hall before November 15.

....The Freshmen footballers have now completed their 1970 schedule. Congratulations to Coach Davidson and the squad for a fine season.

....Kicking It Around: Pro Football Predictions

Miami Dolphins 21

Philadelphia Eagles 13

Minnesota Vikings 31

Washington Redskins 17

Pittsburgh Steelers 24

New York Jets 17

....It doesn't seem like it, but after this week's game with Kutztown, the fall sports will have come to an end. After three weeks of inactivity, the winter sports will open the first week in December.

State Meet Finishes Fall Season For Harriers

With just one meet left in the Cross Country schedule, the team has shown signs of improvement as the 1970 season draws to a close. Evidence of improvement was shown in the meet with always-tough Bloomsburg.

In the October 16 meet, a quadrangular one with MSC, Houghton, Niagara and Baptist Bible, the harriers placed last. Losing 45-15 to Niagara, 35-22 to Houghton and 29-23 to Baptist Bible, the cross countrymen were hampered by the lack of a fifth man on the squad.

The loss to Bloomsburg on October 23 brought with it a sign of encouragement. Bloom had gone through the entire season with only one defeat, but barely hung on to win 33-22. Mountie finishes included Terry Stanley, fourth; Mike Woodring, fifth; Bob Walls,

seventh; Chris Bernard eighth; and Tom Abell, ninth. As Coach Maxon stated, "The Bloom meet was the best the team has looked this year."

So with the good showing under their belts, the harriers moved to the State Meet last Saturday. Teams from all the State Colleges were represented in the meet at Slippery Rock. As of printing time, results of the meet were not available.



THE VOGUES IN CONCERT NOVEMBER 11

8 - 10 p.m.

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Shoes
For
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College
Crowd
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Hats
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Campus Notices

Roommates wanted (1 or 2 girls) to share an off-campus apartment for second semester. Call Joanne, 262-3874.

National Defense Student Loan checks are now ready and may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Room 110, South Hall.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are holding a raffle. First prize will be tuition for the spring semester. Tickets are 50¢ and may be purchased from any brother.

Maria Virginia Imas and Josefine Montes, exchange students from Argentina, have kindly consented to give help to Spanish students. They will be available for such help at the International House Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

There will be free spaghetti from 2-4 p. m. in the English lounge in North Hall. Arlene Williams will be serving. Everyone is invited, Thursday, November 12.

The city manager of Elmira, N. Y., will speak on city management, November 17, 1970, at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall Lounge. He is being presented by Orbis.

The Debate Society will hold a regular meeting on November 11, Wednesday. They will meet in South Hall 304 at 7 p. m.

The Debate Society is currently working to attend a debate tournament at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 20-21.

Anyone who is still interested in becoming a member of the Debate Society is urged to attend this meeting.

Kappa Phi is having a shirt laundry service this week. Shirts will be picked up in the men's dorms in the lobby between 7 and 8 p. m. on Thursday, November 12. Shirts will be returned to the same places on Saturday, Nov. 14, between 3 and 4 p. m. Please bring your dirty shirts on hangers. Shirts will be cleaned for \$.25 a piece or 5 for \$1.00.

Those who signed up for the influenza vaccine are asked to please come to the infirmary between Nov. 10 and Nov. 21. The infirmary has bought enough vaccine to cover requests and cannot return it.

The Cultural Exchange Students on our campus are interested in finding jobs. If anyone has work for any of these students, please contact Mrs. Eleanor Starkey, South Hall, Room 101.

Black Conference Offers Black History, Politics

The first annual Black Studies Conference will be presented at Mansfield State College, December 1-2, and will include speeches, open discussions, a movie and refreshments.

The purpose of this conference is to give black students on campus the opportunity to learn Black History and to discuss important current topics related to the Negro. This meeting is not only for Black students.

It was also specifically designed to include all students and teachers from this campus and the surrounding colleges in Pennsylvania and New York. The townspeople from neighboring areas are cordially invited to participate in the discussions along with the college. The conference will try to inform and educate the whites in the problems of black communities and of the reasons why these oppressed people turn towards militant powers.

Speakers, Movies

The program for the two days consists of speeches on black power, racism, politics and history, followed by a question and answer period between the audience and the speakers. The movie being shown is "Black and White - Uptight." It is 35 minutes long and will be played continuously both days.

A most impressive speaker will be Mr. Earl Craig, Jr. Mr. Craig, a Black man, had first-hand experiences in black politics when he ran against Hubert H. Humphrey for the Senatorial primary. Although he lost, he did receive 21 per cent of the votes which is a substantial percentage. He is now teaching at Albert Lea College in Minnesota. Mr. Craig will speak on the problems of a black man running for political office in a white area.

Also speaking will be Ann Brown, Director of "Title I" at the University of Maryland, and Samuel Edwards Smith, assistant to Director of State and Local Governments. Mr. Smith will be consulting with Mr. Condon, Chairman of the

History Department at Mansfield.

Mr. Condon promised that there would be Black Studies in the not-so-distant future because there is a growing need and demand for such a program. Speaking about the conference, Mr. Condon states that the "prime purpose of academic institutions is to cause people to think. That's what this program is designed to do."

SGA Presents The "Vogues" Concert Spotlight On Versatility, Quality

by Ruth Rodgers

The Vogues, known for their vitality, versatility, and enviable poise, have become one of the most talked about groups in the country.

The Vogues will perform for two hours in Straughn Auditorium on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:00 p. m. They are sponsored by Student Government. Tickets are on sale in Manser Lobby and at the door for \$3.

About seven years ago the

Vogues came out with the hit, "Which One Will It Be?" Things slowed down and they split up with the idea of getting their service requirements finished, and then literally disappeared from the music scene.

When and where did the "big break" come from? In the Vogues' case, both the song "You're the One," which went number one across the country, and an incident that happened while they were record-

ing that song, stick strongly in their minds. As Chuck Blasko explained it, "I think it went back to before 'You're the One' was released. We sat down and decided that we wanted to try it one more time, and this was the basic thing — we wanted to try it 'one more time'."

To the group, the word "Vogue" means many things — fashion, style, mode, popularity. But to Bill, Chuck, Don and Hugh, it also means class, quality, and "with this" generation. They are versatile in their style of music and selection of songs. They incorporated the legitimate sound of night clubs and that of college concert acts into their own unique "Vogue" sound.

Since the decision to try it one more time, they have had many hits we have all enjoyed, such as "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "Five O'Clock World."

The Vogues are from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Bill Burkette, 25, is the lead baritone. He is tall (6' 2"), dark, and handsome, and studied voice privately for nine years. Don Miller, 25, is the baritone. He studied music at Indiana State College. That "special reaching sound" is given to the Vogues by Hugh Geyer, 25, the first tenor. The curly-haired, happy smiling playboy of the group is Chuck Blasko, 25.



The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 10, 1970

No. 8

Higher Education Proposal; Cut Subsidies, Increase Aid

Editors' Note: The following article, by Rick Gelbke SSC, is reprinted from Shipensburg State College's student newspaper, *The State*.

The State Board of Education is presently considering a plan that would drastically cut state subsidies to public and private colleges, while greatly increasing the amount of scholarships and loans given. This proposal is part of the new Master Plan for Higher Education.

The controversial new plan would work as follows:

1. Subsidies for state-supported schools would be cut drastically, while tuition would be increased in three stages from 1971 to 1974. Tuition would be raised to offset the subsidy cut the institution would suffer.

2. The cost of attending a state supported school would be increased to a level close to the cost of a private school. This is meant to break the tuition barrier that keeps many students out of the public schools.

3. Since tuitions would be practically equalized, students could apply to any school they desired, then apply for financial aid.

4. The current \$800 maximum scholarship would be raised to a point where it would cover most tuition costs. Aid would still be distributed on a need basis; therefore

maximum aid would still go to those with the most financial difficulties.

The Master Plan proposes, "The scholarship and loan programs of the Commonwealth should be increased in size, income eligibility ceiling, and in the maximum individual grant to become the main vehicle for Commonwealth support of undergraduate education."

The program also states, "Scholarship awards rather than loan programs should continue to be the principle basis for assisting undergraduate students having financial need."

Tuition would be increased in varying amounts among the four types of schools the state now helps support. This raise in tuition is expected to cover approximately 90 per cent of the support necessary for higher education. To balance this raise in tuition, the scholarship program would increase from the present \$51 million to \$200 million in five years.

Presently, the state provides \$22 million to support 14 private colleges over which they have absolutely no control. The new system would do away with all this aid and replace it with individual scholarships.

The new proposal also deals with the construction of buildings on college campuses. An interest-free construction program of loans for private institutions is provided. Presently, the General State Authority

constructs all buildings and releases them to schools for a fee.

Graduate studies will still receive aid directly from the state. Presently, the state pays \$81 million in graduate studies. This would be raised to \$140 million by 1975-76 if the plan is accepted.

A suggestion for ending the annual crisis in financing was made by the General Assembly. To avoid the present practice of state institutions borrowing money at high interest rates, the plan recommends advancing the money authorization by one year.

Other major proposals in the Master Plan include:

1. Elimination of financial, social, racial, geographical, and motivational barriers to higher education.

2. Availability of programs that can meet the professional, scientific and technical manpower requirements of the Commonwealth.

The Master Plan also states "new admissions criteria should be explored. Admissions criteria other than college board scores, rank in class, or grades would facilitate the acceptance of the high risk yet potential college student."

The plan is to cover the next decade, and will undergo continual revision with a policy statement every four years.

Concert Group Begins Tour

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, a select group of 47 wind and percussion players, will begin a three-day tour of New York and Connecticut on Wednesday, November 11, 1970. The fall tour includes performances at Danbury, Conn., on Wednesday afternoon and Carmel, N. Y., in the evening.

Thursday concerts will be played at New Milford, Conn., in the afternoon and Litchfield, Conn., in the evening. Friday concerts will be given at Winsted, Conn., and Naugatuck, Conn. The wind ensemble will conclude their tour with a final concert in Mansfield on Sunday, November 15, at 3:00 p. m. in the Steadman Theatre in Butler Center on the college campus.

The Concert Wind Ensemble was founded by Professor Bertram W. Francis, conductor, to meet the needs of those students with exceptional abilities and to create an organization capable of playing the very finest band literature. Since its founding in 1955, the group has been recognized as one of the outstanding college bands in the eastern United States.

The wind ensemble's fall tour program includes Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody," "Fantasia for Band" by Tsujii, "Patterns for Band" by White, "Wycliffe Variations" by Whear, and "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett. Soloists, marches and lighter selections will round out the program.

From The Editors' Desk

The new proposal concerning the State Board of Education's "Master Plan" seems to be something less than a master plan. It seems to be an evasion of duty by the State to its stepchildren, the state colleges.

Point one has a fallacy of time. Students now enrolled could later be forced out of college by the increasing tuition.

Point two says the increased tuition is meant to "break the tuition barrier." Later the plan proposes varying tuition increases among the four types of schools the state supports. This means that private schools will still have higher tuitions than state colleges. This is NOT breaking the tuition barrier.

Point three says students could then apply to any school they desired because of the theoretical "equalized tuitions." We have already pointed out that the tuitions will not be equalized, thus annihilating point three.

Private School Students Will Get More Aid

Point four claims the \$800 maximum would be raised to cover most tuition costs. It also states the aid would still be distributed on a "need basis." Naturally, if the subsidies for schools are drastically cut, colleges would be raising their tuition. (This is not an equalized tuition.) Therefore, the need of all students would be greater. This means private school students will still have "the most financial difficulties" and will get the most money.

The proposal also provides for "continual revision." In tight times, what is to keep the state from altering its distribution policies to ease its financial difficulties. We could become the permanent scapegoat, leading to a total phase-out.

The Taxpayer's Problem

For the taxpayers to consider: State Colleges provide the majority of teachers in Pennsylvania's schools. The field of education is vastly overcrowded today. For the taxpayer this is good. It means school boards are now in a position to select only the best teachers; therefore, their sons and daughters are taught by the best.

Under the new proposal the market flood will recede and once again the school boards will be forced to pick not the best, but the available.

The Student's Problem

For the students to consider: What can we do now? As the *State* editors put it, last year the Pennsylvania legislators laughed at our letter writing campaign and this year they laughed at our Harrisburg march.

The *State* editors also suggested, "When the eighteen year old vote comes into effect, the legislators must realize the potential source of power of the students, their families, alumni and their other supporters. Maybe, private school graduates sitting in judgment in Harrisburg will take into consideration that we as members of 'second class' institutions will not be the puppets that we now are."

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

Dates To Remember

November 14 — National Teacher Examination. Details from Testing & Counseling Center, South Hall 106.

November 17 — Last day to apply for Graduate Record Exam of December 12.

November 18 — Mid term grades are due by 4 p.m. in the Computer Service Center. Appropriate explanations and materials will be sent in advance.

November 20 — Last day for students to change curricula. (Office of Academic Affairs, Alumni Hall.)

November 21 — Federal Service Entrance Examination. Details available from Testing and Counseling, South Hall 106.

November 24 — Thanksgiving recess begins. Close of classes, 24th. Dorms close at noon, 25th.

November 27 — Last day to apply for Law School Aptitude Test. South Hall 106.

November 30 — Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Bond Awarded To Jr. Girl

Diana Hickoff, a library science major and president of Alpha Pi, the library fraternity has been chosen recipient of the \$100 bond awarded by Mrs. Roberts, Director of Financial Aid and Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

Last year Mrs. Esther Roberts initiated an academic award to be given to a girl at the beginning of her Junior year who best fulfills the necessary requirements. The purpose of this award is to promote scholarship and to honor one woman each year who best exemplifies high qualities of character, leadership and citizenship on the Mansfield State College campus.

To be eligible for this award a cumulative average of 3.5 or above must be maintained by any girl at the beginning of her Junior year.

FLASHLIGHT MEETING
Tuesday 7 p.m.
Room 217
COLLEGE UNION



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47

No. 8

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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Room 217. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 1 - 6 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Editors' Mailbag

MSC Spirit

Dear Editor:

Most students today want to be where things are happening — this is true of Mansfield Students as well. If the students here aren't home for the weekend, they are at Shingles or elsewhere looking for that place of action. Too bad MSC couldn't be that place where a lot was happening. Weekends here could be tremendous, yet the majority of the students depart for other places. What's wrong with the spirit around here? More weekend activities would be planned if enough students would stay around and try to make MSC "the" place. Atmosphere doesn't just happen.

J. Carlson

Four Letter Words

Dear Editors:

In our society and dormitories today, the use of a certain four-lettered word (referred to as the "word") is freely exchanged. Not too long ago it meant only a crude way of stating the supreme ecstasy attained in love.

Through the ages, this powerful, ugly word, which used to be primarily restricted to boy's locker room and other places of ill repute, has lost its potency and its true savor. It is commonly used in colorfully, yet so boringly, describing anything.

In most cases the "word" makes no sense in its context whether it's being used as a verb, noun, adjective or adverb. The "word" today is almost a form of conformity, it's a boring ugly word of our times.

Next time you are about to bestow a person, thing or situation with the "word" or one of its many forms, ask yourself just why you're using it. Consider.

YEARBOOK

Pictures for the 1971 Yearbook will be taken starting Wednesday, November 11, between 1-4 p.m. After Wednesday they will be taken every weekday between 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., thru November 20th.

On Saturday, pictures will be taken between 1-3 p.m. Suit and ties will not be necessary.

Please arrange your schedule to be able to have your photo taken, otherwise your picture will not be in the yearbook.

Photos taken in Rm. 215 of Student Union.

quer ignorance. A lot of people might appreciate it.

K. Law

"Guide" Answer

Dear Editor:

Replying to the Phi Sigma Pi viewpoint of the Campus Bookstore:

Anyone working in the Book Store is struck by many of the conditions you referred to in your "Guide" comment. The area of difference lies in our interpretation.

First, you commented on the hot blast of air hitting you in the face as you enter. It is hot here. All during the month of September the thermometer in the Book Store never dropped below 90 degrees and often approached 100 degrees. In addition the fans we installed only stir the already stale air.

You say the reason for this super-heated situation is to create profits by assuring a good insurance return in case of fire; making the student ill so we can sell cold remedies; making students light-headed and dizzy so we can sell more books.

Bookstore Was Afterthought

As I understand the situation, the bookstore was something of an afterthought. The room where we are located was designed as a store room. No provision for air conditioning or adequate ventilation was provided. Just think how lucky you students are. You can make your purchases and leave. We who work here must stay in these conditions all day!

Second, you commented on used books. We invite a used book dealer who buys your books. Those we use, which are determined by your faculty, we instruct the dealer to buy for us. The majority of used books we buy from various dealers. The reason we do this is because a used book is cheaper than a new one, thereby creating savings for you. Publishers like everyone else, are caught up in inflation, so the price of text books seems to go up every year. It is possible to buy a used book for more than the same book cost new because of price increases. Our government is trying to halt inflation, the results are nebulous so far.

Third, you commented on the mugs, glasses etc. These are here because you wanted them.

Fourth, you commented on the 10% discount given to faculty. This has been a policy of long standing, approved by prior administrations.

Very truly yours,
Edgar L. Danner
Manager Campus Bookstore

On Politiking

by Sir James of Tarone

Brian Ziegler, President of SGA, proposed to the Faculty Senate that a minimum of two additional student representatives be placed on the following three faculty committees: Academic Standards, Curriculum, and Admissions. Currently there are two students on each with voting rights with the faculty retaining six on each committee.

The only problem to be solved is that this proposal will require an amendment to the faculty constitution. One high ranking administrator told me that would be difficult. Yet the decisions of the faculty on these committees directly affect the academic welfare of our student body, so Ziegler felt justified in seeking more equal representation.

Personally, I think the proposal should have asked for "equal" representation. After all, these committees are only sub-committees of the faculty Senate with the final word resting with the Faculty Senate. Why not grant our current six members of the Faculty Senate voting privileges? The Faculty has fifty voting members; is six students with voting rights too much to ask for?

Rumor has been spreading the campus that Jean Dixon made a prediction that there will be a mass murder at this campus by a hatchetman. No such luck; Ziegler informed me that she was called in reference to this and she denies ever having saying anything like the rumors predict.

Brian had a busy week; next he proposed to the Faculty that students be elected to serve on every Department council in a ratio of one student for every three Faculty members in the Department.

Often SGA has too many chiefs and not enough Indians; or too many policy-makers and not enough people to carry out the policy. So this week the "perfect Indian award" of the week goes to Richard Kropp. Dick goes to the trouble of actually getting the work done. Surprisingly enough, he does not carry out the assignments any way he sees fit. Dick leaves policy-making to Student Council. That's not to say Dick keeps his mouth shut at the meetings; just carries out the policy whether he totally agrees or not. At least this past week he did.

Ticket sales for the Vogue concert have not been going all that well. For a change the tickets were placed on sale early enough. However, lack of people to sell them, along with the Flashlight's lack of cooperation last week wrecked the early sales. The Flashlight should have run a larger ad than they did.

Now that I have given out a goodie award, next week I'll start a badie award. So far there are many fine candidates in the running for the award.

Student Council would like to publicly thank President and Mrs. Park for the fine dinner last Monday night. After dinner an informal rap session was held starting with President Park's famous line, "OK! How can we improve the school."

CAMPUS NOTICES

All students under age 21, who use or anticipate using any of the college student cars, are required to have a permission slip from their parents on file in the Office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs.

Professor H. A. Atwater from the Penn State University Physics department will speak on "Relativistic Effects of Nonuniform Motion" on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m., Room 101 in Grant Science Center.

Temple Establishes All-Volunteer Abortion Referral Service To Aid College Students

Temple University recently established an abortion referral service to aid their college community. Their services, however, have been demanded by social services throughout the Pennsylvania area, and colleges around the country.

The service was organized by volunteers, is non-profit, and operates entirely by donations. ARS is associated with the finest clinics in New York City. Liberal abortion laws in various states have made abortions easily and relatively accessible. In New York, abortions are legal upon the mother's request and can be performed safely on an outpatient basis up to the 12th week. Cost ranges from \$200 - \$300.

After the 12th week, hospitalization is required and cost ranges from \$700 - \$1000. Time element is of the utmost importance. Confirmation of the possible pregnancy is the first immediate step to insure that the pregnancy termination can be done with 12 weeks if necessary.

The following letter was received from Alan Richards, ARS representative:

The Abortion Procedure
"We thought it would give you much relief to know more about the abortion procedure. We use the vacuum-aspiration method, and this method is the most advanced and really very simple, safe and painless."

"First, the doctor's assistant will take the patient to the doctor's office. The actual abortion itself takes only about ten minutes to perform."

"The doctor's assistant will

spend the first five to ten minutes in the office informally talking with the patient. Then the assistant will review the completed questionnaire to determine the probable length of the pregnancy and any medical precautions that need be taken. Next, the assistant will explain the entire procedure step-by-step to the patient. This understanding will remove any fears or doubts the patient has about the procedure, because she will see exactly how simple, safe and painless the vacuum-aspiration method of abortion really is. While waiting for the doctor, the patient and the assistant will continue conversing. The assistant has been carefully trained to be sure to handle this conversation so the patient leaves here in excellent psychological condition.

"Then the doctor will review her case and explain what he will do. He will examine her to be sure of the length of her pregnancy. She will then be given a local anesthetic. When the doctor performs the abortion the only discomfort the patient may experience is about one minute of menstrual cramps, but due to our methods, over one-half of all our patients experience no discomfort whatsoever."

"Most patients can walk right out after the abortion, though some may feel a little dizzy or drunk due to the anesthetic shot. A few patients feel a little tired after the abortion — especially if they have traveled far to get here or if they have not been sleeping

well for the last night or two due to worry. These sleepy patients we put in the recovery room for ten to thirty minutes afterwards. If your friend or relative goes to the recovery room we'll bring you there to sit and talk with her."

"In any case, we will return her to you smiling, healthy, and much relieved, though slightly tired. She probably will be hungry and thirsty and will want to go to eat immediately."

"You can help by carefully reading her 'Instructions' sheet during the first few hours afterwards, and, by feeding her. While waiting in our lounge, please make yourself at home. Please do not hesitate to give us suggestions that you think will improve our services."

Thank you, ARS. Call (215) 878-5800 anytime."

Budget Cut Ends Movies

There will be no more scheduled Friday and Saturday night movies on the campus this semester, according to Dr. William Goode. Dr. Goode, the director of the movie staff, has given two reasons for this.

The first is that there is not enough money left in his budget to arrange for more movies. The student body had requested better movies, and Dr. Goode met that request.

At the same time, however, the budget committee has cut the amount of money to be spent on movies. As the well-known movies requested by the students cost several hundred dollars to rent, this allocation has been nearly depleted.

The second reason is that the Allen Hall auditorium has been reserved by the College Players for their Christmas production from now until Christmas vacation.

Life is like a school of gladiators, where men live and fight with one another.

—Seneca

"Stop The World" Acclaimed Great Success For Players

"What kind of fool am I?" Tim Young sang to a full house on opening night, November 11, of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," by Anthony Newley. Tim Young, President of College Players, carried off the role of Littlechap like no one else could have acted it. The songs for the score were written for a singer who acts and not an actor who sings; thus I cannot dare an unkind word toward our actor who sings. Mr. Young played the physically demanding role to the tee; I was so pleased to see him do the mime at the opening of the show and at the end of the show so well. Good job Mr. Young. Sir.

The other character in the show who impressed me was Evie, played by Lenae Owens. This role is one which demands a great deal of concentration to help carry Littlechap through tight spots in the show and to help make clear the type of existence Littlechap leads. Mrs. Owens played the role well and carried her part with a strong singing voice.

As a Russian would say, "We will bury you," and that's just what Sue Hummel did. She buried us in a mass of song and with really great acting. Besides, a Russian to tempt Littlechap we had a noble German girl played by Jackie Rine. Her comic interpretation of Mr. Newley's character left some-



Workmen erect girder for planetarium addition to Grant Science Center.

Photo by Don Hornung

Greek News

The fraternity football season finally came to an end as well as all the bumps and bruises and headaches. This season for Phi Sigma Epsilon turned out to be a surprise to many people because of our previous records. Before this year, Phi Sigma Epsilon only won one game as compared to this year's 4-0 record. We would like to thank all our loyal fans for supporting us each game. Thanks again because we couldn't have done without you.

We would also like to congratulate Denny Barr and his pin mate on their pinuation. Also Happy Birthday to Don Mitchell and Jimmy Rayda. P.S. Good Luck to all the wrestlers and Basketball players. Things are looking good this season for both sports.

The OAK Social Club was recognized by Student Government last May and is well on its way to becoming a colony of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Officers of the club are as follows: President Mike Blasi, Vice-President Pat Mulhern, Treasurer Robert Barron, Secretary Dale Shepherd, Marshal Mike Vajda and Chaplain Pat Orlando.

The club has received into

membership its first pledge class. The five pledges consist of juniors and sophomores. They are Pete McNally, Dave Rollick, Charles Rosebaum, Roger Simar and John Slebocka. With the new brothers the total membership now stands at twenty-three men. Tentative date for becoming a colony is December 12.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau are growing closer to wearing the emerald-green and gold colors. Last week they received their gold pins. They also started wearing the gold Alpha Sigma Tau dinks and carrying their paddles.

On November 4, the Mansfield chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated their seventy-first National Founders Day. On November 1, they traveled to Lock Haven State College where they were treated to dinner by their sister sorority to celebrate the occasion.

Two of our sisters, Margaret Olsefsky and Pat Segar were chosen to be members of Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta was thrilled last Friday when sister Linda Graham, (Grahamie), arrived at MSC for the annual Delta Zeta Dinner Dance which was held Saturday night at the "Baron von Steuben" in Cornitig. Miss Graham is a traveling secretary of National Delta Zeta in the southern states and was graduated from MSC in May, 1970. We hope you will visit us soon, "Grahamie."

The sisterhood would also like to announce that Sister Rita Gugliemini is now President of the Art Club, and that Sister Dee Wurster is Secretary of the Student Faculty Advisory Board for Home Economics. Also, Sister Georgeann Heister is pledging Gamma Theta Upsilon, a Geography Fraternity.

The sisterhood recently collected for UNICEF. We would like to thank all of those who contributed to this worthy cause.

The sisterhood would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha, OAK Social Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, and TKE on remembering Delta Zeta on our Founder's Day which was October 24.

Congratulations to our adviser, Mrs. Brace on receiving her Doctorate. Also, Sister Shiril Watkins was recently elected to Who's Who among college students in American Universities and Colleges.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The Psychology Club will present Mr. Mike Cleveland, Probation and Parole Officer for Northumberland County, who will discuss career opportunities in the Pennsylvania Penal System. Thursday, November 19, at 1 p. m., in Memorial Hall Lobby. The meeting is open to all.

Freshmen Pick Class Officers; Pazahanick Elected President



L. to R. Pazahanick, Ivankevich, Palmer, Alessi.

Photo by C. Cohen

The officers of the Freshman Class have been elected as follows: president — Andy Pazahanick, vice-president — Paul Ivankevich, secretary — Carolyn Palmer, treasurer — Jeanne Alessi.

Andy Pazahanick is a social studies major. In the past he has served as ninth grade class treasurer and as Chairman of an Area Student Council Meeting.

Paul Ivankevich is a music education major. Previously, he was vice-president of the Band in his junior year and Band president in his senior year.

Carolyn Palmer is a mathematics major. She has served

as an alternate representative to Student Council and worked as a secretary in a real estate

Jeanne Alessi is a home economics major. She served on Senior Executive Council and was chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y in her senior year.

The candidates for the offices were: president — Andy Pazahanick, Joe Scartelli, and George Margula; vice-president — Paul Ivankevich, Scott Thornsley, and Gary Martin; secretary — Carolyn Palmer and Karen Foreman; treasurer — Jeanne Alessi.

The first elections for Freshman Class officers were held on Wednesday, October 28. At that time, the elections for secretary and treasurer were decided. In the three-way race for president and vice-president, however, no one received a majority of the votes so run-offs were held on Tuesday, November 3, between the top two candidates in each race. The candidates in the run-offs were for president — Pazahanick and Scartelli, and for vice-president — Ivankevich and Thornsley.

NEW YORK'S
COMEDY - MUSICAL
YOUR OWN THING
Mon. Nov. 16
8 p.m.
STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM
FREE WITH I. D.

READER'S THEATER

PRESENTS

**Everything
in the
Garden**

Nov. 20 - 21

Golden Bears Gnarl Mounties; Final Game Lost, 44 - 14

The Mansfield Mounties wrapped up their fall season on Saturday as they took a 44-14 thrashing from the Kutztown Golden Bears, finishing the season with a 2-7 record.

Before three minutes of the game had elapsed, Mansfield fumbled on its 35 yard line. Three plays later, the Bears scored from the six, leading with 6-0. The second TD followed shortly thereafter when Hoganwich of Kutztown connected a 50 yard bomb with Gorman and brought the tally to 13-0.

The second quarter opened with a field goal kicked by Kutztown's Kollar from the Mounties three yard line, showing 16-0 on the scoreboard.

Then, Mansfield again fumbled — this time on the 49 yard line — the Golden Bears picked up the ball and, in a series of drives, brought down another TD boosting the score to 23-0.

The Mounties finally came alive when Jim Klinger completed a 30 yard pass to Ray Hipp. On the following play, Klinger ran four yards for the

first Mansfield TD, bringing the score to 23-7.

Kutztown lost the pigskin on the Mansfield 10 when Mounties' Gary Border intercepted. Klinger then ran 85 yards for Mansfield's second and final touchdown. The halftime score stood at 23-14.

At the start of the third quarter, Archie Jenkins, attempted a Mountie field goal from the 20, but failed to boost the score. The Bears took over and after a first down, quarterback Hoganwich again connected with Gorman for a 34 yard gain. Hoganwich carried the ball four yards to the TD, boosting the score to 30-14.

The fourth quarter gave two more touchdowns to the Golden Bears of Kutztown. The first was gained when Mohack caught an 18 yard pass from Hoganwich, and the Bears scored the next play making score 37-14. The last TD came after a double pass from Hoganwich to Zeligo to Henderson for 10 yards. Zeligo scored from the 5, leaving the final score at 44-14.



Mountie defense stops Golden Bear opponent.
Photo by "Skip" Mann

Successful Hockey Season Girls Win Two; Tie One

The women's intramural volleyball round robin tournament is drawing to a close. Soon the top two teams in each league will be competing in a single elimination tournament to determine the championship.

At the present time, the top two teams in each league are: League 1 - Clancy, Wagner. League 2 - Reynolds, Rabenold. League 3 - Weber, Gipe. League 4 - Rodgers, Kovacs. League 6 - Keviatkowski, Stowell.

Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Williamsport on Thursday, November 5th, and came home a 3-1 victor over Lycoming College.

Hockey

It was a cold, blustery day

but the MSC girls, using the first ten minutes to get warmed up, scored the first goal about midway through the first half. Sandy Monsay, right inner, pushed the ball past the stick of the Lyco goalie. The first half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Mansfield.

The second half, Lycoming came charging back and scored a quick goal to knot the score 1-1. Not wishing to end the season with a tie, the MSC girls caught fire and scored two quick goals one by Margie Fly, center halfback, and the other by Roberta Reinhert, center forward, on an assist from Joanne Neves. A few minutes later the game ended with Mansfield 3, Lycoming 1.

This completes the regular season for the girls. They had 2 wins and 1 tie.

Season Slips By Harriers

The Mountie Harriers closed out their 1970 season at Slippery Rock, Pa., competing in the State Cross Country Meet on Saturday, November 7th. The season proved to be a frustrating one for both Coach Maxson and the team, as one meet would show improvement and the next meet would be a disappointment.

Representing Mansfield at the meet were Terry Stanley, Mike Woodring, Tom Abell, Chris Bernard, and Bob Walls. The Mounties did not do as well as they had hoped due to the drastic change in the type of course they had to run on. The home course is hilly and

the one at Slippery Rock was almost totally run on a flat highway. Ten of the fourteen State Schools participated in the event.

The team's best showing was in the Bloomsburg Meet as the Mounties came close to defeating a strong Bloomsburg team, which at the time had only suffered one loss. The MSC Harriers are a young team that grouped together well and hope to improve next year by picking up their pace and with the added help of a couple new recruits.

Majors, Dept. Faculty Found MSC History Club

During the past several weeks a group of history majors and the faculty of the History Department have been busy organizing a History Club for MSC. At the first meeting, October 20, Dr. Condon spoke about the purposes and benefits of having a History Club for the History majors on campus.

On October 29, a group of students met to plan the ground work of the History Club. The meeting decided that there should be an executive board for the club composed of five members, three committee chairmen, a secretary and a treasurer. The following board members were then elected: Co-ordinating committee chairman, Randy Roberts; Rules and Constitution committee chairman, Rod Cochran; Publicity committee chairman, Stan Bailey; Treasurer, Bill Funk; Secretary, Linda Minkowich.

The History Club has acquired room 418 South Hall as a lounge. The History Lounge is open now for the students and faculty. Coffee is available. The History Lounge is open to students for meetings and study.

On December 1 and 2 the History Department and History Club will be sponsoring a History Conference. The general topic will be race problems. The main speaker will be Earl Craig, Jr., Sam Smith, and Ann Brown.

On November 10 the History Club will hold its third meeting. The major issue of business will be the presentation of the constitution for the club. A movie on the phases of the Civil War will also be shown. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



Mansfield cagers in scrimmage action against Lycoming.

Season preview next issue.

Photo by "Skip" Mann

Sports Spectrum

by "Mickey" Cioffi

....One wonders if there's any chance of installing an artificial playing surface on Van Norman Field. It would more than pay for itself in a couple of years and would eliminate games like the "mud bowl" game with West Chester played here October 31.

....Saturday's game at Kutztown has completed the fall sports schedule at MSC. The freshman team finished with a record of 2-3 and the varsity squad finished the season at 2-7.

....Recognition for a fine year on the freshman squad goes to defensive end Tom Moon. He has turned in a fine season for the freshman gridgers.

....Kicking It Around: Dave Burkhart Predicts:

Washington Redskins	24
New York Giants	17
Kansas City Chiefs	27
Pittsburgh Steelers	14
Atlanta Falcons	21
Philadelphia Eagles	10
Los Angeles Rams	35
New York Jets	17

Student Group

Notes Purposes

At its meeting on October 20, the Committee on Student Affairs, a committee of the Faculty Council, agreed that the purpose of the committee will be to: 1) Aggregate and articulate the problems of students as they relate to the College 2) Coordinate the activities of its sub-committees 3) Accept all charges assigned to it by the Faculty Council.

Communication with the committee can be initiated through the Faculty Council or by contacting any member of the Committee. Members of the faculty are: Dr. J. Grace, Chairman; Mr. W. Bogart; Dr. R. Revere; Mr. S. Tesman; Mr. D. Wydra. Student members include: Miss S. Harris; Miss C. Kramer; Mr. R. Laird; Mr. J. Nussen; Mr. S. Stocko. Dr. C. Seidel, vice-president for Student Affairs, represents the administration.

SGA Allocates

Student Group

Notes Purposes

The following is the official list of final 1970-71 allocations made by Student Government to campus organizations:

"Carontawan" — \$19,213.20; Athletics — \$39,680.00; Flashlight — \$10,710.90; WNTE — \$12,865.92.

Student Council — (tentative) \$5,000; Day Students — \$1,125; Spring Weekend — \$3,165; Homecoming — \$1,720.50; Student Recreation — \$2,250; Auditorium Movie Committee — \$4,500.

Men's Dorm — \$1,942; Women's Dorms — \$1,404.19; Assembly Committee — \$4,600; Feature Series — \$3,000; Parents Day — \$15.

Marching Band — \$2,775; Big Name Entertainment — \$1,300; Women's Intramurals — \$361.87; Art Acquisition — \$1,000.

Art Exhibition — \$900; P.S. E.A. — \$125; Ski Club — \$1,000; Cheerleaders — \$325; Dining Committee — \$40.

Readers Theater — \$472.50; C. E. C. — \$405; Art Club — \$686.50; Debate Club — \$600; College Community Orchestra — \$620; College Players — \$1,500.

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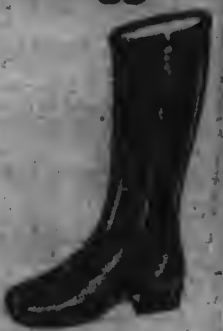
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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 48 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 17, 1970

No. 9

Readers Present Albee Production "Everything In The Garden"

"Everything In The Garden" will be presented by the Readers Theatre Showcase. This play was written by Edward Albee from the original work by Giles Cooper. It will be staged in the Allen Hall Auditorium on November 20-21 at 8:15 p.m. both evenings.

"Everything In The Garden," a fascinating peek at the country club way of life concerns a group of suburbanites who find that they can have all the cars, swimming pools, imported vodka, Fifth Avenue clothes, greenhouses and other status symbols — everything in the garden, in fact — if only their wives will bring in the cash by working as high-priced prostitutes. A surprise ending covers all in the end and the Edward Albee touch shows throughout.

Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, advisor to the oral interpretation

group and assistant professor of speech at Mansfield, has announced that the group of readers have attained statewide recognition from people in the fields of speech and theatre and that with "Everything In The Garden," they are anticipating another substantial hit.

It is being directed by Keith Williams, a senior speech and drama major from Scranton, Pa. Last year Keith adapted Truman Capote's novel, "Breakfast At Tiffany's" for the major RTS production of the year. Nancy Lilly will be Keith's assistant director and Camille Kaminski will act as technical assistant.

The company of readers for this production are the following: Richard Stone, a sophomore English major from Montrose, Pa., Robin Kintzer, a junior Elementary Ed. major from Robeson, Pa., Bill Do-

herty, a junior speech and drama major from Seelyville, Pa., Timothy Young, a senior speech and drama major from Easton, Pa., Diane Smith, a senior psychology major from King of Prussia, Pa., Barbara Bullock, a junior speech and drama major from Cambridge Springs, Pa., Bill Sheddon, a freshman music major from Doylestown, Pa., B. J. Liske, a junior speech and drama major from Radcliff, Ky., Edward Coulter, a freshman speech and drama major from Wilkes Barre, Pa., Jeanette Plebell, a junior Home Ec. major from Frenchville, Pa., Bernie Caffrey, a freshman speech and drama major from Uniontown, Pa., and Greg Tagle, a junior speech and drama major from Honesdale, Pa.

A Readers Theatre presentation differs from conventional plays in that it demands stricter attention to the aural and oral elements of the literature. The reader must express the emotions, the attitudes, and the actions to the characters by economically using his face, his voice, and his body as vocal and physical clues to meaning. It has often been referred to as theatre of the mind because it is such an intimate sharing of literature between an audience and the readers.

Tickets for this production can be reserved in Manser Lobby from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student tickets are free with I. D. cards.

CAMPUS NOTICE

The Cultural Exchange Students on our campus are interested in finding jobs. If anyone has work for any of these students, please contact Mrs. Eleanor Starkey, South Hall, Room 101.



Achievement and success are the key words in "Everything In The Garden". Readers ready for Friday, Saturday evening performances.

Campus Notices

Those who signed up for influenza vaccine are asked to please come to the infirmary between November 10 and 21. The infirmary has bought enough vaccine to cover requests and can not return it.

Students must call in to the infirmary to report illness when they are missing classes. The infirmary excuses must be picked up after 2 p.m. The infirmary is open until 11 p.m. each evening.

The next meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha will be held on November 18, 1970, at 7:30 in Retan Center. Informal dress is appropriate.

National Defense Student Loan checks are now ready and may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Room 110, South Hall.

The next meeting of the Young Republican Club will be on Wednesday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in 102 Belknap Hall. The discussion for the evening will concern the current National and regional elections.

The Young Republicans will also sponsor a 10 question poll of college students on current campus issues and national and world affairs from Wednesday, November 18 to Thursday, November 19 in Manser Lounge.

A symposium, followed by an open floor discussion, will be held in South Hall Lounge on Wednesday, November 18 from 7:30 to 9:00. The topic for the evening will be "The Significance of Religion to Twentieth Century Man." Dr. Stephen Bickham, Dept. of Philosophy, will speak on "Religion and True Religion." "Religion as Event and as Institution" will be the topic of Rev. F. Allan Conlan, S. T. L., Ph.D., Campus Ministry. "Man and Matter" will be presented by Dr. Edward Gassner, Chairman, Dept. of Biology; and Dr. James York Glimm, Dept. of English, will speak on "Religion and Myth." All interested persons are invited to attend. The symposium is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Refreshments will be served.

All candidates for a teacher education degree May and August, 1971, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate prior to February 1, 1971.

Liberal Arts degrees candidates for May and August, 1971, should complete Diploma Information forms at the Registrar's Office prior to February 1, 1971.

Circle K - New Service Club Promotes Leadership, Justice

The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity but is a service club for college men operating on the campus. It is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community.

Circle K is an OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN because it provides a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are giving in the business and professional world. It is an opportunity for joint as well as individual participation in many activities for the service of humanity, the campus and the community. It is an opportunity for self-expression regarding the life of the campus and the community. It is an opportunity for self-development, through actual participation in civic programs and through association

with businessmen and professionals of the community. It is an opportunity to serve and learn at the same time. Every man in school is preparing himself for life. Circle K augments this learning in a practical, interesting and effective manner.

The motto of Circle K is "We Build," a building for justice, liberty, democracy and a better world in which to live. The Circle K is not just an organization but a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college today.

The purposes of the Circle K Club are as follows: To provide an opportunity for leadership training in service, to serve on the campus and in the community, to encourage participation in group activities, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships, to develop by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and servicable citizenship.

The following statement is quoted from the constitution of the Circle K International: "The membership of a club shall consist of male students of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled in the institution where the club exists." These are the only qualifications for membership. The club is open to all interested college men, no matter who they are.

Circle K is an International organization with over 600 clubs at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada totaling over 20,000 members — all active. Each year a district convention and an International convention are held to discuss new issues or to change old laws.

Circle K is now being started at MSC. If you are an interested college man who would like to hear more about the Circle K, contact Mr. Costell, Placement Director in South Hall.

LHS Hosts Press Conclave Bellard Re-elected President

Journalistic law, writing lively copy and student press/community relations highlighted the workshop topics at the 6th annual fall conclave of Pennsylvania State College Press Association, November 13-15. Six of the state colleges: Mansfield, Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney and Edinboro sent delegates to the Lock Haven hosted Conference.

Representing Mansfield were Dan Day and Paula Stopper, co-editors; Karen Guertin, Lay-out Editor; Don Hornung, Photographer and Murray Roth, Reporter.

Max Bellard, last year's president of PSCPA, was unanimously re-elected at the business meeting. Mr. Bellard has been co-editor of the *California Times*, the California State College newspaper, for 2 1/2 years. Also voted on by the state colleges that were present (each college having one vote) was vice-president and field representative who co-ordinates all campus news to be sent to the colleges.

The three day conference included workshops and discussions on advertising, career opportunities in Journalism and Journalistic Law which was discussed by Dr. Donald Smith, Professor at Penn State.

Ken Loss, reporter for Grit Publishing Company, discussed "Writing Lively Copy." Some of his experiences working on the Williamsport Sunday Grit, were related by Mr. Loss to make the discussion informative and entertaining.

Later, there was a banquet at Lock Haven State College at which Miss Rebecca Gross spoke on the different types of people that work on a newspaper.

A tour of the production of *Eagle Eye*, Lock Haven State's paper, and a tour of LH-TV Channel 10, concluded the 3-day event.

Faculty Discuss Women's Lib

Women's Liberation is to be the general topic of discussion at the meeting of the Mansfield State College Faculty Women's Club on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Arts Building (room 201) on the Mansfield Campus.

The guest speaker will be Jennie Farley, who holds the Ph.D. in developmental sociology from Cornell University. Dr. Farley is a research associate with the International Population Program of the Department of Sociology at Cornell and lecturer in rural sociology.

Her publications include "Women Going Back to Work" in the "Journal of Employment Counseling" and "Graduate Women: Career Aspirations and Desired Family Size" in "American Psychologist." She has worked on the editorial staffs of "Mademoiselle" and "Seventeen" magazines and as a daily columnist for "La Prensa," Lima, Peru.

Dr. Farley expects to discuss with the Mansfield group the agitation for change on the part of women, education on the problems of population, and the development of Female Studies Programs.

She spoke on the same topics at an assembly at 1 p.m., November 17, in Allen Hall Auditorium and was available for questions at a coffee hour after the talk; both were open to the public.

Local women who were not able to attend the afternoon meeting are cordially invited by the Faculty Women's group to attend the meeting this evening.

WANTED: Students for composing Flashlight. — Must be able to work on weekends! No experience is needed, only a dedicated desire to help produce your campus newspaper.

On Politiking

by Sir James of Tarone

After the complete bomb of November 11, it is about time SGA mobilizes before it declares war. The bomb was the "Vogues." By that I certainly do not mean that the group was poorly received. Fact — the Vogues went over so well that people who didn't attend should eat their hearts out.

The Vogues stand with the "Grassroots" and "B. J. Thomas" as the most successfully received acts in recent years. Be that as it may, tomorrow will come — who will be tomorrow?

At the bottom of this page is a simple and financially humble poll. Listed below are the "acts" that MSC can afford. Exactly who shall be chosen is the question. For a change we now have enough time and the internal organization is built up enough to handle successfully any of the "acts" listed.

Not included on the list are the groups that are out of our price range, logistically impossible to get, or their recent record deems them undesirable. The "acts" listed are between \$3,500 and \$8,000. They are groups we could get, produce the show and — their recent records make them desirable. By record, I mean not only the record release, but live performance record too.

Make Three Selections

Pick three acts and return the ballots to the SGA office, Room 214, Memorial Hall, or use mailbox number 788, Jim Tarone or box 700, Student Council. The results of this poll will influence future bookings of acts.

So far, MSC is not under contract for next semester. However, two groups have been contacted: "Crow" for Winter Weekend and "Iron Butterfly" for Spring Weekend. Reasons for "Crow" are 1) a fast record release, "King of Rock and Roll" which is #3 on WNTS charts, and their month old album is excellent; 2) it will be their first Eastern tour so we can perhaps draw people from other areas for the show.

Reasons for the "Iron Butterfly" are 1) they are a real "name" group and have a new release under an old name "Easy Rider", that is included on a new hot-selling album; 2) according to our main source of information, the "Butterfly" is among the best in the country. Keep in mind that MSC is not under contract with them and that we may have a third date for a concert, too!

The reason why acts like "Three Dog Night," "Rolling Stones," "Elvis," "Peter, Paul and Mary," "Blood, Sweat and

Tears," "Chicago," "Santana," "Grand Funk," etc. are excluded is that they are out of our price range, and/or booked during May 1971, or require a stage with seating capacity larger than we can afford.

On seating capacity, something else must be considered with the new gym. If it opens early next year, we can afford \$8,000 acts. If it doesn't, we will have to remain with a price considerably lower.

If the results of this poll show that a high price act is desired, there is always the football field if the gym does not open.

Personally, I dig on the football field, however, we would need a stage, some sort of seating arrangement, and then, too, how would the area be secured? Mandatory pre-ticket sale? Suggestions would be appreciated. If you do not think big name entertainment is worth the trouble, please indicate so.

The "Perfect Indian Award" this week goes to Gabe Alessi. If I were to cite anyone on council that I have ideological differences with, it would be Gabe. Yet as much as it grieves me, he justly deserves the award. His work for Professor Evaluation has been hard, unrewarding, and a pain where you can not put a pill. As a chairman of the committee, Gabe, along with the members of the committee, especially Ed Watt and Gabe's girl, Dee, have spent many a long hour trying to arrange constructive criticism of our professors. So, for his personal contribution, along with his fine committee, "Thanks!"

Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

by John Berguson

I advocate that we should offer a course in "Contemporary Culture" at MSC. A course that would not be limited to any one idea or to any one discipline. It should be a pursuit of knowledge in the broadest sense.

With the aid of a half dozen of our most able instructors (from various departments,) each of whom would teach the course for a two-week period, we could obtain a much greater understanding of what is going on TODAY, of what took place five years ago, or ten years ago, but what is happening NOW. We would not be concerned with only certain aspects of a subject, merely because a discipline was limited to those aspects of a situation, but the inter-disciplinary approach would deal with all aspects — the goal being the most comprehensive understanding possible. We would have the benefit of the opinions of not just one instructor, but the ideas, opinions, and knowledge of a number of our very best.

I feel it should be a three-credit, pass/fail course restricted to upperclassmen. With a number of instructors, there would be a problem in determining a specific grade, anyway. Our purpose is not to obtain grades — but to obtain knowledge. The course should be restricted to upperclassmen (or at least to students who have had a minimum of one year of college,) as having had a greater number of courses, the student would supposedly be better able to digest, relate, and utilize the information and ideas expressed in this course. I think that offering this course would be a step forward for MSC.

For You !!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 47, No. 9

Member P. S. C. P. A.

Member Intercollegiate Press



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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Room 217. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 1 - 6 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

For You!

by Bob Schubmehl

Well baby, you asked for it, and here it is. This is a series which features the students, the faculty, and our administration. At the end of each of my columns, I will have a scoreboard, which will score each of the three groups. It is my feeling, that the group with the highest number has run the Campus for the past week.

As the first ball game begins, let us have a look at the players, and give a little analysis of each.

The Students, which greatly outnumber the other two groups, are the underdog. After all, the only things they can do around here is what the faculty and the administration allow them to do. However, realizing the potential of the students, I think they will be the overall winners. They, with my help, will gather up enough power to beat the other two groups. After all, don't we believe in power to the people?

The second ball club is the Faculty. They are smaller in number, yet they have some power. Granted, they don't have any home run hitters, but they have been able to beat out the infield grounders for cheap hits. However, they seem to be growing older, and they are going to need some youth. The only problem here is that the younger ball players have a more liberal view of the game. They are willing to gamble, which is likely to lead to a change in game tactics. They will often seem to win, yet the Students will begin to score more often. I would even be willing to bet, that if a few faculty and students join together, they could make up their own ball team. This would allow both groups to play more often, and both groups could be winners.

The third squad is the Administration. Without a doubt, this is the smallest group, but at the present it has the most power. Yet, with the addition of a new General Manager three years ago, this group has also changed their game tactics. Instead of paying their old basic conservative game, they have liberalized their game plan. Now, the students should be able to gain some of the power that the administration ball club has lost. I might even speculate that the Administrative ball club might even watch how the students play ball, and pick up a few very good pointers from them.

As I stated in the beginning of this article, I would give you a weekly card that lists all the scores. Well here it

is, Administration 4, the faculty 2, with the Students coming up to bat. Seeing that the season is so young, the bookies favor the administration as a 7-1 favorite, but I will make my prediction, the Students will win the league by about three games.

SGA Asks For Mature Response

This week, the students of this college are being given the opportunity to evaluate their professors. This program is being offered by the Student Government Association, in cooperation with various members of the Faculty Assembly.

Before students begin their evaluation, I think a few ideas should be kept in mind.

The idea of this evaluation is to serve as a sophisticated analysis of our faculty and their styles of course presentation. Ideally, this evaluation should serve to aid concerned faculty in improving their presentation of material, thus aiding the student in grasping the information essential to each course.

The purpose of this evaluation is not to create a black list of faculty members, nor to speed prospects of removing certain faculty members from their campus positions.

The program has been devised to be constructive in nature, and should be handled by the students accordingly.

Please, assist the Student Government by responding to this evaluation in the most mature and sophisticated manner possible.

Brian Ziegler
President, SGA

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified Ads will be accepted for the December 8 issue of the FLASHLIGHT. Check the office, Room 217 Memorial Hall for costs and required style.

READER'S THEATER
PRESENTS
Everything in the Garden
Nov. 20 - 21

EDITORS' MAILBOX

Letter Rebuttal

Dear Editors:

In the November tenth edition of the *Flashlight*, a very interesting article dealing with the use of a four letter word was alluded to by K. Law.

In the article, the concern was primarily with the use of this four letter word. In its ubiquitous form, I totally agree that this word in many cases is overworked and overused. However, this letter makes a broad and sweeping generalization that its use historically is restricted to the boy's locker room "and other places of ill repute." In the present day of changing life style and avant-gard movies, such as were shown in the lobby of Manser Hall recently, I would think some sense of moderation and accuracy should be used when speaking about boy's locker room.

There is, also, another four letter word that is synonymous with intercourse and that word is "talk." I would appreciate you and any other letter writer to come in and "talk" about other four letter words such as love, life and the four letter word that was referred to in the article.

Sincerely,
Dr. Arthur P. DeGenaro
Director
Division of Health,
Physical Education and
Athletics

The Infiltrators

To The Editors:

Grumble — Ugh, stomach pains. Time to go to dinner.
Grumble, grumble — gee it's a long walk to Manser.
Grumble, grumble, grumble — hey, the line's not too long. Boy am I starving.
Grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble — the line's starting to move slowly. Hey, where are those people going to, up the left side?
Grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble — scratch, we haven't moved for ten minutes and there's still those people walking up the left side.
Grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble — damn it, look at those people going up there. We've moving ... backwards.

Strange to some people as it may seem, hundreds of hungry people each day lie at the mercy of those who butt in cafeteria lines. This is a truly disheartening, sometimes traumatic experience. Now, where do those butters get off? What gives them the right to cut in front of the poor Joes who are considerate enough to wait their turn in line? These butters are discouraging and actually induce more people to enter the elite world of the butter. There would be a lot less butters if there were less butters. Also, the lines would move much faster and perhaps with a shorter wait, and the food might be more appreciated (anything's possible). So to the butters, I say, get your buttox to the beginning of the line at the end.

K. Law

My Neighbors



"Somehow the magic has gone out of our relationship here."

POLL

For details of the poll, see the "On Politiking" column.

MARK UP TO THREE

- Brooklyn Bridge
- Eric Burden's War
- Judy Collins
- Crow
- Niel Diamond
- John Hartford
- Jethu Tull
- The Delfonics
- Melani
- NY Rock & Roll Ensemble
- New Kingston Trio
- Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
- Mason Williams
- Kinks
- Iron Butterfly
- NO ACTS
- Other Suggestions

Please return this poll to the Student Government Office, Room 214, Memorial Hall.

SN+Y

Greek News

At the annual Delta Zeta dinner dance, Debi Rossi was named "Sister of the Year." Debi, a senior at MSC is from Jessup, Pa. Congratulation Debi!

The pledges of Delta Zeta have been diligently proceeding toward the day when they will wear their lamps of gold and will be official "sisters." So far the pledges have been busy with a candy sale, a cleaning project, singing, and they are now selling address labels.

Soon the sisterhood will begin to decorate the cafeteria for the Thanksgiving dinner. Delta Zeta extends the hope that everyone will have the best of luck on all their mid-term exams.

On November 21, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau will be traveling to Lock Haven State College for their State Day. On this day all the Alpha Sigma Tau sororities in Pa. will meet at Lock Haven. Here they will discuss all aspects of sorority life. It will also be a day when they can meet old friends and make new ones.

This Thursday the Alpha Sigma Tau will be busy with a donut and brownie sale in all the dormitories.

On November 15, the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha held their annual Initiation Banquet at the "Baron Steuben" in Corning. Eight eager pledges were accepted into the sisterhood. They are: Charlotte Kelly, Paula Michalegho, Lois Morano, Sue Roly, Janet Rissenbaum, Jill Staats, Pat Steele, and Bobbie Tagle.

One of the big events ending the pledge period was a big brother - little sister party at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

Recently, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha visited a ward in Selinsgrove State School and Hospital where they gave a party for the children hospitalized.

The sisters are proud of Nancy Applin who has been accepted into Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary Music Fraternity. They're also proud of Sue Klinger who is pledging an honorary Library Fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha.

Yule Contest Plans Explained

The spirit of Christmas at Mansfield always includes a competition between performing groups. It has been called the "Grecian Sing," but it has not always been either "Grecian" or a "Sing." This year the Christmas performance will be a Christmas Panorama, on Wednesday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in Straughn.

The presentations of participating groups will be judged on the appropriateness to the season, performance, staging, originality, and audience response. Groups must consist of at least 10 to 15 members; they will be limited to 5 to 7 minutes on stage plus 3 minutes spent in preparation to get on and off the stage.

Campus organizations such as residence hall groups, clubs, organizations, sororities, and fraternities, honorary or social, are asked to participate in the "Christmas Panorama."

Entry blanks may be secured from the Student Activities secretary, room 101, South Hall. All entries must be submitted by Monday, December 7.

Rehearsal time will be available on December 15th in Straughn Auditorium, from 8 to 11 p.m., if it is needed; however, time must be reserved for it. If you have any questions, please see Gabe Allsai, Jr. class president, or Mrs. Starkey.

Faith is a great help to men and women as they go through life but there is no synthetic substitute.

The very popular, highly exciting, and very "in" poet, Diane Wakoski, author of "Discrepancies and Apparitions" will visit campus in December.

MSC "Rushes" Again

by Terry Bonifanti

Fall has fallen, and it has brought with it many of the real aspects of college life. Prominent among these aspects is "Fall Rush." For fall is the time when sororities and fraternities begin to take pledges for the school year.

Pledging seems to add something to the campus. Something like paddles, small hats, pennants, flowers, lettered muffs and handbags. It also seems to increase the activities on campus. Activities like stealing (or should I say borrowing?), and relay races (or should I say relay chases?) and evenings of singing (or should I say trying?)

But pledging isn't the only visible episodes of fun and games. It is also a very individual matter of choices. First, the matter of whether or not to pledge and second, the matters of what and when to pledge.

Some people find that they do not "need" the things that a fraternity or sorority can give them. They find that what they have as an individual is all they want. Others do have a need for the sisterhood and brotherhood given by a Greek organization. They want just that something else they get from being an individual with affiliations.

Everyone realizes that pledging does become a bit of a bother sometimes, to pledges, members and others (like having to eat in the cafeteria with six six foot paddles being carried around, or having girls singing under your window during study hours, or waking up in the morning and missing something).

But pledging is a part of cam-

pus life and should be taken for what it stands for (individuals striving to reach a goal) and not for its bothersome aspects. (Even though I know it's hard sometimes.)

Swannes Extend Helping Hand To Campus Activities

The Swannes, a sophomore women's honorary organization, exists on the campus of Mansfield State College to serve the college community. Composed of sophomore women on the basis of scholarship, service, and character, this organization offers its services to the members of the administration, the faculty, and campus organizations. This year, the Swannes have participated in a number of activities. They have helped collect tickets, run concession stands, hold reserve seats, and usher at the home football games. The Swannes also act as guides during campus visitations and act as hostesses for college receptions and teas. Welcome of freshmen women to the campus has always been a tradition of the Swannes and this year the welcome was given to every member of the class. The Swannes exist for the service of the college. If there is any activity where the Swannes volunteer work is needed, please contact the newly elected officers at their following box numbers: President, Betsy Ellsworth, Laurel 238, Vice President, Phyllis Adams, Laurel E 302, Treasurer, Randi Bupp, Laurel A 120, Secre-

Music Schools Meet In La. Bayne Represents MSC

Mansfield State College will be represented at the Forty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held at the Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La., on November 23, 24, and 25 by Dr. John H. Baynes, chairman of our Music Department. Some 400 member schools will be represented by the directors of their music departments and conservatories.

The Honorable Moon Landrieu, Mayor of New Orleans, will give the welcoming address to the college musicians. Additional distinguished speakers will include: Dr. Reynell Parkins, University of Texas, whose topic will be "Music, an Opportunity for the Disadvantaged;" and Dr. Howard Hanson, who will discuss "The

Crisis in Music."

In addition to being the official representative of Mansfield State, Dr. Baynes is also a member of the NASM Committee on the Improvement of College Music Teaching, Mansfield State has been a member of NASM since 1965.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberation will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Williamsport To Present "Up With People" Sing Out

"Up With People" a musical group which has appeared nationally and internationally, will present three concerts at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport on November 20 and 21.

Sponsored by a local group of interested businessmen, professional men and community leaders as a non-profit venture, the group will appear in concert Friday evening, November 20 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 21 at both 2 and 8 p.m.

Termed a "sing-out," "an explosion of young people," the "Up With People" program really is a "musical that is about the hope for the world's future — people."

"Up With People" has a deep theme, Judge Charles F. Greevy, general chairman for the concert, said. "You'll find it in the music and the lyrics." "The songs are original, written by cast members. Collectively they say what the program is for — what is best in and from people. Deep inside of everyone there's a bigger person who is trying to break out, reach for the sun. Others walk but he will run and never

drop out."

This 70-member troupe is only part of the "Up With People" organization which was founded 4 years ago and has grown to include 3 full-time touring national casts and 465 regional "Sing Outs." Casts of "Up With People" have crossed the United States 12 times performing at 92 military bases, 807 high schools and colleges, and 22 conventions, including Republican and Democratic national conventions.

"Up With People" has been on five continents. An invitation by Japan in 1965 began a series of appearances that had "Up With People" casts performing in widely diverse areas ranging from South Korea and Indonesia to France, Belgium, Norway and Germany.

None of the cast in "Up With People" receives a salary. Many have given up scholarships, closed out bank accounts and sold their automobiles to be able to participate full time with the program.

Tickets for the production, which draws capacity audiences wherever it appears, can be obtained at the following locations: D.S. Andrus Music Store, Central Music Store, YMCA, YWCA, Bethune-Douglass Center, Dice Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store (Newberry), Smith's Drug Store, Brown's Drug Store (South Williamsport), Lane's Drug Store (Lycoming Creek Road), Wallace Pharmacy (Montoursville,) and Lehman's Pharmacy (Jersey Shore.)

Tickets will also be available at Lycoming College and at the Williamsport Area Community College.

Prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Contact persons: Mr. Robert D. Smink, 143 W. Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa. 17701, phone 322-111 or 322-0629; Mr. Joe Karpinski, Publicity, 612 Bennett Street, Contoursville, Pa. 17754, phone: 326-3501 or 363-8089.

Walk-in Test Offered Nov. 21

College seniors will be given the opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given here on Saturday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Butler Center on a walk-in basis. The FSEE, designed with the college student in mind, can open the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

During the past year, about 200 on-campus tests were conducted at 105 colleges within the Philadelphia Region, and 4 surrounding states. More than 3,500 men and women competed in these tests and about 60% attained an eligible rating.

The FSEE is open to seniors and graduates in any academic major except engineering, physical sciences, accounting, and a limited number of other technical fields. For additional information on what is probably the most popular avenue for Federal employment the FSEE, contact the Testing and Counseling Center in 106 South Hall.

Pi Kappa Delta Compares Well

Last year Mansfield State became the ninth school in Pennsylvania to join Pi Kappa Delta. This is a national forensics honorary that awards membership to students who participate in intercollegiate debating and individual speaking events.

According to the national office of Pi Kappa Delta, Mansfield ranked highly in comparison to all the other chapters in the country. Mansfield ranked second in the nation in amount of money spent to the national office, it ranked fifth in the number of new members added in 1969-1970.

A group of seven students are in the process of becoming members of Pi Kappa Delta. They are Clayton Loushay, Laura Blackledge, Cynthia Showers, Lillian Lessard, Barbara Bullock, Carol Myfelt, and Lyn Rossi.

STAFF MEETING

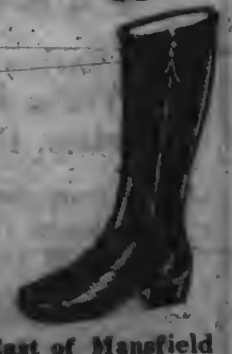
The next General Staff meeting of the Flashlight will be December 1st, 7 p.m. Room 217. All are welcome.

NEEDED:

Sports Reporter to write wrestling copy. Contact: Mickey Cioffi, Flashlight office.

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Attention To Suggestions Helps Integrate Not Segregate Education And Athletics

Improving the conduct of individuals demands constant direction and attention. Otherwise, in our present society individual and group conduct will deteriorate. In a two week series, suggestions which will directly affect intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the total educational program will be offered. The following article was submitted by Mr. A. O. Duer, The Executive Secretary of NAIA.

These are times of conflict, confusion, protest, permissiveness, and almost futility. There are trends which are threatening higher education as well as many other areas of our society to the extent that they endanger the future of our way of life. The present focal point appears to be intercollegiate athletics, since this activity represents a major prestige symbol of our way of life. However, it is also one of the areas of our educational program which has relevance to human behavior. It is our responsibility to so administer this experience to make it among the most significant influences on the lives of youth.

It is evident that the very nature of higher education is rapidly changing at an almost revolutionary rate. While we see evidence that much of this change is of doubtful significance, we must examine every possibility in our search for significant change in our search for an answer to the problems of our frenzied pressures of the day. We dare not blindly defy the urgency of the challenge, neither must we accept the fallacy that change is necessarily progress.

We offer the following suggestions in the hope that they may be helpful in solving some of the critical problems which are coming at any ever increasing rate.

1. Insist that every part of the intercollegiate program be administered by policies and practices of the highest ethical and moral standards. Make these policies known to the coaching staff, athletics, faculty, student body, and sports community. Be sure that a wide breath does not develop between policies and practices, else the practices will create doubt and cynicism in the minds of all who are influenced by the program.

2. Do not permit winning to be the sole, or even the primary aim of the athletic program. Place winning in its proper perspective in instructing the coach on his responsibility of leadership. Insist that the coach teach strict adherence to both the spirit and letter of the rules. This emphasizes the conduct of athletes and their attitude toward rules of the sport in which they participate. Winning will be the major aim of the athlete, but if it is the paramount aim of the coach, athletic director, and president, we have lost our way.

3. Redirect the attitudes and practices of the coaching staff from traditional methods of discipline to suggesting that the coach take the athletics into his confidence by discussing what he considers acceptable rules of conduct before they are imposed upon the athletes.

Support Policies

4. Redirect the attitudes of students, faculty, and sports fans in support of the principles and practices. This demands constant effort on the part of every person in any way responsible for the image of intercollegiate athletics. This is a major step in avoiding the growing breach, which is at this point widening between intercollegiate and faculty-students fans. If these important segments of the college community are not informed of the aims and purposes of the athletic program, they will assume winning is the major aim. This is the nature of our present society. We have by default, permitted this breach by our treatment of athletes and the intercollegiate program as a 'special' part of the educational program subject to differing administrative policies and practices.

5. Accept physical education and athletics as a sound and worthy part of human experience and worthy of a place in the educational program. This concept must be given strong support by the president, dean, and faculty if we are to avoid further damage to the intercollegiate program.

6. Do not use athletics for commercial ends or publicity to a greater extent than is normal to any activity which has na-

tural appeal to the student body and sports community. To do so brings resentment in other areas of the educational family. The institution must take full responsibility for financing and publicizing the intercollegiate program.

7. Treat coaches as any other member of the faculty. Use their natural stature and leadership abilities for the common good of the institutional program. Make it possible for them to serve in general committees and request that they do so. This will do much to break down the barrier of misunderstanding between the intercollegiate program and leaders in the more academic departments.

8. Use the school paper and the general press services in educating the student body, faculty and sports community to make known the emphasis of your program. Also, place the coach and athletic leaders before the student body and community groups in "selling" a sound program. Concentrate upon presenting a favorable image of your intercollegiate program through the leaders of your college community.

Note Campus Attitude

9. Beware that there is a growing number of faculty members and some student groups who are again promoting the historical argument that physical activity, and particularly intercollegiate athletics, is not a worthy part of the educational family.

10. Re-examine some of your former policies and practices which are subject to severe criticism from many areas of your college community:

a. Time spent in practice and other game preparation which detracts from athletic academic pursuits.

b. Scheduling of games in a given week or season, requiring excessive time in travel and loss of class attendance.

c. Practices in intercollegiate athletics consistent with those in other areas of the college of prejudicial treatment of an athlete.)

d. Percentage of the total budget given to intercollegiate subsidy of athletes, travel, and other practices such as scouting.

The NAIA must share the responsibility for solving the problems and answering the criticisms which are directed to the institution on such matters as: too much post season competition, requesting too much time of institutional representatives in attending meetings, and actually for all the CRITICISMS LISTED ABOVE.

11. A special committee should be established, composed of many areas of the college community, including coaches, administrators, and student leaders, to reevaluate the damaging criticisms which are prevalent in your institution.

Basketball

DECEMBER	
1 Millersville	Away
5 Kutztown	Home
9 Shippensburg	Home
12 West Chester	Away
14 Ithaca	Home

JANUARY	
6 Roberts Wesleyan	Home
9 Bloomsburg	Home
Home Court: College Gymnasium	
Head Coach: Edward Wilson	
Assistant Coach: Robert Maxson	

The worst kind of fog to endure is to encounter a talkative brother in a mental fog.



Mountie Cagers will be put to first test on December 1 at Millersville in their first game of the season.
Photo by "Skip" Mann

Home Match Begins Season; Grapplers Meet SR December 1

December 1st marks the opening season for Mansfield's varsity grapplers when they will match their strength with the Slippery Rock wrestlers at home.

Coach Shaw, who stated that no opponent will be easy, predicts that Slippery Rock will be tough competition for our varsity squad. Last year, Slippery Rock tied for twentieth place among the collegiate varsity wrestlers in the nation by a commendable performance in the NCAA tournament.

Last year, the record of our own varsity record stood at 5-10. Don McKee proved to be an outstanding wrestler who took fourth place in the 167 pound class at a conference tournament.

The Mountie grapplers are hopeful for a successful season this year since all but four of last year's lettermen have returned. Also boosting the varsity this year will be Mark Sessani in the 158 lb. class and Jack Doyle or Jim Fitzgerald at 190 lb.

In anticipation of the coming season, Coach Shaw had the following remarks to make about his team: "We have some problems to overcome, but the team's attitudes has been tremendous. I think that they're going to do the job."

DECEMBER	
1 Slippery Rock	Home
5 Clarion, Oswego, MSC	
8 Geneseo	Home
12 Brockport	Away
19 Millersville	Away

JANUARY	
9 Edinboro, Shippensburg, Kutztown, MSC	Away
16 Oneonta	Away
26 Lycoming	Home
30 Ithaca	Home

FEBRUARY	
6 Juniata	Away
9 Baptist Bible	Away
13 East Stroudsburg	Home
20 King's	Home

OPEN GYM HOURS

Initially for the fall semester, "Open Gym" time will be as follows:

Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00
Thursday 7:00 - 10:00
Friday 7:00 - 10:00
Sunday 1:00 - 4:00

These times may be changed when Men's Intramurals or Varsity Basketball is in season.

MARCH

5-6 PSCAC at Lock Haven

Head Coach: Henry Shaw

Assistant Coach: Murray Davidson.

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Sat., Nov. 21

Kenny Biggs — WWVA

In Person

7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

Nov. 22, 23, 24

2 Complete Shows

7:30 & 9:30 p. m.

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Starts Wed., Nov. 25

"ON A CLEAR DAY — SEE FOREVER" (G)

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Ski Club Gets Room

If you hear hammers and saws in room 243, North Hall, it is the Ski Club putting racks up. They have moved to this location for the convenience of the members. Busily working on this project are Steve Hanauer, President; Dave Hinaman, VP of Equipment; and Mr. Ronald Remy, advisor. Other working officers are: VP in charge of trips — Robert MacNamara; Treasurer — Barb Gerwin; and Secretary — Cindy Schreiner.

The petition which had been circulating about campus concerns the raising of rates at Denton, the ski area used by the club for 6 years. Oregon Hill, a private club wanted to charge more and could not, therefore, they pressured Denton into raising their rates. After enough signatures are received the club plans to send it to Dr. Goddard, Secretary of Forest and Waters in hopes to have action taken.

Plans for the club members this year include more night trips to N.Y. — Greek Peak, Intermont, and Addison. The first trip will be after Christmas. This year was the first year they entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. Plans are being made to participate in the Grecian sing.

The next meeting will be December 3, in the Science Auditorium. The movie will be an excellent one entitled, "Ski The Outer Limits."

Nonmembers, students and faculty can rent the equipment.

A plaque is being placed in Memorial Hall dedicated to Sue Robinson who was killed in an auto accident. She was a former treasurer.

FLASHLIGHT



LIBRARY

DEC 7 1970

M.S.C. MANSFIELD

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

VOL 48 #10

Pres. Park Approves Open Visitation

Open visitation will take effect second semester in Laurel A and B and Maple A and B. The hours are Sunday through Thursday 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and Friday through Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The approval was announced to the Board of Trustees Friday, December 4, 1970 by President Park. President Park accepted the one semester experiment with a modification recommended by the Student Personal Staff. (See story, page 3, col.1)

Seven day a week room visitation and unlimited hours for second-semester freshmen women has been approved by Dr. Lawrence Park, President of Mansfield State College

(Editors' note: The following is the entire proposal as presented to President Park by the Ad Hoc Committee on open visitation.)

"Our time calls for a rejuvenation of our educational resources aimed at producing persons capable of helping other persons to become human and that dimension of competence is a primary assignment to the colleges and universities of America" Dr. Glenn A. Olds, quoted in the Mansfield State College Master Plan, p. 13

"We see as a basic goal that of helping each student develop to his fullest potential as a unique, educated individual. We want him to make of himself a curious person, a questioning person, motivated to assume an ever larger responsibility for his education" Mansfield State College Master Plan, p. 13.

The Committee recommends that the following be implemented by the spring semester 1971:

I. That second-semester freshmen women be given unlimited hours. It is understood that effective security measures and a satisfactory procedure of checking in and out will be established by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in conjunction with the new policy.

II. That intervisitation be established in several residence halls on an experimental basis beginning spring semester 1971. We understand intervisitation to mean that any Mansfield State College student invited by a resident of one of the experimental residence halls may be escorted to a residence hall room after signing in at the main desk and surrendering his/her identification card to the person in charge. A statement of philosophy regarding the reasons for requesting intervisitation, a system for implementing the program, and a short section of addenda follow.

A. PHILOSOPHY

We feel that individual social development is of great importance in the development of the truly responsible, educated individual. Inter-visitation is a means--not an end--for developing that responsibility of people for others as well as for themselves. We see intervisitation as an adjunct to classroom learning, and as a means of learning about other people and developing a sense of concern for them.

Specifically, the intervisitation program which we have developed would allow students time to study together in their own rooms. The college library closes at 10:00 p.m., is often crowded, and the need for quiet in a library prohibits studying aloud. The student room, however, allows talking aloud, and provides a relaxed atmosphere conducive to study.

In the more general learning sense, intervisitation would provide the opportunity for students to meet with one another, to exchange ideas informally, to develop a greater appreciation and tolerance for the ideas and beliefs of others. The concept of intervisitation is in harmony with the need to make college residence halls part of the over-all educative function of the college.

Residence halls should strive to be not only a place to live but also a classroom for learning about one's self and others; Mansfield State College, as stated in the 1970-71 issue of the "Password" has committed itself to strive "to create a program that will result in a living-learning atmosphere in the residence halls" because "experience in residence hall living contributes to the students' over-all social and emotional growth" (page 7).

We feel that intervisitation would serve well the educative function of the residence halls, as well as provide a continuation of classroom learning. Inter-visitation would also serve the general growth of the college, as well as recognize the changing college student

and his changing needs. Many other colleges in the United States have tried intervisitation, so it is not a concept without precedence.

While we do not advocate patterning ourselves after other colleges as an end in itself, we may well look to other colleges for trends in regulation. Too many differences between our college and others which our students discern could lead to discontent and rejection of the entire "system"--a risk we cannot afford to take. Students are changing; they are more sophisticated and more anxious to take on responsibilities than ever before.

We have a duty to recognize and deal with this sophistication, and try in whatever ways we can to give the responsibilities to college students with which their counterparts in the working world are already contending.

It is to our common advantage to encourage growth in all facets of student life, both as an end in itself and for the general growth and improvement of the college.

B. THE PROGRAM

Specifically the program is as follows: The residence halls involved will be Laurel Manor A and B and Maple A and B. Laurel is recommended because of the women's halls it represents the greatest diversity of classes and ages which we have in any of our

halls, and hence, the group will be most representative of the whole student body.

Maple is recommended because it is primarily a men's hall and, again represents best all the classes of the college. It is felt that men should be included in the experiment as well as women. In short, we feel that these halls best typify the college and hence will provide the most valid conclusions about total campus reaction to intervisitation.

The committee has determined the following hours for the experiment; on p. 7, col. 4



Maple Hall, one of the two dorms selected for the experimental intervisitation.
photo by don hornung

Flashlight Goes Varitype Change Means More Work

Nonmonetarily it will cost us more in work, time, and people; yet it will be more professional, it will be our own production, and monetarily it will cost five to six at least thousand dollars less a year.

These are the sides of the coin Flashlight co-editors, Dan Day and Paula Stopper examined before making the decision to 'go veritype.'

What is a veritype? In this sense the veritype is a conglomeration of equipment and tools used in the new production of the Flashlight. The core of equipment is close to a glorified typewriter with an I.Q. of 200, a headliner, a hot box to melt wax in, drafting boards and tee squares, a few x-acto knives, scotch tape, and glass rollers, and a light table comprise the rest of equipment and tools.

What can a glorified typewriter, that has a higher I.Q. than its operator do? This composing machine can justify the line faster than most people can read the line.

Under the old letterpress system copy needed only to be typed much the same as a theme--

double spaced, using a 60 character line. With the veritype equipment the copy is typed twice. The first time the line is unjustified. The composing machine then automatically justifies and when the copy is typed the second time it is in column form.

The "Flashlight" utilizes six different type faces, including bold face and italics.

The headliner composes headlines. The headliner operation is similar to that of a camera. It takes a picture on film of the selected characters and then develops them in photographic chemicals.

After the composing machine types the copy and the headliner composes the headlines, the paper is ready to be laid out.

Page layout starts with dummies which are representations of just the position the copy will take on the actual page. Under the old system this was the last phase of the paper's total composition. Then it was taken to a letterpress printer who then justified the columns and filled in gaps. This printer actually made the paper come out right.

Under the new system we do these things ourselves. With knives, tee squares, and the light table the layout staff goes to work. Working with the dummy copy, they first run the copy through the hot box, journalistically called a waxer.

The waxer applies a thin coat of melted wax to the back of the copy. The copy is then placed in its position on the page and pressed with glass rollers.

Copy down, headlines down, pictures down; a final proof, and pictures down, a final proof, and then it is off to the press where a picture is taken. The picture is used to roll off the 3650 copies needed. The finished product is back to MSC within 40 hours and cheaper by approximately \$150 per four page paper.



These are the members of the Open Visitation Committee. From left to right are: Dr. Eddison, Sue Falkin, Glenn Hartson, Dean Kelchner, Mrs. Little, Dr. Seidel, Miss Taylor and Brian Zeigler. Not pictured: Mary Madigan & Donna Schneider.
photo by don hornung

From The Editors' Desk

The recent refusal by the committee on professor evaluation to carry out the student government's mandate, to print the names of professors and their reason for their non-participation, was not only a gross insurrection but a violation of a basic student right. (see evaluation story, page 3)

The committee's idea that SGA is attempting to make a blacklist is distorted. We feel that by not printing the names and reasons, the students will create their own mental blacklist.

When students look into the evaluation booklet and do not see a professor's evaluation, they will come to one of two conclusions. 1) The professor was not at MSC last year. 2) The professor would not submit to the evaluation. This second conclusion could lead to damaging speculation.

We are certain those professors who did not participate in the evaluation have adequate and justified reasons. We feel it would defend those professors to have their names and reasons printed.

Apparently, SGA also thought it best to print names and reasons. The committee on professor evaluation, as a subcommittee of the council, should follow SGA's orders. Rather than work with council, this committee has seen fit to do as they please. Their insubordination proves they will not be responsible to SGA. Insurrection of any committee will only result in a non-functional student government.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

On Politiking

Before Thanksgiving this column conducted a poll for Big-Name entertainment. Jethro Tull won. The New York Rock Ensemble was second, beating out groups costing four times as much. So the Winter Weekend concert goes to N.Y. Rock. Tull is being contacted for Spring weekend.

Third was The Kinks and very close was Judy Collins and the Iron Butterfly. Gene Hallman SGA social coordinator, before withdrawing from school for the semester due to ill health, removed the 'Chow' due to ill votes.

To Gene hurry back, to Chow Tuff, to Bob Laird of the Student Affairs committee thanks for counting the votes and you earned the Perfect Indian Award.

The N.Y. Rock will cost under \$4.00 per seat, Tull about the same in the New Gym, otherwise how does \$10 per seat in the auditorium grab ya? A majority of the returned votes went to N.Y. Rock, you asked for them, you'll get them.

Phi Sigma Pi Viewpoint

Revolution! A familiar slogan. In the field of academics, it has truly struck! It's about time since students, being fed up with mediocrity, have initiated at many colleges throughout the nation drastic curriculum changes.

Students are demanding curriculums which are really relevant and which truly challenge a person to think. 'Mediocrity has to go!' students are chanting. Relevance is what they want.

The only ways to achieve these goals is by academic revolution! The following article illustrates what other students are thinking and doing to initiate much needed academic changes.

The article says it so well that I feel incompetent to say more so it is reprinted here in toto. This article was taken from the March edition of 'Campus Call' and was originally written by Erika Joaquin. Here it is!

Down with anonymous attendance at huge lectures. Up with tutorials, seminar and independent study. Down with meaningless notes and underlined texts you never look at again after exams. (Down with test-nothing exams.)

Up with term projects that show how much you've learned about something you want to study. Down with required courses in obsolete fields. Up with field work in the real world. Down with dull tenured teachers.

Up with a student voice in choosing in faculty. Down with rules and regulations even stricter than the ones at home. Up with student help in making and monitoring the laws that govern their lives.

These are just not idle slogans. They're serious student demands that are being met and given life on campuses across the country. An American Revolution! Of course,

some schools are moving faster and further than others, but so many new programs and courses are being offered on so many campuses that I'd like to use this column this month to pass on a round-up of the good news I've gathered!

At Seton Hall University, in New Jersey, an Office of Humanistic Studies offers courses which probe the humanistic dimensions of knowledge and/or the boundary areas between disciplines. Some of their courses: The Phenomenon of Woman; Perspectives in Mind Expansion; The Cultural Revolution in America; The Person in War and Peace; Psycho-theology.

At Friends World College students stay on the base campus, in Westbury, N.Y., only for the first semester of their freshman year. Then they go off to live and study in groups in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

At Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., conventional major or minor field-of-study requirements have been abolished. Instead, students can concentrate in a single area, study independently, or choose among several multi-disciplinary programs.

At Nairobi College (which is not in East Africa, but in East Palo Alto, California) there are neither admission requirements nor tuition fees.

It's a Third World ethnic institution engaged in training blacks, American Indians, Mexican-Americans and any others who don't fit into white-orientated American higher education. Among Nairobi's 120-odd students: an eleven year old who had reading problems in his regular elementary school, a 51-year-old mother of eight, a 21-year-old senior at Mills College.

At the newly-opened Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin, a college of Environmental Sciences gives students the opportunity to concentrate on environmental studies.

At Franconia College, in New Hampshire, students screen prospective faculty members as well as college applicants; student committees help plan the \$800,000 budget; classes are flexible enough to deal with whatever interests students on that day, and there are no formal grades.

To help sustain their intellectually-thriving but fin-

ancially-bankrupt institution, the students are not beyond begging—which they recently did on the street corners in Boston and in New York's Grand Station.

At Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, undergraduates can major in urban studies and do field work in Boston, New York, or New Haven.

At Hampshire College, which will open in Amherst, Massachusetts, next fall, there will be no departments at all, so that all study will be truly interdisciplinary.

At Chapman College, in California, students can spend a semester on a floating campus, studying aboard ship and in foreign ports.

At Harvard, Minnesota, and Indiana Universities, degree programs have been established in black studies. Claremont College, the University of Arizona, and the University of California at Irvine offer Chicano (Mexican-American) studies.

At Brown University, in Rhode Island, and interdisciplinary 'human studies' program examines such areas as individualism, the individual and society, and social planning.

At St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, a 'para college' of 70 students and 5 teachers is operating on campus to experiment with any and all aspects of higher education—teaching methods, curriculum, admissions, degree requirements, faculty selection, testing, grading, housing, student life, etc.

The experiment enables administration and faculty in the parent college to evaluate new ideas and techniques in actual practice, thus limiting the lengthy study committees and debates that would otherwise precede any changes.

At more than 100 colleges, the January hiatus between semesters is being utilized by self-directed students for a variety of independent study and work projects.

Course by course, program by program, school by school, students, faculty, and administrations are reshaping what had been one of the most outdated, introverted and self-perpetuating institutions in America—higher education. Right on, brothers, right on!

Well, that was the article. Now what can we do for the Mansfield Campus? It is not too late to start thinking!



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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College



No. 10

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The Flashlight is a weekly publication of the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Room 217. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or 662-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Among the many titillating goodies Santa will be leaving at the homes of MSC students this Christmas, there just might be a few extra-vehicular attractions. Those fantastic contraptions that make slaves of men, imbeciles of unmechanical minds, and make us doubt the virtuosity of of little old ladies who drive only to Sunday School.

Those finely tuned instruments that make us gape in awe as we see a red streak fire past, leaving only two black trails of rubber returning inadvertently for a grinding slap between gears.

Let us not forget the immaculate, castle like structure that flow along our highways with a lofty air exhausting forthwith. President Nixon owns a couple I'm sure. The fact is, it's un-American not to own at least one car.

In our society our car is not only the principle means of vehiculation but also a most brilliant reflection of ourselves. Why else would people buy a \$4000 tiger when an \$1,200 pussycat will suffice.

Why do some people insist on having 1 or 2 tigers and a couple of pussycats when a pussycat and the daily bus will do. Why do some spend hours and hours washing, waxing, polishing their car when they run just as well dirty?

The car has become one of the most important factors of American life. Without it you're lost, supposedly. The car is an

institution we all pay homage to daily.

More and more people are joining everyday. Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe says that the nations auto population is growing twice as fast as its human population. Every day 6000 people are added while 12,000 cars are added a day. At this rate there will be 108,977,000 registered in the U.S. by the end of 1970!

This leads one to ponder the amazing possibilities for science fiction movies. How about 'Planet of the Cars' starring a 49 Chevy and a 65 customized Dodge. A gripping story of conflict set in the lofty parking complexes of lower Manhattan.

Another good one would be Dr. Fordenstein, surely to be followed by the Son of Fordenstein, Wife of Fordenstein, and Fordenstein meets the giant DeDoto. 'Night of the Volks Wagon,' would be most thrilling. See how a group of radical VW's full of unrest plot to undermine the government. See how they are stalled by a lack of motor oil. Watch the drama unfold as gasoline becomes scarce. See how a group of oppressed citizens finally contrive to stop VW's when their gasmasks are secretly destroyed.

Well students, don't feel to disheartened, if daddy does finally break down and get you that little dream of a car you've been waiting for it will just be one of the nearly four million others to our highways this year.

Campus Notices

Mr. Ned W. Sweitzer, of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will be on campus Dec. 10, from 1:30-3:30 to meet with students who have questions, concerns, or problems relative to the PHEAA grant or loan program. Mr. Sweitzer will be in the Financial Aid Office, room, 110, South Hall.

Students wishing to rent skis for the Christmas vacation may do so in the ski club room in North Hall on Wed., Dec. 16, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. and on Thurs., Dec. 17, 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The Hemlock Dormitory council is sponsoring a raffle for a \$25 gift certificate from the Hutch. Tickets may be purchased for 25¢ from any member of the Hemlock Council. The drawing will be on Dec. 14.

Student PSEA will have their Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., room 205, Retan Center. Everyone should bring a 50¢ gag gift.

The Veterans Club will meet in Grant Science Center, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m.



"This semester I'm bridging the communication gap."

Student Personnel Staff Modifies Open Visitation

(Editors' note: The following is the memorandum from the Student Personnel Staff to President Park. It includes the one modification to the proposal concerning hours and visitation.)

"The Student Personnel Staff has completed a careful review of the proposal from the Ad Hoc Committee on Freshman Hours and Room Visitation, and at our staff meeting on December 3rd, the following motion was passed unanimously:

"The Student Personnel Staff of Mansfield State College supports the proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee on Freshman Hours and Room Visitation."

We feel that the proposal is a sound one and reflects the philosophy of the Student Personnel Division and of the College.

Our staff has worked closely with the Committee in suggesting procedures and means to implement the proposed ideas, and we feel confident that the procedure, as outlined in their proposal, can be carried out with the joint effort of our staff and the Residence Halls' governing body.

At the same time we are cognizant that certain problems will arise, particularly in the initial stages of implementation. We feel that the majority of students are mature enough to accept the responsibility that goes with such a privilege; however, when problems do occur, we are prepared to deal with them immediately within the framework of our philosophy and, when necessary, through the judicial code of the College.

We have certain concerns with reference to point 2 under addenda (extending visitation to all residence halls on two major weekends in the Spring Semester) and would like to give it further consideration before implementation.

On the whole it is a proposal to which great consideration has been given. We are particularly impressed with the fact that the final decision on visitation rests with the students living in either Laurel or Maple Residence Halls. The Ad Hoc Committee and other individuals who worked with them are to be commended."

All candidates for a teacher education degree May and August, 1971, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College professional Certificate prior to February 1, 1971.

Students Open Campus Hotline

I am a member of Hotline. Like forty other people who are members of Hotline, I am a student at Mansfield State College. Hotline is a student run counseling and referral service that tries to help students who have a problem. A person who calls Hotline talks with one of the two students who are on duty in the Hotline office that is located on the top floor of the Audio-Visual House at 1st and Academy Sts. At Hotline we try to help students with a problem. No administrators, parents, teachers, guidance counselors, social workers, or any other type of referral service is called in unless the troubled person desires. We take no names; we will not trace anything.

Although we are all students at the college, all forty of us Hotline workers have training sessions with experienced people before we start working with Hotline. We talk with ministers, medical doctors, social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists

Professor Evaluation Nears Completion Clash Hovers Over Non-Participant Blacklist

Most of the professor evaluations are in and the results will be published in January, but the conflicts are just beginning in a clash between Professor Evaluation Committee and Student Council over the non-participation of many teachers.



photo by Don Hornung
Gabe Alessi, PEC
committee chairman

as part of our training. However, if one has a problem and one calls Hotline, students are the only people on our end of the phone. However, we have lists of ministers of every denomination, many different doctors, and various other we can refer particularly troubled students to.

Hotline tries to help students with any kind of problem drugs, alcohol, sex, birthcontrol, and pregnancy. Hotline has connections with the Planned Parenthood Clinics in Elmira, and New York. In Elmira, it is possible, for a \$6.50 fee to obtain a complete physical and birth control pills.

Hotline is a student run service. It will help one as much as he wants to be helped. Hotline's hours are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday and from 7 p.m. Friday continuously to 8 a.m. Sunday.

N.Y. Clinic Opens Doors To Coeds

The Planned Parenthood organization of Chemung County and Corning, Inc., announces a new 'open door' policy, for college girls. However, under the policy, no contraceptives are prescribed without the patient having a thorough medical history, a breast and pelvic examination and pap smear, which is done at their clinic in Corning, New York.

There is a small fee of \$6.00 for this service, which includes the Pap smear. After this, girls can

get their pills and supplies through Planned Parenthood at a savings to them.

In addition to this, Planned Parenthood operates an abortion referral service, and much can be accomplished by phone.

For more information on Planned Parenthood call 732-1923 in Elmira N.Y. or 862-5051 in Corning, N.Y. Their address is 200 E. Market Street, Elmira, N.Y. 14901, or Corning Hospital, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

The idea of professor evaluations was formed two years ago when the campus leaders discussed this and other topics at a conference.

The PEC was organized to carry out the evaluations and a trial run was tested in the Spring of this year. A few teachers were picked at random to

be rated. It was considered a success, so it was decided to try to have all teachers and students participate in the evaluation of Nov. 18-20.

The questionnaire was divided into three parts:

1 management of classroom goals of the course
2 relationship between student and instructor
3 tests—were they well-balanced?

These questions, according to some professors, were infringing on their academic freedom and refused to participate. But more than 130 instructors did pass out IBM forms to their classes from a total of 230 faculty members.

The evaluations will be run every year in the Spring to see if the professors have improved or changed their teaching methods since the last rating.

Gabe Alessi, leader of PEC, hopes that improvements will be made in time for next Spring's test.

Alessi hopes to be discussing with the committee about administering the tests at a central location rather than in the classroom, thereby getting all the profs rated.

Also there may be a section where students can write their comments. Alessi promises more publicity in order to explain the program more clearly to profs and students.

At this moment, there is a conflict between PEC and the Student Council concerning the issue of whether to print the professor's names who did not participate.

Student Council has ordered a mandate that names be published in the booklet. PEC states that this would be book-listing, after giving the instructors a choice to participate or not.

A spokesman for the committee replies 'The Professor Evaluation Committee after receiving the mandate of (Student) Council, has taken the following steps:

First, names of professors will not be published for two primary reasons;

1 when the evaluation was begun, the professors were given a choice—those professors expressed their own prerogative to be evaluated, following policies outlined by PEC.

2 Those professors expressing a negative prerogative were allowed to follow their own principles.

Second reason—we feel that the SGA is attempting to create a blacklist which would be detrimental both to faculty and students. We on PEC, after much consideration and research, are of the opinion that the council has no moral, ethical, or principle to deliver a mandate

Union Board Aims To Make Memorial Hall Attractive

In an effort to make the College Union (Memorial Hall) more attractive, the College Union Board is considering plans to alter several areas of the building.

It has been suggested that a 'snack bar' be constructed in the area now being serviced by vending machines. The snack bar would be operated in conjunction with the Hut and would offer a variety of 'ready to serve' foods. The large tables in the area would be replaced by 'booths' or smaller table and chair combinations.

The second level lounge area would be completely revised. An idea for redecorating the south (smaller) area has been developed. A drawing of the proposal is on display at the counter in the Union. Student reaction to this proposal is welcome.

The Board is soliciting ideas as to the decor of the large lounge (north).

Students who would like to offer suggestions for development

of the large lounge, or other areas of the Union, may contact any of the following members of the Union Board. Students: Jan Platt, Rosemary Beaderman, Nancy Koehner, Carol Nurnberger, Frank Higgins, Nick Piccolo, Nick Adler. Faculty: Dale Withrow, James Carlson, Rod Kelchner.

Group Works To Extend Suffrage

A group of students and faculty interested in expanding the vote to 18 year olds, have organized themselves into VOTES, Volunteers Organize to Expand Suffrage.

This group feels the recent federal law giving 18 year olds the right to vote, may be unconstitutional. They feel action by the Pennsylvania State Legislature is needed.

Early this week, VOTES will be circulating a petition to be sent to Harrisburg. Information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Robert Murphy, 208 South Hall.

Students must call into the infirmary to report illness when they are missing classes. The infirmary is open until 11 p.m. each evening.

Senator Hobbs Commends College Day Conduct

In a letter to Student Government President, Brian Ziegler, State Senator Frederick Hobbs said, "I was tremendously impressed by the conduct of the students at State College Day in Harrisburg."

Earlier, on Tuesday, November 10, 1970, Senator Hobbs delivered the following remarks in the Senate.

"On October 15th, of this year, I had the opportunity to address over 5,000 people, participating in State College Day. The overwhelming majority of this gathering was comprised of young men and women who are students at our 14 State Colleges and University. Included also, were representatives from the alumni, administration, faculty and trustees.

Too often, all marches, rallies and protests are lumped together to an automatic conclusion that they are all unlawful and menacing.

We have witnessed gatherings in this Capitol which have almost turned into mob scenes. Many of those so-called protests have led to the destruction of

property and the disruption of government. These acts have no place in a free society.

On the other hand, Mr. President, I wish that all of my colleagues in the General Assembly could have joined me on State College Day, because they would have observed firsthand, a tremendous involvement in a very orderly and lawful manner.

These students enjoyed the right to assemble without abusing it. The participants in State College Day are to be congratulated for setting the finest example of proper protest. This was a peaceful and meaningful show of concern.

Those 5,000 individuals who stood for many hours in a down-pour of rain are not radicals. They want a quality education and they were legitimately and rightfully presenting their complaints about certain inequities in our State College system.

They were then, as they are now, very sincerely attempting to create a meaningful dialogue with the General Assembly. I respect and admire their spirit and maturity. I believe that all of us would do well to listen to their message."



Greek News

Fraternities

To those who think this year's wrestling team is the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, it is not. There are however, eight Epsilon on men on the squad including two pledges. They are as follows: Lance Frace at 118, Jack Martin at 126, Jack Casaraly at 134, Jim Keenan at 142, Bill Bierly at 150, Mike Pickets at 167, Dale Gauzza at 177 and Larry Hakes at unlimited.

There have been ten new brothers initiated to our fraternity last Sunday. They are: Mike Cooper, Robert Pepe, Marty Brumme, Larry Young, Scott Stewart, Paul Jennings, Bill Bierly, Jack Martin, Steve Removcik, and Mike Emerick. Congratulations to them all.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend best wishes to the students of MSC as the Christmas holiday approaches. The TKE Brothers have been very busy in their endeavor to achieve national status early next semester. To help raise funds for this venture TKE is accepting work assignments from the townspeople and faculty.

Congratulations to TKE President Jim Rogers on being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Brother Sylvester Lukasevic recently pledged Sigma Zeta, an honorary math and science fraternity, and Brother Bruce Hoffman pledged Gamma Theta Upsilon, an honorary geography fraternity.

The Tekes of MSC have challenged their Big Brother Chapter at Lycoming to a football game, which should take place soon.

Sig Tau would like to send belated congrats to Phi Sigma Epsilon for their well earned victory in the flag football championship game.

There are 6 new brothers. Welcome to Wayne Bell, Randy Bies, Tom Gallagher, Bill Kasper, John Pasiers, and Vince Stella.

We would also like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for the beautiful sign they presented us. A good job done girls.

Sororities

The Sisterhood of Delta Zeta is proud to have thirteen new sisters. They are Maribeth Fitzroy, Mary Conway, Donna Lucido, Val Millet, Beth Reitz, Janey Ward, Vicki Gibbs, Cub Jones, Linda Lane, Sue Fox, Barb Keim, Grace Grego, and Leta Jo Meyers. These girls were initiated into the sisterhood on Saturday, December 5th.

The Sisterhood is busy preparing for Grecian Sing. They are looking forward to that evening of entertainment.

The Sisterhood was invited to a TKE Rush Party at Cornell University in Ithaca on December 5th. Several sisters were able to go and really enjoyed the fine hospitality of these brothers.

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their five new sisters, Joyce Davis, Betti Kearns, Donna Neimeister, Debbie Ralston, and Karen Suleski. They finished their pledging and on December 6th were initiated into the sisterhood. Afterwards, there was a celebration that included a banquet for the new sisters.

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the glass mug they gave us.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Oak Social Club for remembering our Founder's Day, November 15th.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes the Mounties a successful basketball season.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Cathy Gipe on her being chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The sisters would also like to announce the winners of the gift certificate raffle. \$25.00, Bobby Firestone; \$15.00, Mike Ubaldi, and \$10.00, Mrs. S. Hue.

The sisters would also like to welcome into the sisterhood their fall pledge class, Janet Allis, Terry Bonifanti, Diane Carnio, Cail Cimino, Cathy Colonnitti, Patsy Kelly, Margaret Kerler, Debbie Koons, Donna Lemmon, Jionnie Leshner, Nancy Merhel, Cheryl Rinhu, Jan Sewell, Kathy Shuss, Bonnie Snoke, Janet Soroshy, Carol Stamilio, Linda Van Dervoort, Joanne Yonni. Congratulations new sisters.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is having a raffle. This raffle is for a panasonic stereo which includes a turntable, speakers, plus a stereo am-fm unit. This stereo is valued at \$200. The drawing is December 18, so make sure you get all the tickets you want from any brother.

The Fraternity Basketball season has just opened last Saturday. It looks like the starting five will be Mike Kreiser, Denny Barr, Larry Worthington, Rick Weakland, and Mike Cooper. We have been practicing for a couple of weeks now and it looks like we're ready to go.

We would like to congratulate George Lasco and anybody else who got a deer.

College Capsule

Kings college radio station WRKC now beginning its fourth year on the air, will move its headquarters to the new Student Union building. Along with this move, WRKC will also increase their power from 10 watts to 250 watts. The added power will triple the range of reception.

Commenting on the move, Station Manager, Si Bosco, says the new location will offer "greater versatility" in broadcasting and in general, much better facilities for production. With this new facility the college will have, beyond a shadow of a doubt, one of the most modern and professional stations in the country.

The "West End Gang" of East Hall at Kings college is sponsoring a contest which they think is pretty unusual. It is a hitch hiking contest. The object of the contest is to travel from King's College in Wilkes-Barre to Duquesne Student center in as little time as possible. I hate to disappoint them but their contest is not unique. It happens all the time at Mansfield, only the destination is either Shingles or Creekside. Maybe some of the pros around here should send a challenge to Kings College. Loser buys.

The action will be at Harrisburg Area Community College. They have announced their annual Ping Pong Tournament. Divisions of the

contest will include men, women, and doubles. The winner will travel to West Virginia to participate in an intercollegiate ping pong Tournament.

The Greeks at Clairon State College and the campus newspaper, the "Call" are at war. In an editorial the editor blasted the Greeks for trying, as he phrased it, "to predetermine what is to be printed." Apparently the greeks are unhappy with the present Greek column.

They want to return to the old

Contemporary Poet To Give Reading of Works



One of today's most stimulating young poets, Diane Wakowski, will appear in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m.

Young people will forgive Diane Wakowski her thirty years when they savor the inward journey of someone "who likes blue a lot, even the blues."

The Wakowski method of penetrating Wallace-Stevens subjects in a Jules Verne style is strangely contemporary and oddly exhilarating.

Wakowski does connect when she expresses an obvious "hang-up" on George Washington and Beethoven, when her body lives in a salt shaker as a grain of rice, or feels an invisible telephone booth around it, when her soul asks, "What is the morning star, and why does it shine when the other meteors have fallen on the road?"

The poet's real cry for the father who comes in a letter once in a while, or a telegram, or mostly in dream, will, unfortunately, also attract young readers.

Miss Wakowski graduated from Berkeley in 1960, and has published several works. She has contributed widely to such magazines as Poetry, Nation, and The New Yorker, and has given presentations to such schools as Amherst, Antioch College, Brown University, and Kenyon College.

Under the sponsorship of the American Academy of Poets she has read at the Guggenheim. Her latest book of poetry, "Inside the blood factory," was published in 1968 by Doubleday. Such noted poets as Robert Duncan, Louis Zukofsky, and Hayden Carruth are among those who have praised her work.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy.

We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

DATELINE: DECEMBER, 1970

Dec. 7 — PEARL HARBOR DAY in 1941. Is it time to forget?
Dec. 10-17 — HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK.
Dec. 15 — BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Congress ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution in 1791.
Dec. 22 — WINTER. Button up and keep warm.
Dec. 25 — MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Dec. 28 — PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, recognized by Congress this date in 1945 as the official pledge to the flag.
Dec. 31 — THE BELLS ARE RINGING... for 1971!

MAKE SOMEBODY HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS, LEAVE EARLY.

Mansfield Joins Music Association

On Monday, November 23, 1970, Mansfield State College was promoted to full membership in the elite National Association of Schools of Music.

On hand to represent Mansfield at the meeting was Dr. John H. Baynes, Chairman of the Music Department.

Mansfield has been an associate member of NASM since 1965. However, this promotion represents quite an uplifting in the school's reputation, because NASM is recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music curricula with specialization in fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

GENE'S Dairy Treat PIZZA

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Weekend 11 till Midnight

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For Take Out Orders

THIS ISSUE OF THE "FLASHLIGHT" WAS INTENDED FOR A TUESDAY PUBLICATION. CHANGES IN OPERATION, HOWEVER, SPEEDED UP PUBLICATION.

Congratulations to Pat Ely on being elected to Who's Who on the college campuses in America.

Spring Semester Pre-Registration,
Registration Dec. 7 - Jan. 15
Undergraduate Campus
Students

- 1. Schedule an appointment with your advisor for a specified time during the advisement pre-registration period. It is imperative that students with a higher number of earned semester hours be advised first in order that scheduling may proceed properly. Please consult the pre-registration timetable below.
- 2. At the meeting with your advisor you will be given a copy of the Spring Semester Master Schedule as well as three or four Course Request Sheets. As you and your review your Evaluation Record, you should select the courses most appropriate for next semester.

These primary selections, or first choices, should be written on the upper portion of the Course Request Sheet.

For the lower portion of this sheet solicit your advisor's aid in selecting courses which you would take as second choices. These alternatives should be carefully chosen. After the courses have been selected, your advisor will sign the Course Request Sheet.

3. On the extra Course Request Sheets given to you by your advisor, it is up to you to design your schedule by selecting instructors and times accordingly. This may be done by you at your convenience.

4. After you have designed your

schedule, take the Course Request Sheet to Room 211 of Memorial Hall where your class cards will be pulled. Reporting to Memorial Hall will be done on the basis of the times stated in the table below. The card-pulling process will be done on a credit and reverse alphabet basis, hence students presently having 104 earned credits whose last names begin "T" to "Z" will have their class cards pulled first. Students having 96 earned semester hours would register next, etc. Please consult the following timetable for reporting to Memorial Hall Room 211 for the card pulling pre-registration.

Timetable For Registration

MANSEY HALL LOBBY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

TIMES:	LINE I	LINE II
	Last Names Beginning:	Last Names Beginning:
8:30 A.M.	A	M
9:00 A.M.	B	N, O
9:30 A.M.	B	T, Q
10:00 A.M.	C	R
10:30 A.M.	D, E	S
11:00 A.M.	F	S
11:30 A.M.	G	S

LINE CLOSING FOR LUNCH AT 12:00 NOON

1:00 P.M.	H	T
1:30 P.M.	H	U, V
2:00 P.M.	I, J	W
2:30 P.M.	K	W
3:00 P.M.	L	X, Y, Z
3:30 P.M.	Registration for those who missed their earlier time. Students who were dropped from the line because cards were improperly or inadequately filled out will register after 3:30 P.M.	

Questions not answered in the above directions should be directed to Mr. H. L. Heaton, Office of Academic Affairs, phone-717-662-2114, ext. 320 or 433

In Memorial Hall your first choices will be pulled along with any alternatives which may be necessary. After leaving Memorial Hall - Room 211 you have finished pre-registration. Your cards will be kept in Memorial Hall - Room 211.

Off-Campus Student Teachers

Those individuals student teaching during the fall semester should complete the Course Request Sheet as outlined above in Step 2 and mail it as soon as possible to the departmental chairman. He will then take the Course Request to Memorial Hall where your choices will be set aside. This is all that is required for you for pre-registration.

Special and Non-Degree Students

Please report to the Office of Continuing Education in South Hall 400 or call Dr. Richard Finley at

extension 460 for adviser information and instruction not included above.

Returning Summer Freshmen and Re-Admitted Students

Course cards for summer freshmen and re-admits will be pulled on the basis of the pre-registration information completed during the summer. Any summer freshman who may wish to do so may come to campus and pre-register with his adviser during the week of January 11-15, if he had not pre-registered or desires changes.

Spring Registration, Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Registration for Spring Semester will be conducted on one day only, February 2, 1971. Beginning at 8:30 A.M. in the Lobby of Manser Hall students will pass tables at which information cards will be collected. Registration packets will be mailed to you during winter recess. These must be completed

and brought in person to registration in Manser. Please see timetable below for registration times. After you have handed in your information cards you will be given a printed class schedule as well as class cards for the courses selected during pre-registration.

After reviewing your class schedule should you desire any changes you must proceed from Manser Lobby to the Gymnasium where you report to your departmental table for assistance. Any remaining cards for sections will be picked up in the Gymnasium between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Upon leaving the Gym you will have completed registration. If no changes are necessary in your schedule, you have completed registration when leaving Manser Hall Lobby.

At the first meeting of class your instructors will collect your class cards.

Timetable for Pre-Registration, Memorial Hall 211

DATE	Students presently having this number or more of earned hours:	
December 10	104 SH or more	T* (see times below)
December 11	96 SH or more	T*
December 12	88 SH or more	T*
December 14	80 SH or more	T*
December 15	72 SH or more	T*
December 16	64 SH or more	T*
December 17	56 SH or more	T*
December 18	48 SH or more	T*
December 21	Any Student (optional)	8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
December 22	Any Student (optional)	8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
December 23	Any Student (optional)	8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
January 4	40 SH or more	T*
January 5	32 SH or more	T*
January 6	24 SH or more	T*
January 7	16 SH or more	T*
January 8	Freshmen Below 16 SH	M - Z Any Time
January 9	Freshmen Below 16 SH	A - L Any Time
January 11-15	Any student not previously pre-registered. Special and Non-degree Students	

Times

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	T to Z
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.	P to S
1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.	M to O
3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	H to L
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.	E to G
8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.	A to D

NAACP Adopts Statement Directed To Troubled Campus

The NAACP held their latest annual meeting June 28, 1970 in Cincinnati, Ohio. At the meeting the topic of campus unrest, was discussed, and a statement was drawn up which has since been adopted unanimously by the National Board of Directors of the NAACP. The statement, titled "The NAACP Speaks To The Troubled Campus", is composed of a preamble two parts, and a conclusion.

The preamble states that the NAACP has struggled since 1909 to achieve one basic goal, that is, one society-integrated and equal. We are entering into increasingly difficult times, and the NAACP plans to step up its fight against segregation and separatism.

The colleges and universities are of special importance. While the NAACP is opposed to campus violence in achieving unity, the people still have a constitutional right of protest and public presentation of grievances which must be honored.

Part 1 deals with the present institutes of higher education. The NAACP advocates open admissions for all, sufficient financial aid for the poor, a greater diversity of courses and cultural studies to choose from, complete integration of all colleges, and a greater relevancy in the courses

offered, especially in the area of minority cultures and social sciences dealing with the inner city, the slum. Also stressed is a greater democratization of the colleges to protect the rights of individuals and minority groups.

Part II deals with the present need for more and better colleges and universities. Of special importance should be the establishment of institutions in urban areas with a curriculum relevant to the needs of city dwellers and the problems present in the cities.

The conclusion states that the solution to campus unrest is not the suppression of dissenting students but the correction of the problems causing student unrest-poverty, disease, war, racism, public indifference, etc.

A complete copy of this statement can be obtained by writing to The Special Committee On Campus Unrest, NAACP, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Christmas Events Open Yule Season

Last night the annual MSC Christmas Season was officially opened by the lighting of the Christmas tree outside Straughn Auditorium. Following the tree-lighting the undergraduates went carolling throughout the town.

Other events of the Christmas Season include the Annual Day Student Christmas Dinner Party and Dance at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro on Friday, December 11, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. This buffet style dinner will feature roast top sirloin of beef, seafood a la Newburg, sliced Virginia ham, along with many other delectable foods.

The annual Christmas Concert of the Mansfield State College Concert Choir will be presented on Sunday, December 13 at 8:00 in the evening in Steadman Theater of the Butler Music Center.

Mr. Thomas Shellenberger, a 1970 MSC graduate, will be the featured guest soloist in "Psalmkonzert" a work of the contemporary German composer Heinz Werner Zimmerman. Mr. Shellenberger, a baritone, will be accompanied by the vibraharp by Mr. Richard Talbot, who is a

member of the MSC Music Department faculty.

Also featured in the program is a published work by Dr. Benjamin Husted of the MSC faculty entitled "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free."

Among other notables to be seen in the program are Miss Linda Weiss, Miss Mary Kay Campbell and Choir Director Mr. David J. Dick.

On Tuesday, December 15, there will be an open house in all dorms from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A special Christmas dinner will be served in the cafeteria on December 16. This dinner will be followed by a "Christmas Panorama" at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. It has been called a "Grecian Sing" but it has not always been either "Grecian" or a "Sing".

Topping the events of the holiday period, will be the Senior Caroling which takes place on December 17.

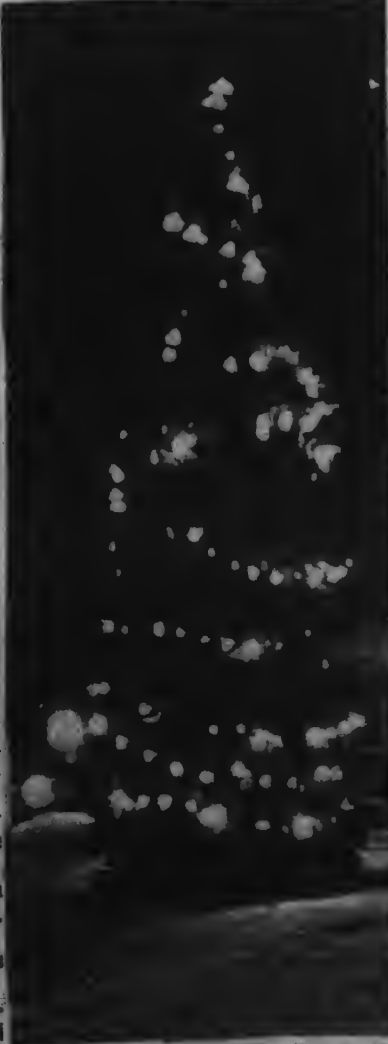


photo by skip mann
Lights and first snow usher in Yule season

CEC On Campus

The Council for Exceptional Children, chapter on the Mansfield campus is Omega Rho. The student member of CEC is a full fledged member of the national professional organization.

Student CEC works to promote student interest in professional careers in the education of exceptional children; it is open to all students, not only those enrolled in special education.

The campus CEC sponsors activities for the mentally retarded children of Mansfield. Each Christmas, CEC plans and hosts a party with refreshments and games.

In the spring, CEC sponsors a picnic for elementary and secondary students. Refreshments and games are part of the program held in Smythe Park.

Earlier in the year, CEC sponsored a clothing drive for the state institutions.

The annual state convention in Pittsburgh was held recently. Rick Ricketts was elected President-elect and Glenn Hartson was re-elected as Vice-President.

The Council's national convention will be held in April at Miami Beach, Florida. Many members of Omega Rho are making plans and raising funds to attend this convention.

Marie-Claire Alain Will Perform Tuesday

There are indications that when Marie-Claire Alain, world famed organ virtuoso from Paris France visits Mansfield State College, there will be an extraordinary "concert" between artist and instrument. Miss Alain will appear in Steadman Theatre tonight, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

Mlle. Alain will perform on the college's new and especially-designed three-manual Moller organ, recently installed in Steadman Theatre and just beginning its year of dedication.

The double billing will hardly be competitive, however. There are just too many co-incidental affiliates between the artist and the instrument. For one thing, Marie-Claire Alain's expertise extends beyond performance: she is an expert in organ construction and operation.

In her early years, she watched her father build his own four-manual organ in their home, and from the beginning of her studies of the organ. As a child, she learned, very specifically, its manner of operation.

Her interest and knowledge of the subject gave her a passionate interest in the problems of organ building. Her concern is as much with the mechanical and operational aspects as with composition and harmonization, all of which together are so important to one who is an organ virtuoso.

Furthermore, Marie-Claire Alain has travelled so widely she is familiar with most of the more notable of the modern instruments as well as with the old organs of France, Germany, Holland, and Denmark.

She strongly feels that each organ has its own individuality, and that the organist's art consists in discovering this, in order to select the compositions

best suited for the instrument.

Marie-Claire Alain has a keen prediction for French Music, and teaches both performance and interpretation of French Music at the Somme Academy of Haarlem, Holland, where she has been a full professor since 1956.

In addition to this, she has recently completed the enormous work of recording the complete works of J.S. Bach (24 records).

It has been said that Mlle. Alain's greatest asset is her enjoyment of improvisation—this, to her, being the ideal medium of expression.

RTS Presents Yule Program To Area High Schools

'Christmas: A time of merriment' was the theme for a 45 minute program recently presented by the Mansfield's Readers Theatre Showcase at Couder Sport Area High School.

The December 3 program revolved around the humorous aspects of the Yuletide seasons. Included in the program were such selections as "Letter of Thanks," "Tree's safety sparks Christmas Eve Ritual," "Christmas Afternoon," by Robert Benchley, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," by Charles Shultz and, "This year it's going to be different!" by Will Stanton.

B.J. Liske, a junior elementary education major with a speech communication and theatre minor directed the program. RTS participants included: Alexis Park, a freshman special education major; Bill Shedden, a freshman English major; Marilyn Denny, a sophomore speech communication and theatre major; Ginger Witt, a

December 17—End of pre-registration (pre-registration for spring will continue until this date).

December 19—Christmas recess begins. Dorms close at noon.

December 19—Law School Aptitude test.

December 22—Last day to apply for January 17, 1971 Graduate Record Examination; South Hall 108.

January 4—Classes resume at 8 a.m.

January 15—Last day of class instruction.

January 18—Final examinations begin.

January 23—Final day of examinations.

January 24—Dorms close at noon.

January 25—Final grades are due by 4 p.m. in the Computer Service Center.

January 28-29—Academic Standards Review Board.

January 31—Residence Halls open for Spring semester.

sophomore speech and communication major; and 'Tim Young, a senior speech and Communication major.

RTS also presented a lecture demonstration for the in-service day program at the Northeast Bradford School District in Rome, Pa., on December 3. The lecture demonstration, entitled "Using Behavioral Objectives in Teaching Oral Interpretation," gave the RTS members an opportunity to teach teachers. Those members traveling to Rome were: Jeanette Plubell, a junior Home Economics major; Keith Williams, a senior speech and drama major; Barb Bullock, a junior speech and drama major; Kay Staples, a sophomore math major; and Pat Segur, a senior Library Education major. Barb Thorik, a senior speech and drama major helped to prepare the program. Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, the RTS advisor accompanied the group.

GRE's Function Is Explained

Graduate Record Examinations are required for graduation here at Mansfield State College. The GRE form that is mandatory here however, is not the one required for admission to graduate schools.

The GRE given to sophomores and seniors measures the students competence in three broad areas of liberal arts: social science, humanities, and natural science. It serves as a useful source of information for student counseling. It also is used when the Middle Atlantic States Association comes to evaluate Mansfield for re-accreditation.

Mansfield's tests are called Area Tests. These are 60 minute tests of from 75 to 100 questions.

Actual Graduate Record Examinations are offered here three times per year. These are the national tests which are required for entrance into Graduate School. They are given in October, April and June. Dr. Dobberstein strongly recommends a student not to take these tests if he is not planning on entering graduate school.

Do you want a chance to get into contact with the people of Europe and, at the same time, get a chance to learn and share their customs?

If so, you may obtain this opportunity by working at a summer job in Europe.

For more information about the jobs that are available in Europe write: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August, 1971, should complete diploma information at the Registrar's office prior to February 1, 1971.

MSC Concert Choir To Present Yuletide Concert Dec.13

The annual Christmas Concert of the Mansfield State College Concert Choir will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre of the Butler Music Center on campus.

Now in its fifth year, this select group of 48 mixed voices will offer a rich and varied repertoire of both sacred and secular music of the Yuletide season with a variety of accompaniments that will include organ, piano, brass ensemble and vibraharp.

Thomas Shellenberger, a 1970 graduate, now teaching music in Williamsport, will be the featured guest soloist in 'Psalmkonzert' a work of the contemporary German composer, Heinz Werner Zimmermann. Mr. Shellenberger will sign the baritone solos in this work which is based on excerpts from the Book of Psalms and composed in a jazz idiom employing three trumpets, vibraharp and string bass as accompaniment.

Richard Talbot of the MSC Music department faculty will play the vibraharp in this piece, which was also performed by the MSC Concert Choir at the Pennsylvania State Music Educators Convention in Harrisburg on Saturday, December 5.

Miss Linda Weiss, a senior music major and regular accompanist for the choir last year, will be the featured organist on

Gerald Finzi's exultant 'Magnificat,' based on the prayer of joy and thanksgiving uttered by The Virgin Mary when she learned that she would bear the Son of God.

'Merk auf, mein Herz' ('Note Well, My Heart'), by the Baroque composer, Andreas Hammerschmidt, will be accompanied by six brass instruments and will be sung in German, one of four languages represented on the program. It is composed in the antiphonal style which was typical of music heard in great Central European cathedrals of the Baroque Era.

The program will open with two selections of Renaissance music by Jacob Handi and Orlando Gibbons. Other composers whose music will be heard are William Perry, Edmund Rubbra, Hector Berlioz, Dom Gregory Murray, Carl Sitton and Benjamin Husted of the MSC Music Department faculty. Dr. Husted's work, 'When Christ Was Born of Mary Free,' was published in 1967 and is only one work on an ever-increasing list of publications.

The MSC Concert choir is under the direction of David J. Dick. The accompanist for the current year is Miss Mary Kay Campbell, a sophomore music major from Butler.

Dean Has Information On Entertainment Bookings

Several weeks ago, Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of Student Activities, requested students who were interested in obtaining information concerning speakers, music groups, films, tours, etc., to come to room 110, South Hall. Mr. Kelchner's file of information is available to any student organization. Below are some of the kinds of information Mr. Kelchner has received during the past three weeks.

Half price tickets offer for Broadway show 'Bob and Ray, The Two and Only'. Offer from Supreme Artists Booking Agency (N.Y.) to provide entertainment. 150 groups available.

Offer from ABC (Associated Booking Agent (N.Y.) to present the following attractions: The Allman Brothers Band, B.B. King, and Cannon Heat.

An offer to present the Lou Rawls Show. An offer to present Shoshana Shoshan of the Israel National Opera. An offer for a weekend at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, December 11th, 12th, 13th.

Offers to book the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, The National Players, The Saxons. An offer to book the Third International Tourne's of Animation— an animated film series.

An offer to rent Black/White

Encounter Tapes— tapes that deal with problems of human relations. An offer to 'book' Skitch Henderson Orchestra. An offer from Harry Walker Inc. to present speakers including Mort Sahl, Mike Wallace, Abe Fortas, and 100 others.

Information from Swank Motion Pictures on Underground Films that are available. Information on five new Ecology Films from NBC.

An offer from 'Professor MacArthur to teach 'Ballooning' on campus. Information on Symposium 70. A series of lectures on film, concerning various Socio-Political topics.

Master Plan Proposes Computer Science Degree

The recently adopted Master Plan which attempts to project development at Mansfield State College included a proposed Computer Science program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

In view of the current interest in Computer Science among the faculty and student body, preliminary steps have been taken to formalize this program. In this connection, a National Science Foundation-Association for computing Machinery sponsored consultant on Computer Science curriculum planning has been invited to the campus.

Professor William Atchison, Director of the Computer Science at the University of Maryland, will be on campus, Thursday, December 10, 1970, to meet with interested faculty and students in regard to plans for the use of computers in undergraduate education. The agenda of this distinguished consultant is as follows: Thursday December 10, 1970:

9:00-10:00 a.m. Meeting with members of the Mathematics Department, Mathematics Department Reading Room.

10:30-11:30 a.m. Meeting with interested faculty in Computer-Related Areas, Mathematics Department Reading Room.

1:00-2:00 p.m. Lecture-Computer Science Educational Programs. Butler Center Room G-2. This talk is open to all interested faculty, staff, and students at MSC and faculty from local area schools.

2:00-2:30 p.m. Informal discussion with students and faculty will follow the lecture.

Faculty and students interested in joining in on informal discussions are invited to call Professor Owen Clark, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Extension 221, for additional information.

Shakespeare's

Your
Own
Thing

Dec. 9-13

Allen Hall Auditorium
8:15 p.m.

**Red Rooster
RESTAURANT**

(Formerly Hat's)

**CARRY OUT —
FRIED CHICKEN**

9 PIECES — \$2.49
21 PIECES — \$3.96
21 PIECES — \$5.49

10% discount on price
Tues. and Wed.

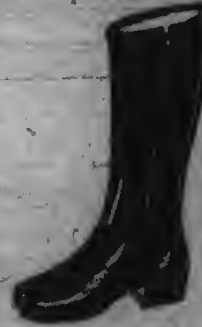
2 Mi. S. OF MANSFIELD
ON RTE. 15

CALL IN YOUR ORDER
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Shoes
For
The
College
Crowd
Leather
Hats
&
Pouches

Route 6 East of Mansfield



the
Union Board
presents

THE PAWNS

Folk Group
featuring
Al Drummert
MSC Class of '68
Dec. 12-8:00-2 p.m.
in
Memorial Hall

FREE

Shakespeare Reigns

For theatre-goers, especially Shakespeare buffs, December and January at Mansfield State College should be a season of bonanzas. With the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the Mansfield State College Players, a performance of "Your Own Thing" by a travelling New York company, and with the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Hamlet", "Twelfth Night", of course, deals with the adventures of Sebastian and Viola twin brother and sister who are shipwrecked with neither knowing the fate of the other. The play treats humorously the mistaken identities of the twins who cannot be told apart after the heroine dons masculine attire.

In the College Players' production, Viola will be played by Ginger Witt, a sophomore from Haddonfield, N.J.; Sebastian, by Bernard Caffrey, a freshman from Nemacolin, and Orsino, Duke of Illyria, by Richard Stone, a sophomore from Montrose.

The full cast will include Bob Howe, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, as Antonio; Bill Shedden, a freshman from Doylestown, as Viola's sea captain friend; Karen Bronstock, a sophomore from Reading, as Valentine; Marilyn Denny, a sophomore from Havertown, as Curio; Greg Tagle, a senior from Honesdale, as Sir Toby Philip Schwartz, a senior from Highland Park, N.J., as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Bill Doherty, a junior from Seelyville, as Malvolio; steward to Olivia; Harold Morgan, a freshman from Port Jervis, N.Y., as Fabian; Keith Williams, a senior from Scranton, long prominent in MSC theatre work, as Feste, a clown; Diane Smith, a senior from King of Prussia, as the Countess Olivia; Pam Morgan, a senior from Canton, as Maria, Olivia's woman Tony Kopko, a junior from Wyoming, as First Officer, Dale Dunmore, a sophomore from Millerton, as Second Officer.

Dr. John K. Tillinghast, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre will direct. Senior Speech and Theatre major, Bonnie Mowers, is assistant director.

R. Guy Miller, of the same department, is set and lighting designer, while his wife, Mrs. Lynda V. Miller, of the English Department faculty, is the designer of all the costumes for the production. The Players themselves made the costumes during the recent Thanksgiving recess.

By sheer coincidence, but capping the Shakespeare run, the College Players' production will be followed almost immediately - December 14 - by a travelling New York company's production of the contemporary parody on "Twelfth Night", "Your Own Thing." A presentation of the Mansfield State College Feature Series, "Your Own Thing," billed as "a rock musical," is the first off-Broadway musical ever to have won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of its season. "Your Own Thing" is an out-



Left to right: Richard Stone-Duke Orsino, Ginger Witt-Viola, Diane Smith-Olivia. photo by skip mann

right steal from Shakespeare and appropriates much of "Twelfth Night". Curtain time in Straughn Auditorium on the campus is 8 p.m. The climactic event of the Feature Series' season, as it has been in past years, will be the National

Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Hamlet." The production is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are free to all campus personnel and students. Tickets can be picked up in Manser Lobby from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open Visitation

continued from page 1, col. 3

periment; 1 p.m.-12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. In both cases the end of intervisitation hours coincide with the present closing time of the residence halls.

It will be the privilege of the Dormitory Council of each of the halls to change these hours to suit their residents, but the stated hours will be the maximum limits.

C. ADDENDA

1. Concern has been expressed about roommate difficulties arising from intervisitation. We feel that since the vast majority of students in the halls in question chose to live together, they should care enough about one another to respect each other's rights and to

work out possible problems arising from intervisitation. A poll taken in Maple Hall indicated that a vast majority favored intervisitation 24 hours a day, which indicates to us that they had considered the effect it might have on their roommate situation. Specific problems will be dealt with by the Student Affairs Staff, as has been the practice in the past.

2. We feel that intervisitation could be, indeed, should be tried in ALL the halls on certain weekends of the semester, such as Winter and Spring Weekends. This would give us a better idea of how intervisitation would work campus-wide, and would also give all students a chance to participate in the program, at least to a limited extent.

3. We further believe that there should be an extensive evaluation of the program in May, 1971, conducted by the Office of Student Affairs in co-operation with the Dormitory Councils of the residence halls involved. This report will be made to President Park and the Board of Trustees, who will then be able to determine whether the limited visitation privileges should be modified in any way in subsequent semesters.

Since Maple A and B have a shared main desk, these wings will be treated as one hall. Laurel A and B, however, have separate main desks and so would function as separate halls for the purposes of this experiment.

The intervisitation privileges will be available only to Mansfield students, upon presentation of their I.D. cards, thereby eliminating the possibility that a high school student or other outsider might visit student rooms.

The main desks are covered during the proposed intervisitation hours either by the head resident or a resident assistant. Upon entering the building, the guest will indicate to the person at the desk the name of the person he/she is there to visit.

The host will then be called to the lobby of the residence hall to escort the guest to his/her room. Before going to the host's room, the guest will sign in on a special sheet, giving his/her name card to the person at the desk.

When the guest is ready to leave, the host will escort him/her to the lobby, a sign-out procedure will be followed, and the I.D. will be returned.

Violations of the intervisitation will be handled within the existing judicial system. The host will be responsible for the guest's behavior, and in the case of violation, it will be the host who will go before the board hearing the case. The appropriate judicial board will hear the case. The judicial board can refuse to hear the case and refer it to the Men's Women's Hearing Board. Students will have the right to appeal decisions to the Men's Women's Hearing Board.

In the case of an unwanted guest who violated rules, the host can press charges against the guest to the Men's-Women's Hearing Board. For more specific information on the Mansfield judicial system, the "Password" may be consulted.

It should be mentioned that study and quiet hours will still be maintained in the halls and that infractions of them during intervisitation will be treated as mentioned above, according to the custom of the hall in question.

Security of the residence hall will be maintained as it is presently. There will be a person in charge at the desk during intervisitation hours, and when the hours are over, a security guard will lock the doors as usual. In addition, Resident Assistants and Dormitory Councilors on the hall will have their usual responsibility for enforcing hall rules on their individual floors.



The 1970 Mansfield cagers with coaches Wilson (seated), and Maxson. The Big Mounties have a 2-0 record. photo by skip mann

Greek Study Program Offered

DePaul University is offering its second consecutive, low budget, study abroad in Greece program this summer.

For the student who is interested in fine arts and humanities, this is a chance to become acquainted with Greek Culture and receive college credits at the same time.

Test Deadline End of Jan.

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Mansfield on January 30, 1971, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Dobberstein, Director of Testing and Council, announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than January 7, 1971.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Room 106, South Hall or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-four Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on January 30, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session is \$250.00. Both sessions are available for \$375. Special travel rates of \$359.00 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the sponsors of the program.

If anyone is interested in this program write Mr. John Zervos, De Paul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604 or stop at the office of the "Flashlight."

Are you a talented writer or do you recognize good writing when you see it? If so, you may be eligible to win up to \$100.00 in prizes.

All you have to do is to collect original poems, stories, plays, essays, ideas, impressions, beliefs, experiences and etc., and send them to Anthology of College Students, Box 8102, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

All entries must be in by April 30, 1971 and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TKE is selling blouses in Manser lobby during supper time. Top quality blouses at half price from the top quality fraternity.

Wanted: Classified Ads. For 30¢ you can get up to 15 words. After 15 there is a charge of 2¢ per word.

Ride needed to Philadelphia for Christmas vacation. Call Murry, 662-6337, 328 Hickory.

Ride needed to Norristown, Springfield, Delco or surrounding area for Christmas. Contact Susan Replogle, 208 Laurel A, 662-6882 will pay.

Get well wishes to John C. Marmor.

Merry Christmas to Professor Murphy from Charles (Charlie) Schwatzmier.

Ride needed to Canandaigua, New York or surrounding area for Christmas. Contact Connie 205 Laurel A. 662-6882, will pay.

The Junior Class Presents

DECEMBER 16, 1970

STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

8:00 P.M.

"Christmas Panorama"



Grapplers Lose To Slippery Rock 25-11

In an exciting opener in the college gymnasium, the MSC grapplers went down to defeat 25-11 to an impressive team from Slippery Rock. The grapplers, under Coach Henry Shaw, fell behind early and never could catch up during the remainder of the match.

In the individual weight categories for MSC, winners include Lance Frace who defeated Gardner, 6-4. The most exciting match up was between MSC's Jim Keenan and Slippery Rock's Washburn. Washburn held an 11-9 advantage with only 20 seconds left in the final period. Keenan scored five points in those 20 seconds to come from be-

hind to win 14-11. Mansfield's final score came when Mike Ricketts pinned SRC's Demeo in 28 seconds of the second period.

The individual scores for the opening match are as follows: 118 Frace (M) dec. Gardner 6-4;

118 Frace (M) dec. Gardner 6-4; 126 Fatigante (S) dec. Martin 3-2; Irwin (S) dec. Krout 11-3; 142 Keenan (M) dec. Washburn 14-11; 159 Cox (S) dec. Miller 15-3; 158 Dziedzic (S) pinned Sassani in 2:35 on 2nd; 167 Picketts (M) pinned Demeo in :28 of 2nd; 177 Hellhorn (S) dec. McKee 5-0; 190 Enos (S) pinned Doyle in :14 of 3rd; UNL. Sample (S) dec. Hakes of 3rd; UNL. Sample (S) dec. Hakes 10-2.

Mountie B-Ballers Win Openers Down Kutztown Bears 94-66

The high spirited Mounties, after squeezing out a victory Tuesday night, came back at their home opener to pound Kutztown 94-66. From the opening tap off Mansfield took a lead which was to continually grow as the game progressed.

A standing room only crowd was thrilled by the home team as it rattled off some masterful pieces of ball work, especially in the shooting of Bob Weinstein who collected 22 points for the night. Weinstein seemed unstoppable as he kept hitting his mark ranging

anywhere from deep in the corner to the top of the key. Bob Weinstein definitely wins the game ball on an all round fine personal performance.

The entire Mountie team put on a show of great team work and organization in stopping a scrappy Kutztown Bears. Standout for the Bears is Greg Rich, who led both teams with 24 points.

The final score of the game with Mansfield taking its second straight victory was MSC 94 and Kutztown 66.

The freshman basketball team also continued its winning ways by again breaking the century mark. This game had its share of action and scoring as the final score was Mansfield 104, Kutztown 93.

Both the Varsity and Freshman Mountie basketball teams opened the 1970-71 season on the right foot by defeating the respective Millersville State College teams on Tuesday, December 1, in Millersville.

In the Varsity game Millersville had the height advantage as well as the advantage of their home court, which is quite small compared to the Mountie home court. The entire game was a nick and tuck see-saw battle with the game being tied several times and both teams leading at sometime throughout the game. The half time score was Mansfield-32, Millersville-31.

The second half was just a continuation of the exciting battle for the lead. With Mansfield leading 63-62 and only 15 seconds remaining in the game, Millersville was charged with a goal tending foul giving the Mounties the

Mansfield

Weinstein	22
Lynch	15
Williams	14
Lang	10
McAfee	8
Lomax	8
Martin	7
Boyce	2
Brumme	2
Tabish	2
Bryant	2
Burns	2
Total	94

...Dave Burkhart Predicts
New York Giants 17
St. Louis Cards 24

Philadelphia Eagles 21
Washington Redskins 10

basket and the victory. The final score stood MSC-65, Millersville-62. High score for the Mounties was Charlie Williams with 23 points.

The Freshman game was another exciting battle which took an overtime period before the Mounties could pull out and win. The game ended in an 87-87 tie at the end of regulation playing time. In the overtime Mansfield out-scored Millersville by 10 points and thus were victorious, 103-93.



Mountie Dave Lynch attempts to block a Kutztown shot.

Athletic Conduct Stressed by NAIA

(Editor's note)

In conclusion, this two part series, an attempt will be made to suggest some critical areas where NAIA member institutions should concentrate on improving the conduct of athletics to assure that it is really an integral part of the total college program. This will contribute a maximum of educational values both to those who are influenced, either positively or in a negative way, by the intercollegiate program.

The coach is the most influential single individual in influencing the conduct of the program. Once policies have been adopted by the administration, he must be reminded of his responsibility in:

a. Guarding his own conduct before his athletes, the student body and community; at games on campus, before public sports and civic gatherings.

b. Giving every respect to officials at all times and refraining from making it difficult for them to do their job.

Crowd Behavior control must be the responsibility of the home team institution. Plans must be made before each event to handle any situation which might occur affecting the sports fans in attendance.

In our present society of unrest and protest it is essential that we protect this program from disruption and destruction by providing adequate police protection for emergencies which are arising with more and more frequency.

Officials are assigned by the proper institutional or conference officials to serve; therefore they must be treated as guests while officiating a game as well as while they are on campus or a neutral site. Guidelines to be followed:

a. Controlling the crowd so that there will be no booing or intimidating the officials by the coach, team, or any other individual or group.

b. Providing privacy before, at half-time, and after the game.

c. Protecting them from being embarrassed at any time while they are present for their job of officiating.

Athletes' Conduct, as well as their skill, must be the responsibility of the coach both on and off the court.

He should carefully instruct them on conduct on the bench,

during travel, on campus, and even during their off campus hours, for they are, by reason of being athletes, in the spotlight of public opinion. Sportsmanship is not automatic nor contagious, even though much is 'caught' from the actions of the coach and teams.

We must have a broad program of instilling sportsmanship into all segments of the campus by continuous example.

Faculty Influence at this time is one of the most significant areas which needs our attention. Faculties have become more diversified in their interests, creating a growing climate within many college faculties to discredit athletics.

It is the responsibility of administrators and faculty members to accept coaches as equal faculty members. In turn, coaches must assume responsibility of a regular faculty member.

The Faculty Athletic Representative and the Faculty Athletic Committee must share the responsibility of giving full support to the intercollegiate program, both with the student body and the faculty, as well as serv-

ing as public relations liaison for the sports community. They play an important role in inter-college

relations and in setting policy for the conduct of the program. They represent the President of the institution.

A number of groups in our NAIA Annual Meeting last March, 1970, strongly recommended that all rules pertaining to conduct and sportsmanship be enforced rigidly in all competition involving NAIA members.

Rule 2, Section 6, and Rule 10, sections 7 and 9, deal specifically with unsportsmanlike conduct either of athletes, coaches, or spectators. Rule 10 deals specifically with treatment of and respect for officials.

Stiff penalties are recommended in each case of unsportsmanlike conduct. We strongly support this recommendation, and further request that our affiliated conference and athletic directors so instruct officials to rigidly enforce these infractions in the conduct of the game of basketball. This should apply to all other sports. Let's bring sportsmanship back as a vital part of sports.



Mansfield's 1970-71 Frosh pepters.

WNTN
89.5

News Views
Music Sports

TURN IT ON



FLASHLIGHT

For a 1971-derful year—
Make today count, for tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life.

December 14, 1970

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Vol. 11 No. 11

Inquiring Reporter Asks Query; Open House Reaction Favorable

What were the students' reactions to open visitation? The reactions to the open visitation, which will begin second semester in both Laurel and Maple dormitories, were generally favorable.

Many students, however, were dissatisfied with the stipulation. The process of signing in, and the related details, dissatisfied most students.

Many students also felt that restricted hours should be abolished and 24 hour visitation should be instituted.

Following are some of the pro and con remarks concerning the new policy.

Freshman Carl Ruzicka stated, 'It is a very good idea and I hope that they (students) don't abuse it—maybe now this college can move into the 70's instead of staying in the 50's.' Still commenting on the 24 hour visitation, Ruzicka said he would like to see it in the future only 'if the students prove that they can act as

mature adults. I think 24 hour visitation is entirely proper and acceptable.'

Bill Earo, a senior in Maple, is basically in favor of open housing, but doesn't think it should be in girl's dorms; guy's dorms are enough. He also mentioned each floor should have its own vote to deal with these matters.

When Tammy Dawe was asked what she thought of the new policy, she replied,

'Great! It would be great to have kids up in the room—a big help for studying.' But, as an afterthought, the sophomore commented it would be 'difficult to have the privacy that a person should have. Visitation on weekends is terrific—but not on weekdays.'

Opinions were split concerning the hours. Some thought the hours were too long on weekdays. One student considered the problem of his roommate bringing in a girl on

weekdays. 'This is an infringement of my rights to study.'

The opposite opinion was held by a Laurel resident, Gail Donaldson. 'A fantastic move, but not liberal enough.' She felt that there was 'no need for ID cards. People should be able to leave anytime they want.'

Other students interviewed but wanting to remain anonymous brought up the problem of guests who are not MSC students. These guests do not have an ID card. The new policy made no provisions for these people. This presents a problem which will have to be solved in the future.

Another complaint was all dorms should be participating in this experiment, not only two select halls.

Carlotta Roberts, freshman, explained that it was 'understandable that rules and regulations are strict until after the system has proven itself and then the authoritarian attitudes should be relaxed.'



Delta Zeta sorority practicing in Struagh Auditorium for their Christmas Panorama Presentation. photo by skip mann

Panorama Highlights Season

In previous years, the Junior classes have sponsored Greek Sing, a program through which the Greek organizations presented their Christmas spirit. Usually, it's program revolved around singing.

However, the program did not only involve only the Greeks, or singing. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the program has been formally opened to all students and campus organizations who wish to express their Christmas spirit in skits or singing

or any form of entertainment. The new program is called 'Christmas Panorama.'

The Junior class is sponsoring 'Christmas Panorama.' The Office of Student Activities sent letters to all organizations included in the 'Password'. Sixteen organizations have replied and have begun to rehearse.

The 'Panorama' will be December 16, at 8 p.m. in Struagh Auditorium. The program is free and open to the college community.

Black Studies Program Review; Talks Given On Current Problems

Mansfield State College, with its 99.5% white population, was recently the host of several speakers on Black Studies. The history department of MSC sponsored the two day conference on December 1 and 2, when it invited Mr. Earl J. Craig Jr. from the Black Studies department of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Smith, from the Office of Economic Opportunity, was also here to speak about making Mansfield students, faculty, administration and townspeople aware and sensitive to the needs of black students on campus and to discuss the possibility of a Black Studies program at this college.

Mr. Joe Bellamy, of the Mansfield English department also participated in the conference.

An outspoken politician attending the conference, Mr. Craig spoke at two sessions. He lectured on 'Black Politics in the 60's,' and 'People and Institutions—Myth and Reality.'

Mr. Craig discussed the failure of five basic institutions in America: law and order, welfare, health care,

foreign policy, and education. Mr. Craig pointed out the importance of people becoming aware of the inadequacy of the institutions and the drastic changes that are needed in these institutions if America is to survive in the future.

Like Mr. Craig, Mr. Smith also spoke on current American problems. In his speech 'America, One Society?', Mr. Smith expressed optimism about the direction of our society.

Mr. Bellamy lectured on 'The Black Writer in America' at the conference. Mr. Bellamy teaches the only Black studies course on campus.

Throughout the speeches and seminars, a recurrent topic was stressed. This was 'What must Mansfield do in preparation for the black students in the fall of 1971?'

The number of black students on campus next fall will more than double. On the December 2 seminar with Mr. Craig speaking, the topics of conversation were 'Is Mansfield ready for the black student?' 'What has Mansfield to offer?' 'Is the variety of people at Mansfield, both in the town and on campus, broad enough to offer the correct atmosphere for the black student?'

Mr. Craig also stated the progressive faculty on this campus are going to have to do some re-examining and re-evaluation of themselves. He feels they must go through a type of 'sensitivity process' to prepare them for the arrival of a large number of black students.

Although there was not a large crowd attending the lectures, Mr. Smith felt 'as long as you got through to a few people, you are making progress.'

Counseling Service Offers Problem Help

MSC has a counseling service, although few people know about it. This is not a counselor service to schedule classes but a service to

help students on all personal and confidential problems.

Dr. Fields, whose office is in room 106 South Hall is MSC's counselor. To have a

private talk with him a student can make an appointment either in person or by telephone. The matter talked about is kept confidential, and no records are kept.

It is hoped that by next semester, there will be a group counseling program available for interested students. Because there is a lack of space in the South Hall office, it is hoped the program can be held elsewhere. It is also hoped that there will be another counselor available to help the students with their problems.

Associated with the counseling program department is the newest addition to the campus—Hotline. It consists of 35 students working in three or four hour blocks. The hours Hotline is available are from Sunday thru Thursday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

For the person who prefers to read about his problem instead of talking it over, Dr. Fields has a book loaning program in his office concerning books on sex, marriage, drugs, and draft rules. The books include 'The Mirages of Marriage,' 'Sexual Maturity,' 'Mastering the Draft,' and 'The Use and Misuse of Drugs.'

If anyone does not have time to read an entire book, pamphlets and booklets can be taken from the office, also.

Students are asked to remember there are people on campus who are concerned about the student and his problems. Someone always has an open ear and mind.

Ziegler, Magee Elected To Prominent PSASG Offices

Mansfield State College students now hold three of the most important positions in the state wide organization, Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments.

Brian Ziegler, Pres. of the SGA was unanimously elected first VP of the PSASG at a recent meeting of the Board of Presidents held at Carlyle,

Pennsylvania. Brian, a resident of Allentown, Pa. is a senior secondary education 'social science student at MSC. He hopes to work for the Federal Government after graduation in May, 1971.

His duties as first VP will be to assist in co-ordinating all activities between the legislative contacts in Harrisburgh and the PSASG. He will organize programs to insure the financial status of all the state colleges and try to find solutions to these problems.

Brian will then implement these solutions, if possible, on campuses that need them.

Clayton Magee was also unanimously elected as the Chairman of the State College Political Union, the political arm of the PSASG. His one big job in the immediate future will be to see that all the eligible 'voters' on the state college campuses register to vote in all elections.

Another Mansfield student, Gene Hallman, is the Social Chairman of PSASG.

These three men are expected to present sensible ideas to the 'proper people, along with the necessary student support.



photo by don hornung

Poetry Reading

WAKOSKI

Tues. Dec. 15
1 p.m.
Memorial Hall

From The Editors' Desk Concerning Registration

Innovations in the once grim ordeal of registration now enable the student to arrange his own schedule in most facets—instructor, class, time, and place. It is reassuring to note that now students with the greater number of credits register first. This assures they will not be omitted from a class needed for graduation because it has been filled with underclassmen. One problem remains, however. Students are not always certain which courses they need for graduation.

Many advisors are equally indecisive because curriculum requirements and programs have been changing so rapidly. As one advisor put it, "I can not tell you which courses to take...I can only tell you if they will fit into your schedule. You have to make the decisions. I am here to put my name on your selection sheet."

We strongly suggest all department heads be required to compile, before each pre-registration period, understandable lists of required courses, recommended courses, substitute courses, and optional courses, both major and minor fields.

Some departments have already done this to a certain degree and the students have a scanty guideline.

In the college catalog, requirements for some departments are clearly stated. Others are confusing. This catalog can provide a relatively decent guide for the student.

College catalogs, however, are readily available to everyone except students attending the college.

It is only reasonable to ask that a student be given a personal list or catalog, lest his college career take an extra semester.

P.J.S. & D.C.D.

On Politiking by Jim Tarone

Politics is a funny game, but no one gets hurt—only disappointed. Big-name entertainment is not fun, although no one is hurt, somebody is always disappointed. Everybody has suggestions but no one has the answers. This quasi-game resembles pro football; everybody has one favorite team. Everyone also has one favorite rock group. Shame of the situation is that only one group can be booked for Spring Weekend.

To get a \$15,000 group that would draw only two-thirds of the college would be a financial massacre. We are a poor state college and we cannot afford the loss. As a result, we must make an educated guess. Sometimes you win (Union Gap) - sometimes you lose (Box Tops).

"Why don't we get somebody good?" I am sick, sick, sick of hearing that statement. I was so sick that I tried to get a major group last week. I tried Jethro Tull, Grand Funk RR, Traffic, Guess Who, and Neil Young. None of the above are available for early May. There are other and better groups but all cost more than \$15,000 and are out of the question. There is no way that we can get more than 3,000 people. We would need about 4,000. How can we do this located in the poorest and least populated county in the state? Result? I picked the group that I felt would develop into a real big name by May. There are many reasons for the choice, but I'll cover them later. Be that as it may, on May 8, we will celebrate the end of Germany's role in WWII, with Spring weekend. On this date the "James Gang rides again" on the MSC campus. The original Gang would have smoked up our new gym with lead. This Gang will come close, but the smoke wouldn't be from lead.

CARONTAWAN

Yearbooks will be distributed 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. through December 16.

Sophomore and Junior pictures will be taken at this time.

Room 217 Memorial Hall

Editors' Mailbag

Dear Editors:

I felt obligated to express my support of your stand on the S.G.A. mandate to print the names of the professors who did not participate in the recent evaluation and "their reason." At least those professors who wish their reasons to be published should be given that option.

I am one of those professors, and I would very much like the students to know my reasons for not participating November 16-20.

Last year and again this year I responded to the PEC's invitation to participate by saying that I was in agreement with, and willing to support such a project, but I would prefer that my courses, especially Speech 101, be evaluated during the final week of the course, or during my final exam period.

I explained that I feel a more meaningful student response would be achieved if the evaluation were done at the end of my course.

I explained that I would cooperate and allow the evaluation at that very early-in-the-semester date, but would prefer the later date. I also indicated that I have always had my students evaluate me and the course at the end of the semester and that I use two different evaluation forms.

I received no response to either of my written communications. I was not, to my knowledge, evaluated by my students. I have no idea if the committee plans to grant my wish and have my students evaluate me in January.

I would not want the student body to feel that I am uninterested in this project, nor that I have some obscure reason for not participating. I, too, feel that for better teacher-student relations with my present and future students, all available data should be published.

Arlie Muller Parks
Assistant Professor Of Speech



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

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News may be submitted by calling 682-3794, or 682-2114 ext. 250, or by dropping it in the Flashlight mail slot. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

For You!

by Bob Schubmehl

Well, the second ballgame of the year was played, and the students were the victors. This victory was due to two important factors: Dissention on the Administrative ball team, and a good all around offensive game played by the Students. Let us see in greater detail, how the above two factors caused the win for the students.

The ball game was being played at "open housing," and the game plans of each team were discussed by the General Managers before the game.

The General Manager of the Administrative team was explaining a few of the new rules that the teams must follow. They could have only free time on the weekends. This was the only time that the players would be able to mingle with the opposite sex. Well, this went over like a lead balloon.

What the General Manager failed to realize is that his team was full of young players who had a much more liberal view than he had. They were in total agreement on having visitation everyday until Midnight, and on weekends 'till 2:00 a.m. They refused to give in, and so the General Manager had to confer privately with a few of the players. Not expecting the players to discuss what he had told them, he told each one a different story. The players did talk among themselves, and they

became even more stern in their demands. They sent a player representative to the General Manager and said that they either be given what they demanded, or else. Well, he finally gave in.

What encouraged the students to the win was in overhearing about the dissention on the Administrative ball team. The student's General Manager called his team together; he laid out their game plans. Instead of going for singles, they wanted that big home run ball. They put all their power hitters into the lineup, and they entered the game.

Well, here is a brief summary of the ball game. The students slammed and hammered against the Administrative ball team until they knocked them out of the ballgame.

So, as we leave "open housing" stadium, the student has slammed out a 4-0 triumph, with the faculty waiting in the locker room for next week's ball game. Students, good job on the victory over the Administration.

Students must call into the infirmary to report illness when they are missing classes. The infirmary is open until 11 pm each evening.

Beginning next semester, students will be required to carry their ID cards as well as their meal tickets to meals. There will also be a fee charged for lost meal tickets; no temporary cards will be issued. If a student forgets his ticket for a meal, he will be required to pay the transient fee for that meal. This fee will be refunded if the student shows his ticket with the unused meal plus receipt at the following meal.

OUR APOLOGIES

to Mr. Walter Sanders and Mr. Dennis Wydra for the omission of their names as members of the Open Visitation Committee.

to the College Players for the incorrect advertisement in last week's issue.



The Environment

by Bonnie Bell

On Earth Day (April 22) at MSC a group of about two hundred concerned students and profs. paraded door to door handing out pamphlets concerning ecology and the U.S. citizen.

There was downtown coughing at the bigger exhaust machines and the hanging of a flower sprigged "Earth Day 1970" sign on the local smoke stack. The poignant finality was a chanting aimed at the campus cop-out blithely content to sit in the dorm missing classes—"Apathy kills."

Students, please be concerned. This is the only world we have at present. Let's not think about making it beautiful. How about clean and liveable for a start? Earth Day should be everyday for everyone. Here are three ways you can help.

1. Synthetic Detergents. Soap powder and washing soda are better. It's the phosphates in the synthetics that pollute water. Enzyme pre-soakers are bad too. Cut down on dishwasher detergent. Wash more dishes in fewer intervals.

2. Polyvinyl Chloride PUC containers. Products like shampoo, hand lotion, and mouth wash come in this clear, non-rigid glass-like plastic. Don't

A filmed "Newscast" from the year 1985, stressing the effects of overpopulation and environmental degradation. Refreshments and discussion to follow.

Allen Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 11, 1971.

CLASSIFIED ADDS

Student—willing to babysit and do light housework in exchange for room and board 2nd semester. Must be within walking distance of the college. Call Ruth, 682-6393, Room 355 Hemlock, after 7 pm.

Lost: one tan rainhat with german label. Return to Flashlight Office.

Shows Students Split On Most Issues

Recently, the MSC Young Republicans conducted a political poll on this campus. The poll was taken for two reasons. One was to find out the views of the college community on pertinent issues. The second was to possibly work for the things the students voted for in the poll. Ballots were cast by 484 students. This is believed to be a good random sampling of the college community.

Some interesting results were obtained.

Question 1 read, "Do you feel the US is justified fighting in Viet Nam?" 40% voted yes, 56% voted no, and 4% abstained.

Question 2 read, "Do you accept the US drafting system as constitutional?" 50% voted yes, 46% voted no, and 4% abstained.

Question 3 read, "Do you believe in the busing of students to achieve racial integration in public schools?" 24% voted yes, 73% voted no, and 3% abstained.

Question 4 read, "What do you consider to be the most critical issue the US is involved in at this time?" 40% voted for the Viet Nam War, 26% voted for pollution, 10% voted for racial tension, 2% voted for unemployment, 11% abstained.

WNTS Reviews Empire Album

by Dave Martin

"It's a freshwind that blows against the Empire." That's the way the album by Paul Kantner and the Jefferson Starship, entitled "Blow Against the Empire," bills itself.

In it is the proposal that seven thousand people of assorted talents hijack the first starship and set out in search of a new and better world. Paul Kantner has assembled a multitude of very fine people for this endeavor including Grace Slick and Jack Casady from Jefferson Airplane, Jerry Garcia of Grateful Dead, and Graham Nash and David Crosby, lately of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The general sound, a trip through outer space, is heavily tinged with Jefferson Airplane. It is an album of very capable musicianship and very strange music including "Let's Go Together," "Starship," and the startlingly beautiful "Have You Seen the Stars Tonight."

Altogether, this is a very fine effort well summed up by the words in the introduction: "Take my hand... It's an avalanche... It'll worry your mind... But take a chance... Take off your tie... But don't leave the dance... Of your life... Search out Atlantis, it lives and breathes inside of you... Join us—a plunge into reality."

voted for inflation, 5% voted for something else, and 6% abstained.

Quite a few people commented that all the issues were interrelated and therefore equally important. Of the students who voted something else, most cast their ballots for poverty, overpopulation, capitalism, or educational system, and foreign relations.

Question 5 reads, "Do you generally support the activities of Pres. Nixon's administration to the present date?" 47% voted yes, 45% voted no, and 8% abstained.

Question 6 reads, "Would you like to have 24 hour visitation on weekends?" 63% voted yes, 36% voted no, and 1% abstained. A few students suggested alternate plans such as having 24 hour visitation 7 days a week, or having 24 hour visitation in just certain dorms, or having visitation on weekends for a shorter amount of time than 24 hours.

Question 7 read, "Do you feel the quality of education you are getting at MSC is worth the amount of tuition you are paying?" 42% voted yes, 45% voted no, and 4% abstained.

Question 8 read, "Do you think a pass-fail system of grading for courses other than your major would be more efficient than the present marking system?" 74% voted yes, 23% voted no, and 3% abstained.

One comment stated the fact that if we had this system some students might not study as hard, and therefore, not learn as much.

Question 9 read, "Which students do you feel should have curfews on this campus?" 49% voted none, 5% voted for all freshmen, 8% voted for all freshmen women, 14% voted for all first semester freshmen, 21% voted for all first semester women, 1% voted for something else, and 2% abstained.

One comment brought out the point that the reason people go to college is to grow up and that curfews hinder this.

Question 10 read, "Do you generally support the activities of President Ziegler's administration to the present date?" 63% voted yes, 20% voted no, and 17% abstained. Quite a few people commented that they did not know what Ziegler's activities were. However, he did receive an overwhelming vote of confidence.

The Young Republicans want to be active this year in helping the students of this campus in achieving their desires as expressed by the poll results. It will take a lot of effort and hard work, but the results would be well worth it.

'A Visit From St. Nick?'

by Terry Bonifanti

(with a little help from my friends and respects to Clement Clark Moore).

'Twas the night before Christmas vacation, when all thru MSC
Not a creature was there stirring (except at the parties in Maple B);
The Christmas trees were lighted from Steadman to Straughn,
Except in the places where the bulbs were gone;
President Park was nestled all snug in his bed,
While visions of solitude danced in his head;
And I in my jeans, and you in your sneaks,
Had to go home for just two weeks;
But up at the Shingles there arose such a crowd,
There was drinking and mingling and shouting out loud;
Away to New York all looking for cheer,
Stepped up to the bar and ordered a beer;
The juke box was playing one Christmas song,
And all in good humor were singing along;
When what to our wondering eyes should arrive
But three professors (or was it five?)
All came to partake of the mead,
Both professors and students sharing the lead
More rapid than eagles the groups they came
And everyone whistled, laughed and called them by name,
Now TEKE, now Epsilon, now Lambda Chi and Phi Sigs
On Sig Tau, on GDI's, on professors and Delta Sigs;
From the top of the table to the top of the bar,
Now dash away dash away all in one car;
"AS dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky;"
So back to the college the students they flew,
To wish a Merry Christmas to me and to you;
And then in a twinkling all were heard to say
Christmas greetings, each in their own special way;
As we entered the dorm and were turning about
One of the house mothers smiled and started to shout;
She was laughing and crying all at one time,
And said "Merry Christmas" as the bells started to chime;
A cluster of young men started to form,
And a snow ball fight ensued outside our dorm;
To the side of the ruckus an old man stood gazing,
His resemblance to St. Nick was quite amazing;
"Short and fat", his eyes all aglow,
The beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
"The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;"
MSC surrounded him and all became still,
As he pointed to the star high on the hill;
He was calm and relaxed, a right peaceful old elf,
And we smiled as he pointed in spite of ourself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word but we knew what he stood for,
And the life we were living soon began to mean more;
Then looking again we saw he was gone,
But the meaning he left just lingered on;
The real Christmas spirit began to show thru,
And everyone seemed as if they knew;
For I heard them exclaim as they walked out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all, a good night!"

Mansfield's OAK Goes National

The Mansfield brothers of OAK social club, have seen a dream become reality. On December 13, OAK was initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Drexel University.

Delta Sigma Phi is the sixth social fraternity on campus. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was founded on December 10th, 1899 at the City College of New York. Since then the national headquarters have been moved to Denver, Colorado.

The fraternity has grown into a strong national fraternity consisting of 108 active chapters and 23 colonies throughout the United States. Also, it is the fourteenth largest fraternity in the nation, and is active member of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The brothers hope to promote better relations with students and faculty. Above all, it is their intention to work with student organizations that hope to make MSC a better school.

The brothers are as follows: Harry Artley, Robert Bannon, Michael Blasi, Marc Blau, David Culp, Barry Gangwer, Clifford Farides, Dennis Heverly, Robert Jackson, Peter McNally, Franklin Norris, Patrick Orlando, Donald Reith, David Rollick, Michael Sansevere, Richard Schiavo, Dale Shepherd, Roger Simar, John Sleboda, Michael Vajda, David Welmer, and advisor, Dr. David Peltier.

New Policy for Dining Hall

Beginning next semester, a new policy concerning meal tickets will be used. The new policy resulted from the large number of students and non-students going through the lines and receiving free meals.

The new policy will charge a \$1 fee for a forgotten ticket. No temporary cards will be issued. A transient fee will be charged for a forgotten ticket. If the student later returns with the unmarked meal ticket and a receipt, the transient fee will be refunded. ID cards and meal tickets must be shown at every meal.

The Dining Hall Committee has also pointed out there is often only one entree offered per meal. The contract with servomation, however, only calls for one entree per meal.

Members of the Dining Hall Committee are: Pete McNally, Nancy Rinker, Ellie Bucha, and Ben Wheely. The committee advisor is Mrs. Eleanor Starkey.

The Junior Class Presents

"Christmas Panorama"

DECEMBER 16, 1970

STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

8:00 P.M.



Area Students Seeking Work

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Honor Society, has a list of girls and guys ready to fill part-time jobs in the Mansfield Area. Many of them are trained in the fields of child care and babysitting, food service, sewing and alterations, and home decoration. There are also girls interested in working as house cleaners and laundresses. A few boys have requested jobs also. So if you need some help with that Holiday entertaining and housework or snow shoveling, call the Home Economics Labor Placement (HELP) at 662-2765 any Thursday between 9 and 2:00 or any Tuesday, 9-10:00 and 1-2:00, or write HELP, Home Economics Department, The Arts Building, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16833.

Introductory Sale

Winter Weekend—New York Rock Ensemble
Spring Weekend—James Gang and Don Ellis
Greek Weekend—Charley Byrd

1 Semester pass to all 3 concerts	7.95
2 Semester pass to all 3 concerts	14.95
1 Pass to both Winter and Spring concerts	6.95
2 Passes to both Winter and Spring concerts	13.95
Pass (es) to Winter Weekend concert a. each	3.25
Pass (es) to Spring Weekend concert a. each	3.95
Pass (es) to Greek Weekend concert a. each	1.95

This offer is good for this week only. Offer void 1:00 p.m. Friday, December 18.
Just like inflation, as time goes on the price goes up.
On sale in Memorial Hall Room 214

EXHIBITION AND SALE

Mansfield State College
Memorial Hall Lobby
Tuesday, December 15
10 AM to 5 PM

FR

CHAGALL,
BASKIN,
ROUAULT,
DAUMIER
& MANY
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND
ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MD.



ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Sports Feature

The Fastest Whistle In The Game

by Greg Beach

Throughout the entire basketball season, all focus is placed entirely on the players and coaches. As in every sport, the referees go unnoticed. At a recent Mountie home game, Flashlight went behind the scenes for an interview with referees Nick Cioffi and Bob Gimble from Williamsport, Pa.



Referee Nick Cioffi calling a foul during last week's game against Shippensburg.

photo by Carl Cohen

I observed the referees for one complete game, talking with them both before and after the game, as well as during the halftime intermission. Before the game the refs get together to decide how they will call the game. They must decide whether they will call a close game or allow a little contact.

Usually the refs let the game go the first few minutes and let the game take its course. If things begin to get rough, they begin to use the whistle more. As Mr. Cioffi stated, "We like to let the game go if we can, but if the players start playing rough we have to call a close game."

After the jump ball to start the game, the team sets up their offensive positions. The same follows for the referees. One official, the lead official, takes a position under the basket, slightly to the left.

The second official, called the outside official, takes his position at half-court near the sidelines. In these positions they work toward the right. The outside official watches the ball where most of the action takes place and the lead official watches for fouls away from the ball.

Both of the referees agreed that college games are harder to work because the game is

faster and there is more contact. Mr. Gimble said, "A small court as Mansfield's also makes the game harder to work because it cuts down on the referees field of vision".

To become a referee you must pass a test on the rules of the game and join a chapter or organization of referees. A ref starts with junior high ball and gradually advances to high school and college freshman ball.

If an official in the area retires, a JV official has the chance to move up to varsity college basketball. The referees, upon reaching the age of 55, are retired by the NCAA, giving a JV ref a chance to move up.

Would the game be the same without the supervision of the referees? I'll bet nine out of ten players and coaches would say no. I say give the ref a break, because he actually makes the game what it is.

Campus Notices

At 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 16 in the South Hall Lounge Mr. Paskvan of the History Department will discuss the American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS) Program. Any student wishing to spend an inexpensive two months in England this summer taking a six weeks' session for as much as six credits work, please attend.

The Placement Office announces there will be a career conference in Scranton, Pa. for Arts and Science Seniors on December 29.

The Biology Department announces the addition of a Biology 102 course for Spring semester. It will be a 3 credit course with no lab class. Biology 101 is the prerequisite course.

The Veterans Club will meet in Grant Science Center, Jan. 7, at 1 pm.

This Monday, Dec. 14th there will be a very important meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee at 7:00 pm in Room 204-Memorial Hall.

The Philosophy Club will meet on Dec. 16 from 7:30-9:00 in South Hall Lounge. The topic for discussion will be a short story, "The Metamorphosis", by Franz Kafka. The story is about a man who is transformed overnight into a gigantic bug. Refreshments will be served.

The telephone number for Hotline is 662-2178.

During vacation, the library will be open during the following hours:

Mon., Dec. 21 through Wed., Dec. 23 8:00 am-4:30 pm.
Tues., Dec. 29 through Thurs., Dec. 31 8:00 am-4:30 pm.

Students wishing to rent skis for the Christmas vacation may do so in the ski club room in North Hall on Wed., Dec. 16, 4-5 pm and Dec. 17, 3-4 pm and 7-8 pm.

Are you a talented writer or do you recognize good writing when you see it? If so, you may be eligible to win up to \$100.00 in prizes.

All you have to do is to collect original poems, stories, plays, essays, ideas, impressions, beliefs, experiences, etc., and send them to Anthology of College Students, Box 8102, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

All entries must be in by April 30, 1971 and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Dave Lynch (32) lays one up for two points in the game against Shippensburg. The Mounties won 111-74.

photo by Carl Cohen

Four In Row

B-Ballers Continue Winning Ways, 87-64

vs. West Chester

The powerful MSC Mounties kept their record perfect as they easily defeated the West Chester Rams 87-64 on the Rams' home court.

The Rams entered the game with an 0-4 record compared to the undefeated Mounties: 3-0. The Mounties also had an average height advantage of 4 inches over the Rams. High scorer in the game and for Mansfield was Bob Weinstein with 24 points.

In the first half West Chester used a slowed-down attack hoping to keep the Mounties close but at half time the Rams were down by 12 points. The score stood MSC-43, West Chester-31.

Early in the second half the Rams came charging back as they cut the Mounties lead to 7 points. Then the Mounties put on the pressure and emerged victorious in their fourth straight game of the young season.

One game remains on the schedule before Christmas vacation as the Mounties try to stretch their 4-0 record up to 5-0 against Ithaca on the Mansfield home court, Dec. 14.

MANSFIELD

Weinstein	24
Williams	19
Lang	16
Lynch	15
Lomax	10
McAfee	3

87

vs. Shippensburg

The Mounties rolled over their third opponent Wednesday night, pounding Shippensburg 111-74. The Mounties were led by the ball work of Denny Lomax and Reggie Lang from the tap-off. Shippensburg's defense was impressive in the opening moments, but the outside shooting of Bob Weinstein and Lang proved more than enough to keep the Mounties ahead.

The entire Mountie team saw action, as the second half proved to be exciting. Early in the third period Lomax appeared to be hurt after he collided into a door. He seemed to be alright by the fourth period and was up and moving

in the closing minutes of the game.

The standouts for the Mounties included Charley Williams, high scorer at 20, Weinstein 18, Lang 17, Lynch 15, and Lomax 10. Denny Lomax also led the Mounties from the charity stripe by netting 6 for 6.

The Frosh team also continued its winning ways defeating Elmira College 82-80. Rick Booth was high scorer with 20, while Bob Grubb and Johnny O. netted 9 each. The leading scorers are Grubb, averaging 18.5 points per game and Johnny O. averaging 18.3.

MANSFIELD

Brumme	6
Bryant	4
Burns	4
Lang	17
Lomax	10
Lynch	15
Martin	2
McAfee	9
Tabish	6
Weinstein	18
Williams	20

111

Grapplers Grab Win 28-6

In their second home match on Dec. 8, the MSC grapplers pulled a 28-6 victory over Geneseo.

The Mountie wrestlers took all but two of the individual weight classes. At 177, Don McKee pinned Geneseo's Jungbluth in a minute and 57 seconds of the second period.

The individual matches went as follows:

118 Soloman (G) dec. Frace 3-1;
128 Martin (M) dec. Strad 11-0;
134 Krout (M) dec. Eddy 12-9;
142 Keenan (M) dec. Snow 23-9;
150 Vogt (G) dec. Conklin 10-7;
158 Sessani (M) dec. Brewer 7-1;
167 McKee (M) pinned Jungbluth in 1:57 of the 2nd;

190 Taylor (M) no opponent;
UNL Hakes (M) dec. Brund 5-4.

On Dec. 7, the freshmen grapplers were defeated 57-0 at Corning Community College. All but one of the freshmen were pinned.

As the Flashlight went to press, results of the Dec. 12th match at Brockport were unavailable. The grapplers travel to Millersville this Saturday to conclude their schedule before Christmas vacation.

'Suitable'

by Bill Robertson

It's Christmas time
It's Christmas time
Unto the lap
Of Santa climb—
The Santa sitting
In his suit.
Shiny skilled
And absolute.

But Wait!

Who is that
I clearly see
Climbing down
That Christmas tree?
Is not him
The same as he
Sitting here
So beautifully?

They both
Have suits
And beards
Of white
Can it be
My eyes
Are right?

They both
Have fur
And boots
So black
Both have
Red upon
Their backs.
Both have laughs
Quite full of glee
Mustn't it
Be only me?

But why this wonder?
Why this pause?
I thought there was
One Santa Claus!

FISH'S SHOE STORE

Christmas Gifts for Friends and Family

Fuzzy Fuzzy Footlets
Slippers
Socks
Ladies Hosiery of all types
Purses
Shoetrees
Snow boots for every age
An Exciting Collection of
Shoes for Everyone.

Fish's Family Shoe Store



Freshman in action against Elmira College. Coach Maxson's squad are carrying an undefeated record in the early going.

photo by Carl Cohen